



Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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Tax payers receive fee reduction

■ Residents will see savings up to \$137 during next fiscal term

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director

Maryville residents may be saving a few extra dollars at the grocery store thanks to a cut in the food sales tax.

The decrease in the food sales tax went down by 3 cents on the dollar. Residents will have to pay 3.725 percent on the dollar instead of 6.725

percent. This went into effect Oct. 1. State officials estimated the decrease will save Missouri families \$137 a year.

In the beginning, the main concern associated with the tax cut was it would help families but be a disadvantage for the city.

"It will not hurt (the city) one dime," City Manager David Angerer said. "The state law was very specific that it reduced the state sales tax on food by 3 cents and that it did not reduce local, county or city sales taxes on food."

When the law was originally proposed it would have eliminated the city and county sales tax on food, but cities and counties all over Missouri wrote their representatives in Congress arguing that if it passed, it would cost the cities millions of dollars Angerer said.

The reason for the decrease is the booming state revenues. The revenues are growing faster than the cost of living in Missouri, therefore the state has too much money.

In 1980, the Hancock Amendment was enacted to keep taxes down. The

Hancock Amendment said whenever the state treasury revenue grew faster than the cost of living in the state, taxpayers should receive a rebate.

The states then faced the problem of giving the money back. Angerer said the states could give the money back several ways.

"They could of written everyone in the state a check, which is pretty expensive," Angerer said. "So they decided to lay off the sales tax."

Cities did not have the problem with the overflow of money and but did not have excess money to give

up by a tax cut.

"In Maryville, Missouri, that is not the city government's biggest headache," Angerer said. "Our problem is that we don't always have enough money to do the things that everyone wants us to do. I think that is a problem in most other Missouri towns. The state had a statutory requirement so they decided to cut sales tax, but every other political entity did not have that problem, so they wisely decided that the sales tax deductions would not apply to local governments."

Quick reader.
A fast grasp on the situation.

What is happening?
The state is decreasing the food sales tax by 3 cents.

What is the purpose of the decrease?
The decrease is from the booming state revenue.

Who will it affect?
It will affect families because it will save them money each month.

Aviator finishes historic flight

by Heather Ange
Missourian Staff

Most people dream of traveling around the world, but one woman took a historic flight around the world to prove there are no limits to children's ambitions.

Aviator Linda Finch came to Northwest Tuesday as the first distinguished lecturer of the year and shared her experiences of recreating Amelia Earhart's attempt to fly around the world.

"It was much more than a flight around the world," Finch said. "It was to teach people, especially children, not to limit themselves — to try to achieve more."

Finch took off from Oakland, Calif., March 17, in a restored Lockheed Electra 10E to recreate and complete Amelia Earhart's goal of flying around the equator.

Finch said her mission was to accomplish Earhart's goal.

"I really wanted to spread Am-



Linda Finch

elia's message," Finch said. "It is so important for people to realize that they can set goals and achieve them."

In 1994, Finch purchased one of the only two remaining Lockheed Electra 10E aircraft, the kind that Earhart used in her flight.

"It took me two years to convince the owner to sell it to me, but after hearing the goal of the mission and being promised to fly with us, he gave in," Finch said.

The flight was important to many people who were involved, especially children, because of the technology

See FINCH, page 3

Virus runs rampant throughout Missouri

by Laurie Den Ouden
Copy Director

Coughing and sneezing are just around the corner with the upcoming winter months, but precautions must also be taken for another infectious virus.

Recently, Hepatitis A, a disease that affects the liver, has been spreading across Missouri in such cities as St. Louis, Branson, Joplin, the Kansas City area and has now reached St. Joseph. With the rapid spread of the virus, Maryville could easily be added to this list of cities, said Connie Bonebrake, nursing coordinator of the St. Joseph/Buchanan County Health Department.

As of last Friday, there have been 137 reported cases of Hepatitis A in St. Joseph this year alone. The normal number of reported cases in the city is approximately 15 in one year.

This has caused the St. Joseph/Buchanan County Health Department to declare an epidemic, meaning at least two times the normal amount of cases have been reported.

Bonebrake foresees more cases in the coming weeks.

"For every case reported, we estimate that there are two more active cases," she said.

Hepatitis A is often confused with the common flu because the symptoms are similar. Hepatitis A can cause fatigue, upper abdominal pain, diarrhea, poor appetite, fever and vomiting. It can also cause urine color to become darker as well as jaundice, a yellowing of the skin and/or whites of the eyes.

These indications are all signs that one has acquired the virus, but the

See HEPATITIS, page 5

Family affair

■ Weekend fills Maryville with entertainment, sports, families

by Kevin Schultz
Chief Reporter

Hundreds of families converged on campus for a weekend of carnivals, plays, sporting events and numerous other activities for Northwest's annual Family Day.

Students and faculty welcomed the families of Northwest students. The three-day weekend started with an open house at the President's house and was followed by other activities designed for all ages.

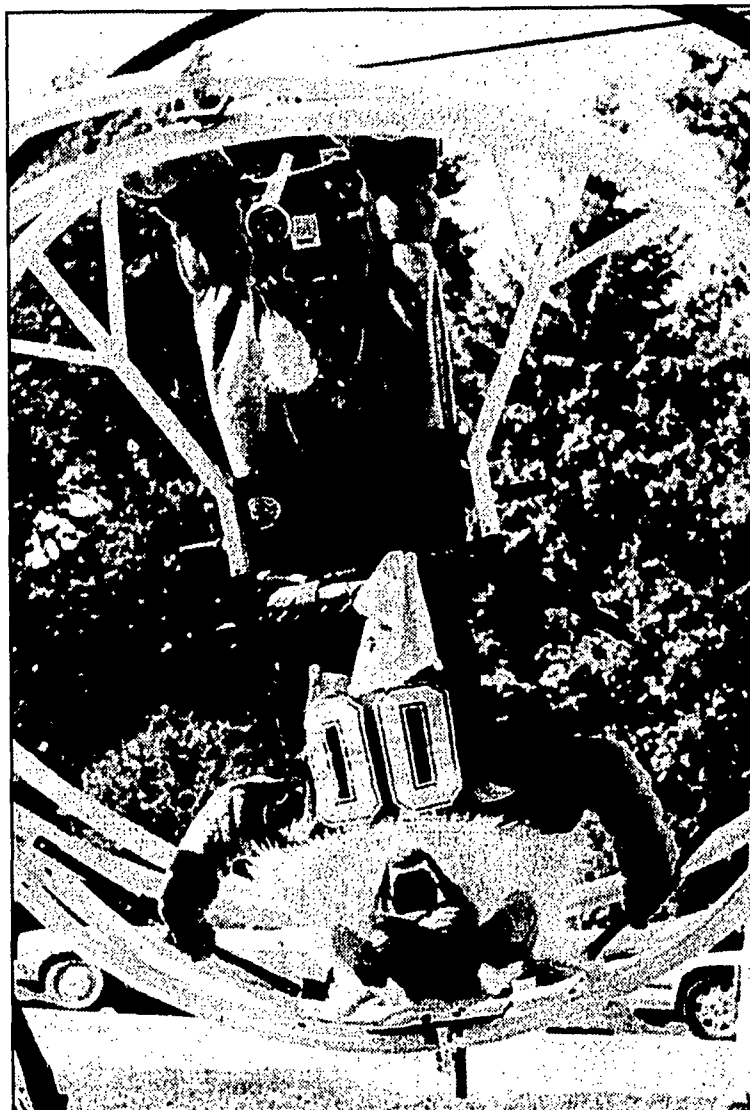
"We had something for everyone," said Shari Schneider, Family Day Coordinator. "There was a basketball camp for youths and a Festival of Cultures for older family members."

Another big attraction was the freshmen-transfer showcase which performed Neil Simon's, "The Good Doctor."

"The showcase had its best night Saturday when it set a new record for attendance," actor Mike Davis said. "The parents responded to the comedy and it was the best performance of the

See WEEKEND, page 3

LOVED ONES REUNITE

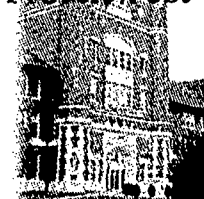


Bobby Bearcat takes a twirl on the Orbitron Saturday during the Family Day Carnival. The Orbitron, along with the bean bag toss, M-4, a flight simulator, and many other activities, were featured outside of the Fine Arts building for young and old alike. The Bearcat Boosters rounded up 'Cats fans for pregame tailgate party. The weekend was capped off with a Northwest victory over Washburn, 17-14.

Jennie Nelson/
Staff photographer

Family of the year ignites with Bearcat spirit

We Are Northwest



by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Family is the foundation of a person's life. Sometimes people do not recognize the impact families make. But last weekend, Northwest took the time to honor three families.

This year's winners were selected from a bigger pool of candidates than last year's.

The family of Lara Schulenberg, English secondary education major, is the Family of the Year. The families of Chris Doud, agriculture business ma-

jor, and Natalie Nowak, government major, were selected as runners-up.

Schulenberg received a \$500 scholarship and other awards, such as a \$10 gas gift certificate for Pit Stop. She said she was glad her family received the honor.

"I think it's important to us," Schulenberg said. "My family has done a lot for Northwest and is very involved with Northwest."

Her family is from Plattsmouth, Neb., and was happy about win-

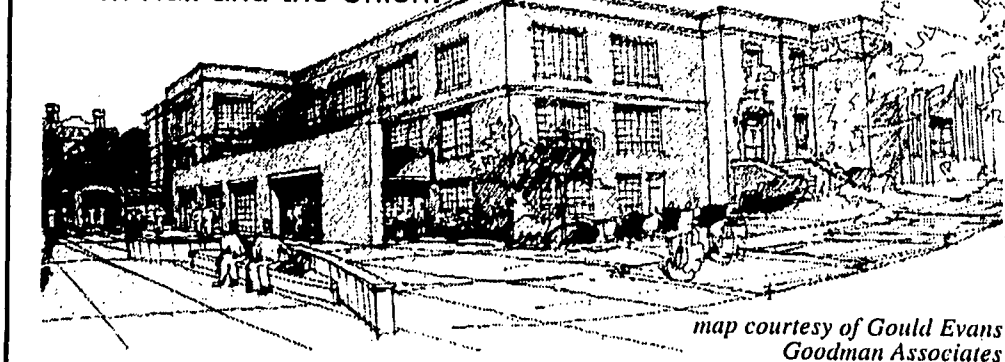
See FAMILY, page 3



The Schulenberg family is presented the family of the year award by Angel Harris-Lewis, Dean Hubbard and Shari Schneider.

The Union of the future

This is the first schematic design for the renovations of the Union. Plans include an addition to the westside between Brown Hall and the Union.



map courtesy of Gould Evans Goodman Associates

Union to undergo reconstruction

by Jacob DiPietre
University News Editor

The Union and South Complex may be getting a little more than a face lift.

The University Board of Regents will vote Nov. 18 on whether to approve funding for the renovations to upgrade the Union and modernize South Complex.

Kent Porterfield, assistant dean of students, said one of their main concerns was the students' view of the Union.

"We feel that students think of the Union as just a cafeteria instead of a place for student activity," Porterfield said.

Sharing space, along with increasing accessibility, are goals of the project, said Elizabeth Mullins, vice president of

Gould Evans Goodman Associates, the architecture agency in charge of both the Union and South Complex.

Mullins said one of the major changes to the Union will be dining. In the proposed plans, there would be one big food court, which would include the Deli, World of Cuisine and a Burger King.

However, Mullins also said the University didn't want to give up a restaurant concept like Tower View.

The second floor will have the same concept of clustering the offices together and sharing specific resources.

Another addition to the second floor would be a coffee shop and an outdoor roof deck. The new plans also call for two

new areas for student living — a student recreation room and living room.

The Union is not the only building on campus that will be renovated. South Complex will have many new additions as well.

With the two-story rooms, the construction plans call for the removal of Colbert Hall, where the adult basic education takes place, and the Tower breezeway.

Porterfield said while South is under construction students will be able to relocate because there are enough rooms in our system to accommodate a hall closing down.

If the proposal passes the Board, the architectural agency said they would like to start the summer of 1998 and hopefully be done within 26 months.

The Inside scoop

Check out what's inside this week's issue of Northwest Missourian.

INDEX

Opinion ... 2
University News ... 3
Community News ... 4
News ... 5
Announcements ... 6
University Sports ... 7
Community Sports ... 8
Sports Stats ... 9
Features ... 11
At Your Leisure ... 12

FEATURES

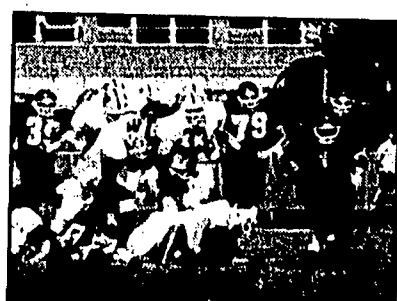
Breast Cancer awareness month focuses on early detection.

see page 11

SPORTS

No. 5 Bearcats to battle Miners in Rolla, look to roll to 6-0.

see page 7



ONLINE

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<http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

Our View

OF THE NATION

Awareness month opens eyes, hearts

Think of eight important women in your life: your mother, wife, sister, friends and even acquaintances. Any one of them could be affected by breast cancer in their lifetime.

One out of eight American women will develop this deadly disease — and it could hit closer to home than you think.

Breast cancer is the second-leading cause of cancer deaths in females and some still believe that it will never happen to them.

There have been an estimated 180,200 new breast cancer cases among women in the United States this year already. Also, approximately 1,400 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed in men as well.

Breast cancer is not only restricted to females; males can also be affected by this disease.

The American Cancer Society believes the increased numbers of new cases results from the mammography utilization. This allows the detection of early-stage breast cancer before it would become clinically apparent.

Although they are catching the disease in earlier stages, an estimated 44,190 people have died from breast cancer so far this year. That tallies to 43,190 women and 290 men who are no longer with us because of this disease.

Breast cancer is a serious disease that people push aside until it either happens to them or someone they know is diagnosed.

Breast cancer is not a disease that affects one gender. Both women and men are affected by breast cancer and it should be taken seriously by both.

Many men think that breast cancer is strictly a woman's disease and it would never affect them. But there is a chance, and there is even a greater risk it could affect someone you love.

The time it takes to give yourself a self exam is minute compared to the value. By examining your breasts regularly, you can be aware of any changes that might occur.

Women ages 20 to 40 should have a clinical breast examination every

three years. Women 40 and over should have an examination once a year.

If breast cancer is detected early, it is 100 percent curable according to Bonnie Goines, a radiologist at St. Francis Hospital.

Recently, the American Cancer Society changed its mammography guidelines to one simple recommendation: that women age 40 and over should get annual mammograms.

Scientific evidence shows that annual mammograms find lumps that would not be found by clinical visits for another two to three years.

Breast cancer is no joke. Whenever you feel a lump or an unusual change in your breast, tell your doctor and have it examined. If the doctor says there is nothing wrong, make sure to get a second opinion.

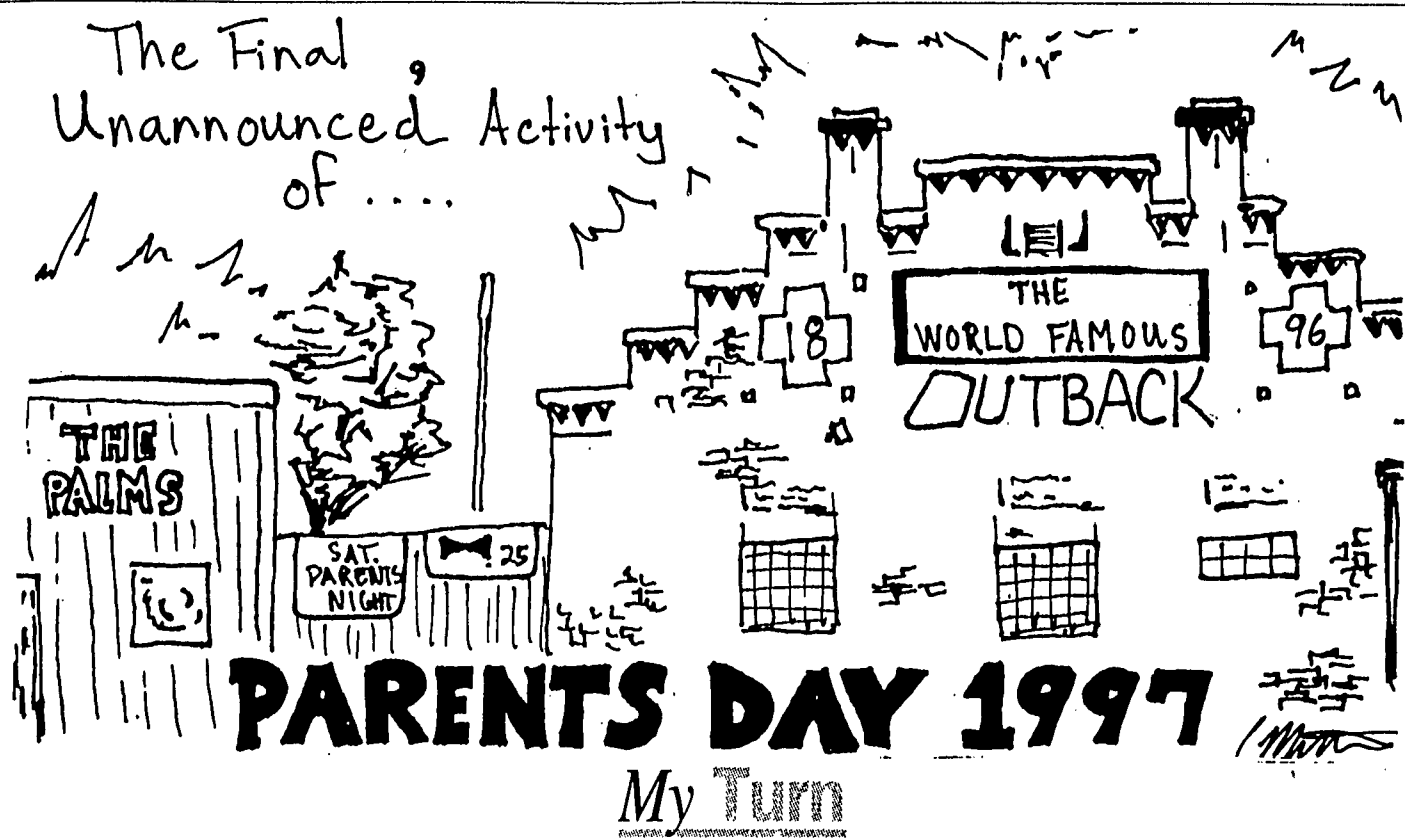
Some women fear the words breast cancer because of family history. Others believe if nobody they know has it, then they don't need an exam. But according to Goines, 70 percent of all cases are not hereditary.

Your health and your life may depend on knowing a few simple facts about breast cancer.

"There is no need to be afraid to learn about breast cancer," said Marta Lawson, a registered nurse from Bethany Medical, said. "The facts are encouraging and reassuring. Early detection provides the best opportunity to treat breast cancer successfully, and a diagnosis often does not mean removal of the breast."

If you or someone you know is diagnosed with breast cancer the American Cancer Society offers many programs to help women deal with breast cancer — before and after they are diagnosed and during their treatment.

Next time you assume that breast cancer doesn't affect you, think about those eight women or the men in your life and try to imagine life without them.



Maryvillian takes pride in 'our' town



■ Christy Chesnut

Stereotypes frustrate local residents about calling Maryville home

"Where are you from?"

It's a common question Northwest students ask one another. Whenever I answer this question, I often get looks of pity and disapproval. Yes, I'm from Maryville, and I'm proud of it.

Maybe I'm just paranoid, but many other Maryvillians who attend Northwest seem to share my frustration. When we explain that we have lived in Maryville for many years, people always make comments like "Oh, I'm sorry," or "That must really suck," or, my personal favorite, "Bummer. What did you ever do for a fun?" We Spoofhounds had a lot of fun, and we're not aliens or something. We went to parties and dances, and we had fun watching our sports teams kick butt every season. What did you do?

One thing I'll never understand is why students from out of town bash Maryville when they chose to come here. Why are you in Maryville if it's so bad? I didn't

exactly choose to grow up here, but I'm glad that I did. After almost 21 years, I know the town like the back of my hand. I always come in handy to students who have trouble and need directions. How about a little respect in return for the help.

It still amazes me when people give me dirty looks about my home. I realize now that most of them don't know anything about the town except that there's a Wal-Mart and not many places to eat. In truth, there is much more to Maryville than Taco John's and the Outback.

For instance, Maryville has a school system with superb athletic, music and academic programs. Before you start making fun of the Spoofhounds, please realize they have more alumni on the Bearcat football roster than any other high school.

The town also has a great pool, nine beautiful parks and an awesome new recreational lake

area and golf course. There are also many neighborhoods with magnificent homes to see. A couple of weeks ago, I drove one of my college friends through a nice neighborhood in Maryville. She told me she was shocked to see that Maryville had decent homes and cute little neighborhoods. Contrary to popular belief, the residents of Maryville do live in dwellings other than apartments and slum lord rental properties.

Maryville is a beautiful town and a great place to live. Crime and unemployment are low and education is excellent. Northwest students would know this if they took the time to look around them.

Please stop stereotyping Maryvillians as bored-out-of-their-skull, cow-tipping hicks. Bite your tongue. The annual cow-tipping festival was done away with three whole years ago.

Christy Chesnut is the features editor for the Northwest Missourian.

My Turn

A day without my megaphone



■ Jennifer Simler

Being mute becomes an eye-opening experience

Saying "hi" to a friend, telling your parents "I love you," shouting at someone to get their attention are all things you do every day. But what if you couldn't?

I wrote an enterprise story that I would like to share with all of you. I was inspired by the movie "The Piano" and decided to be mute for 24 hours straight.

People asked me how I was going to be mute all day. I will still be the same person, but I just won't talk. As they laughed, they said they were glad they weren't in my shoes.

I woke up just like any other day, but this day had a severe twist. Once out of the shower, the effects of being mute hit hard. I was in the bathroom getting ready, and there was a knock at the door. My first reaction was to yell "come in," but a mute person wouldn't be able to do that. I finally made my way to the door.

It was my first encounter with someone, and I didn't know what to do besides smile and wave. My roommate had to explain my situation. He laughed and said, "Man that must be hard for you Simler." I tried to mouth words to him, but he didn't read my lips. Frustrated, I returned to the bathroom.

As I walked into a building full of mass communication majors I realized how difficult it would be

to stay mute. I immediately grabbed a reporter's notebook and a pen. As I walked down the hall, people were saying "hi and good morning." I was jealous of their voice. I began writing my situation on paper and people realized how serious I was.

I went to the Den for lunch — what a mistake. Eating is imperative, but I didn't even think how much a person talks at lunch. I went to the World of Cuisine to order my food. As I approached the counter, I tried to figure out how I was going to order. The lunch lady just stared at me. I grabbed my throat motioning I had no voice. I pointed to pictures and tried to mouth what I wanted. Fortunately, it worked. One of the workers said, "Hey, come back later, this is fun — it's just like charades." That comment really offended me. It wasn't a game.

After class I ran errands. Wal-Mart was my destination. I had to purchase two \$5 gift certificates for Panhellenic and other items. It was hard to explain that I couldn't speak to the salesclerk. She immediately became flustered. I had to pay for the other items and then the gift certificates. She explained this to me as if she was talking to a 10-year-old child. I could charge the other things, but when I wanted to charge the gift certificates she had

to get it approved. I tried to tell her that I would just write a check, but I couldn't get her attention and I couldn't find anything to throw at her. I felt like a helpless child.

Finally, I leaned over the counter to get her attention. A 30 second process became five minutes. Leaving Wal-Mart was like getting an A on a test.

I was beginning to realize how incredibly impatient people are and how much they take their voice for granted. What it had turned into was a chilly, rainy day, matching my day perfectly. As the sun went down, so did my chipper attitude.

Where had my good attitude gone? I needed a pep talk. I'd had about all the giggles and people's inability to be patient that I could stand. I looked at my roommate with tears of frustration building in my eyes, mouthed eight more hours and walked out the door.

My frustrating day ended around 3 a.m. I turned off the light and fell silently asleep.

Although the day sounded terrible and extremely frustrating I learned a lot. Words can hurt or heal and a person's voice can be the most soothing element in life. They say a person's eyes are the windows to their soul, and I believe their voice is a megaphone to the world.

Jennifer Simler is the features editor for the Northwest Missourian.

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It's Your Turn

What is the best part about Northwest Family Day?



"Other than seeing our daughter, we enjoyed the carnival, and running around town to feed her."

Glenda Randy,
mother of Mandy Johnson



"It is the first time we have attended Family Day. We are going to enjoy talking and visiting our son."

Ruth Colt,
mother of David Colt



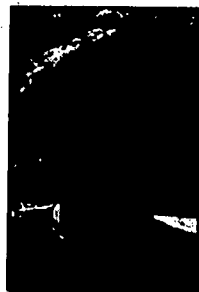
"I get to see my son in a campus environment, and see what he does and what goes on."

Will Davis,
father of Bradely Davis



"Just being able to get together with family members and experiencing the activities that Northwest provides."

Paul Read,
father of Jeff Read



"The football game, because I have a nephew that plays."

Polly Twaddle,
aunt of Brian Sutton



"I get to see my daughter's friends and how she lives, and her brother and sister get to see her as well."

Nancy Davis,
mother of Melanie Coleman

Department leads colloquium

English professors, Virgil Albertini and Paul Jones talk after Albertini's presentation Wednesday. Albertini talked about the life and successes of Willa Cather, a Pulitzer Prize-winning, Nebraska author.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography director



by Nathaniel Hanway
Missourian Staff

A discussion about the life of midwestern author Willa Cather was presented by Virgil Albertini and the English Department Wednesday.

One of the department's main goals is to boost interest in these discussions. Albertini, an English professor, said the department would like to have more of these types of discussions.

"At one time I ran a colloquium on campus, and about 10 years ago it just didn't have more students attending," Albertini said. "The department brought it back up again, trying to reawaken an interest in the colloquium."

The English department is not alone. Several students said they have an interest in the discussions.

"I think that it is just fun to hear all the history and background," education major Sarah Cline said. "I enjoy the discussions, it just depends on how they approach the student body and what topics are used. I hope it lasts for a while."

Albertini, who lead the discussion, spoke about his own personnel experiences learning about Cather and spoke briefly on her life and history.

Albertini's peers agree that Cather is worth studying, and many students and professors alike can learn from her literature.

"I really enjoyed the colloquium, I spent some summers working in Nebraska, so the slides were really familiar," English professor Carol Fry said. "Virgil is a very entertaining speaker, it was just a good program."

Fry has taught on campus for 30 years and discovered that there are things that he didn't know.

Interest shown by the students is not just a one time thing, even Christine Sebastian, middle school education major, said she was looking forward to future productions by the English department.

"I do think that I will like the other programs coming up," Sebastian said. "I thought that they would be interesting to see. I look at it from a teachers point of view and how advantageous it is for me to go."



Jennifer Meyer/Photography director

Shawn Williams, Bearcat basketball guard, signs autographs Saturday after the team sponsored the annual Family Day basketball camp for area children. Fifty-five children attended the camp.

Bearcats teach basics of game to young athletes

Basketball players sponsor Family Day

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

The Bearcat basketball team introduced 55 bearcubs to the fundamentals of basketball last Saturday during Family Day.

Youths from second to seventh grade, both Maryville residents and younger siblings of Northwest students, attended the free camp.

"We have other camps in the summer, but this one will not cost them anything," head basketball coach Steve Tappmeyer said. "A lot of the kids who don't want to pay for the summer camp, come to this one."

The camp consisted of three parts: station work, contests and games. Basic fundamentals were demonstrated by the 15 players on the basketball team.

"The kids get a great chance to meet the players," Tappmeyer said. "The kids can come to games now and recognize our players. It is good for our players to work the kids and to be positive role models. The kids in the community get to see the players up close and see who they really

are."

Getting to know the basketball players helps link the children to Northwest.

"Our players do a great job with the kids," Tappmeyer said. "This camp can be a real success when you have players who handle themselves properly, and we have the right kind of players for this."

The camp also provides positive role models from the team.

"You have to spend a lot more time building a positive image, because it seems like one or two negative things can trip you up for a long time," Tappmeyer said.

This is the fourth year Tappmeyer has ran the camp. Because of other campus activities, this was one of the lowest turnouts they have ever had. In the past, the numbers were as high as 120 participants.

Tappmeyer said the camp was a positive experience, but if there was a negative aspect to the camp it was the low numbers.

"When we set up the time for the camp, we didn't know about all the other activities of Family Day," Tappmeyer said. "I think more kids would have come if there was not so much going on."

Weekend

continued from page 1

weekend."

The showcase was performed by mostly new students and was directed by Theo Ross.

"The showcase went really well and so did the rest of the weekend," said graduate student Shelly Fleischmann, who helped organize Family Day. "The smiles on the kids

faces after the played games made it all worth it. They kept coming back and they seemed really happy."

Laura Schulberg and her parents Lawrence and Patricia were extremely happy when they received the Family of the Year award. This is the second award given and according to Shari Schneider few stu-

dents understand the importance.

"The award has great benefits with a scholarship being the biggest," Schneider said. "Next year we hope to see more students get involved with this, and we expect to receive more applications."

Overall the weekend was exciting and ran smoothly Schneider said.

Finch

continued from page 1

that was used.

"We stopped at many schools along the flight, and children were waiting to see us," Finch said. "The whole flight was followed by many schools on the Internet. Many teachers told me they never knew how to use the Internet before this mission became a reality."

Initially, recreating Earhart's ill-fated flight was not the main goal.

"This whole project began with an interest in restoration," Finch said. "But as I learned about this plane, I learned about Amelia and her goal to do the extraordinary, to try to encourage others to do the extraordinary. I became fascinated with her, and decided that her goal was an important one that needed to be carried out."

With the children and the world watching, Finch was uneasy as she reached the last leg of her journey.

"I was nervous, exhausted and ready to be home as the last leg came upon me," she said. "I realized I felt how Amelia must have felt and I realized how her family must have felt."

Although the journey is over for the restored aircraft, the journey has just begun for Finch. She has plans for more projects, but not of this magnitude.

Family

continued from page 1

ning the award and the prizes.

"I think it's quite an honor since we went to school here in 1960s," Lara's mother, Pat, said. "My daughter turned the application in, and we didn't know it was happening."

Lara's father, Larry, was also shocked to receive the honor.

"Probably it's the biggest honor I've ever had," Larry said. "Our daughter appreciates all the things we've done for her and recognizes how strong our family is, and it all came back as an award to the Family of the Year."

Larry said the most important thing in the family is communication.

And communicating is not diffi-

cult because he and Pat are both English teachers.

"You have to express what's on your mind, and what's in your heart," Larry said. "And the best way is to put it in words. I guess you may expect the other person to read your mind, but (he or she) may not read it right — you have to say the word. You have to say 'I love you' every once a while."

The application included questions about family influences, involvement, role and uniqueness.

The committee at the admissions office debated the merits of the various applications and selected the Family of the Year along with, for the first time, two families who placed runners-up.

Homecoming Countdown

Homecoming 1997 is scheduled for Oct. 18. This year's theme is "Famous Firsts." All Homecoming meetings will be in University Club North.

Monday, Oct. 13
■ Dress rehearsal for the Variety Show skits at 7 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

■ Skit meeting 10 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

■ Clown, Float and Jolopy meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Union

Tuesday, Oct. 14
■ Variety show final rehearsal Mary Linn Performing Arts Center 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 15
■ Variety Show performance Mary Linn Performing Arts Center 7 p.m.
■ Crowning of Royalty at end of variety show.

Days left 'til Homecoming:

9

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Landowner files petition against Wabash groups

■ Nature trail route placed under scrutiny

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

The battle over land for a proposed site of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail through Maryville took another turn this week when a local landowner filed a petition saying that a portion of the trail in fact belongs to him.

Bud Williams, president of Williams Recycling, filed a petition against the Missouri Friends of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail, Maryville and Norfolk and Western Railway Co., Tuesday with the Nodaway County Circuit Court.

"The reason I'm fighting it is because they are trying to take the land that doesn't belong to them," Williams said. "I had the title and (warranty) deed to the property that they want to claim as the Wabash Trail."

Rochelle Ecker, Williams' attorney, said she had to file the petition against anyone involved.

"The railroad still might have the interest in it," Ecker said.

City Manager David Anger declined to the comment because the petition has not been served to him by the sheriff as of press time.

The issue started when the Friends of the Wabash purchased the old railroad trail between Blanchard, Iowa, and Maryville from the railroad company through a quitclaim deed or unguaranteed property title in 1995.

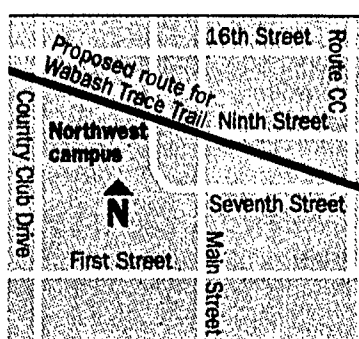
Maryville purchased the land ranging from Beal Park to Walnut Street for biking and pedestrian recreation through a quitclaim deed from the Friends of Wabash for \$2,000 in February. However, Williams claims he owns the portion near Dewey Street.

"We had title searches completed for the adjacent landowners," said Rod Auxier, director of the Maryville Parks and Recreation Department. "From the information we received in the searches, we felt that we were purchasing the land and we would have the right to develop the trail along the rail quarter."

However, Ecker disagrees with this. She said the railroad company purchased the easement, or the right of way, but did not buy the warranty deed, or the guaranteeing ownership, from the landowner in 1879.

Ecker said when the railroad was abandoned in 1988, the easement expired. She said because Williams bought the land from the landowner along the trail in 1985, he has the right to own the portion of trail, according to the Missouri Constitution.

Many other Maryville landowners agree with Ecker's reason. "We have a letter from the railroad (1992)," adjacent landowner Richard Auffert said. "The only



way it can be sold is if we would sign it over. And we haven't signed anything."

Auxier said the city received more than \$46,000 in grants from the Missouri Department of Transportation. It covers 80 percent of the cost to build the trail, and the other 20 percent is from Maryville's Park and Recreation budget.

He also said there will be no tax increase because of the construction of the new trail.

Auxier said he had a public meeting, inviting the landowners and also talked to several people individually last month.

"I don't need the money. It's just like trying to buy a sister. No matter (how much) money (it is), you wouldn't do it. It's against principle. If they had come to me at the proper time, I would have given them the land. But now (there is) no way in the world."

■ Bud Williams, landowner who filed petition

"I received a mixed reaction," Auxier said. "Some landowners were very supportive, and the six adjacent landowners I talked to were opposed."

Some landowners said Auxier never approached them, except about the meeting.

Auffert said he is planning to file a lawsuit with other adjacent landowners.

The adjacent landowners agreed that they will not sell their land even if the Friends of the Wabash apologize and ask to buy their land.

"I don't need the money," Williams said. "It's just like trying to buy your sister. No matter (how much) money (it is), you wouldn't do it. It's against principle. If they had come to me at the proper time, I would have given them the land. But now (there is) no way in the world they can get the land from me. But today, they never said even one word about buying my land."

The first decision of the Wabash-related lawsuit was in favor of the landowners on Sept. 26 when the judges claimed Wabash does not have any authority over the land of 15 plaintiffs in Nodaway County.

Also, three counterclaims against plaintiff Bud Boyles were dismissed.

"We're working with our attorney to see how we will proceed," Auxier said.

The lawsuits are just the beginning. The summary judgment will be filed in the next week concerning a case about landowner Danny Moore in Atchison County.

Ecker said about six more people in Maryville are preparing to file a lawsuit.

"This is just a phase one," Ecker said. "In Nodaway County, outside of the city limit of Maryville, there are about 20 more people out there."

Car fire spreads through home

by Lindsey Corey
Community News Editor

Many people have nightmares but one Maryville family woke up to one around 2 a.m. Friday.

Dan and Jolinda Espey were awakened by popping sounds and found their home was quickly becoming engulfed in flames.

The fire started in a 1996 Dodge Intrepid in the garage attached to the house. The exact point of origin in the car is still undetermined, said Phil Rickabaugh, Maryville Public Safety Department Lieutenant for the fire division.

"Upon our arrival, the garage and car were fully engulfed in fire," Rickabaugh said.

Firefighters realized they had a bigger problem on their hands when the car's gas tank ruptured.

"Anytime you have a flammable

liquids fire, there is intensified burning," Rickabaugh said.

"My first reaction was to get the kids out," Jolinda said. "It's amazing how fast you can move when you have to."

The Espey's three children, ages 6, 11 and 14, were not awakened by the fire.

Neighbors of the Espey's 1224 Ashwood Circle home noticed the fire the same time as the family.

"The neighbor met us at the front door on the way out and they called the fire department," Jolinda said.

Twenty-four firefighters spent approximately two hours at the scene.

"We had the fire under control to where it was not spreading anymore, in about 15 minutes," Rickabaugh said. "Then we did an overhaul and checked for hot spots."

The flames spread to the attic lo-

cated above and adjacent to the garage and there was smoke damage to the remainder of the home.

The home was equipped with smoke detectors, but smoke had not reached the sleeping area of the house before they woke up. Damage estimates are not available.

"The damage was so extensive, it's really hard to pinpoint the area and determine how much," Rickabaugh said. "There will definitely need to be major repairs."

The car and garage were completely destroyed and smoke damage filled the house.

The family is living with Jolinda's parents until they find a home to rent.

"We're just thankful we're all alive," she said.

"We want to begin a family life for the kids again. They need some stability."

Fire safety tips

Oct. 5-11 is National Fire Prevention Week. Tips to make your home more fire resistant are listed below.

- Check furnace, flues and filters; keep combustibles a safe distance away.
- Install smoke detectors.
- Check your smoke detector battery once a month.
- Don't overload electrical outlets.
- Unplug appliances not in use.
- Have a kitchen fire extinguisher.
- Plan your home fire escape route and practice it often.

Public Safety officers go the extra mile

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

Maryville Public Safety is no longer just protecting its residents with cars and bikes. The public can go to officers at a resource center with any cares and concerns that they might have.

Public Safety has developed what they call a community resource center in the housing authority office in the Davison Square housing complex. The complex is federal low-income housing with 110 units and more than 200 residents.

The center enables the officers to work on things like reports and other daily tasks with a computer system that is connected to the main system and it also serves as a check point for the officers. Drug Awareness Resistance Education information work is also done through the resource center.

The center is a lot more than just a place for the officers to do paperwork. It not only benefits the officers by having an extra office, but also benefits public relations with the residents by having a place where the public can come at any time that the officers are there.

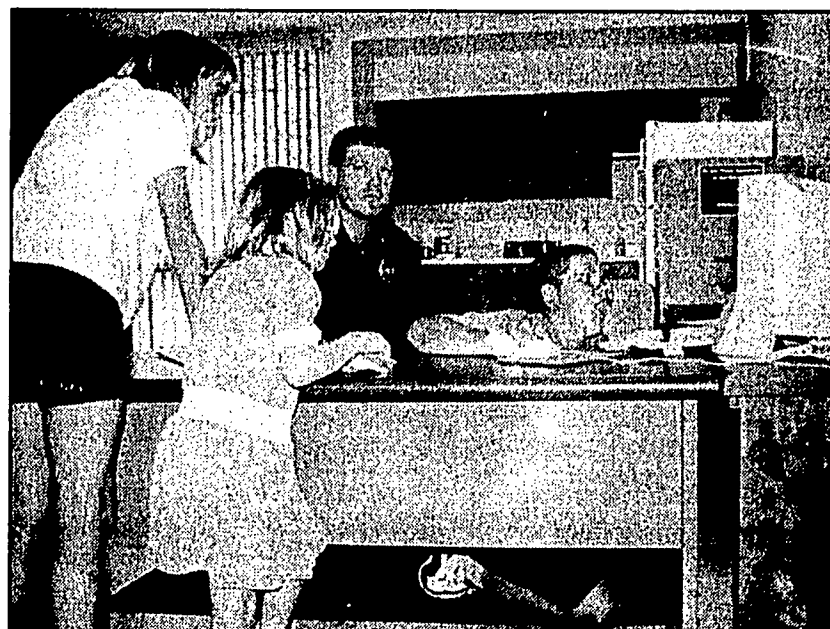
"This is a way for us to try to get closer to the public and for them to meet us," said Sgt. Mike Seperly, organizer of the resource center. "The better they know us, the better they understand and begin to trust us. The program has been very beneficial."

Dorothy Biehle, Maryville housing executive director, is also pleased with the results of the program to this point.

"The residents seem to like it real well," Biehle said. "The officers visit with them. They will do things like help the kids with their homework before their parents are home from work. They feel more secure and protected. There are less small crimes like theft and those kinds of things that go on since the police have set up their resource center."

The resource center was developed through housing and urban development grants. The funds enable the low-income housing to provide for this type of program.

Public Safety signed an agreement with housing to be in the center for at least 20 hours each week. Two years ago, they also signed an agreement to do foot patrol around



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director
Dale Reuter, Public Safety officer, helps A.J. Tillman, 11, Heather Parsons, 6, and Deborah Parsons, 11, while they play games on the computer in the community resource center Wednesday afternoon.

the complex. The police officers walk around and make sure that everything is safe.

"My sons really like the center," resident Mary Tillman said. "They will walk around with the police when they

do the foot patrols and things. I think it is very good for the kids. It shows them a positive role model. My son, A.J., wants to be a cop and he loves talking to them. As soon as he sees the car pull up, he is over there."

German festival comes into town

By Russ Wetzel
Missourian Staff

A splash of German culture will oom-pah its way into Maryville this weekend with Oktoberfest 1997.

Oktoberfest 1997 begins at 6 p.m. Saturday, near the Magnolia Inn Bed & Breakfast at the intersection of West Thompson and Main.

The traditional German celebration will feature authentic music, food and fun. It is sponsored by the Maryville Jaycees and the Magnolia Inn.

Jaycee representative John Mires said they are happy to be involved in the festivities.

The Jaycees have been supporting community events for more than 50 years, and are actively involved in the logistics of the event.

"We hope people come out and have a good time and have it continue each year as an event," Mires said.

Karen Entzi, Oktoberfest organizer and Magnolia Inn owner, said she and her husband have been wanting to bring this kind of event to Maryville since they first came here six years ago.

Entzi said her husband, John, is a second-generation German-American and his grandmother barely spoke English.

Authentic German food will be served from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and will include a traditional bratwurst dinner

complete with sauerkraut and German potato salad.

A more standard chicken breast dinner with a hard roll and potato salad will also be offered. The dinner will cost \$6. Cold beer, wine and soft drinks will also be served throughout the evening.

Live music begins at 7 p.m. featuring the fully costumed, 15-piece, German "Oom-Pah" band Festhaus Musikanten which includes musicians from Kansas City, St. Joseph and the surrounding area.

Everyone is encouraged to wear authentic clothes, and the traditional music will include polkas, waltzes and the Spanish tango.

"John has participated at many of these celebrations in North Carolina and Colorado," Entzi said. "Each year, those events grew in size, and we hope the same thing happens in Maryville as well."

Organizers want to start a new tradition by celebrating an old tradition — just have fun dancing, eating and listening to the music.

"We hope that it will become a trend here and give people in Maryville something fun to do in the fall," Entzi said.

Admission for the event is \$3 and the festivities will take place in the Maryville Senior Center if it rains. For further information, contact the Magnolia Inn at 562-2225.

No. 1 fan



Erica Smith/Advertising Director
Jesse Haynes signs autographs Saturday at Drake Lumber. Haynes, a former Bearcat, is a member of the Kansas City Chiefs practice squad. The first 100 fans received an autographed football.

In Brief

D.A.R.E. Fishing Day attracts kids

More than 60 students attended the Nodaway County D.A.R.E. program's first Fishing Day Sept. 28 at Moxingo Lake.

Conservation agent Ed Higdon gave children a fishing safety lesson.

Eagles Lodge plans Friday sale

The Eagles Lodge will sponsor its Fall Rummage Sale from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the lodge.

The cost is \$4 per sack. The lodge is located on U.S. 71 south of Maryville.

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City plans to double water plant capacity

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

The city is planning to double the size of the water plant on U.S. 136 to prepare for increasing water demands. "The current plant can produce about 2.5 million gallons of water a day," City Manager David Angerer said. "Right now we have the demand of about 2.5 million gallons a day. (But) when we look down the road 20 years from now, (as) the town continues to grow, probably we're going to have to be able to produce as much as 5 million gallons a day. So we're looking to make the plant large enough to produce 5 million gallons a day."

Angerer said the enlarged plant will give Maryville residents plenty of water for the future.

Although the plant was constructed in 1959, it is not old enough that it needs to be rebuilt, said Barry Collins, water treatment superintendent.

The cost to enlarge the water plant is approximately \$3.5 million to \$4 million Angerer said.

However, the city needs the plan to be approved by the voters before executing because of the high cost.

"We have to hold the election, probably in April (1998)," Angerer said. "We have to get the voters' permission to borrow the money to do all this."

Starting next January, the city will begin explaining to the public why the new water plant is necessary and why money is needed, Angerer said.

Angerer said the safety of the water was not the reason for a new plant.

"It's nothing to do with the safety of the water, nothing at all," Angerer said. "Water we are producing meets all federal and state standards for water quality, and it's good water. We just can't get enough water that customers need."

The preliminary engineering has been done so far. The city needs to cooperate with voters to acquire their permission to proceed Angerer said.

"Once we do that, we'll develop some final plans and get it built and keep going," Angerer said.

Publications vie for honors

■ Newspaper, yearbook are in top 2 percent of colleges in the country

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

Continuing in the nationwide recognition of the Northwest mass communication department, the *Tower* yearbook and the *Northwest Missourian*, have both been nominated for Pacemaker awards.

The Pacemaker award is given by the Associated Collegiate Press to the top 1 percent of the college publications and just being nominated places the publication in the top 2 percent.

Both publications will be judged and the Pacemaker winners will be announced at the ACP/CMA convention Oct. 30 - Nov. 2 in Chicago. The *Missourian* will be judged by editors from the *Chicago Tribune*, while various yearbook professionals will judge the *Tower*.

"I think the nominations say a lot about the hard work of our students and the quality of the work they do," said Laura Widmer, student publication adviser.

Northwest, along with Indiana University and Culver-Stockton University, are the only public universities in the nation to have two publications nominated for the award.

This is the ninth time the ACP has chosen *Tower* as a nominee; six of those years they were awarded Pacemakers. This is the second time the *Missourian* has been up for the award. The first nomination was the 1990-91 edition.

The Pacemaker award is not the only award student publications have received. The *Tower* was also awarded a Gold Crown award last March. Only three other universities nationwide were distinguished with this honor: Texas Tech University, Indiana University and Kansas State University.

Student publications at Northwest are the only one in the nation with three all-American publications. The *Missourian*, *Tower* and *Heartland View* magazine all three were named All-American, placing them in the top 3 percent of all college publications.

"Awards like this help recruit for the program," Widmer said. "If you're coming to our program, you

know we are recognized throughout the country."

These accolades are not only beneficial to Northwest, but to the individual graduates who were a part of the award-winning publications.

"It can only help in getting jobs," said Colleen Cooke, 1996-97 managing editor of the nominated *Missourian*. "The awards help put us on an even playing field with bigger schools."

Innovative ideas are part of the secret to Northwest publications Widmer said. The *Missourian* and the *Tower* yearbook were both pioneers of student journalism.

The *Missourian* was one of the first college newspapers to cover the surrounding community. During the 1995-96 school year, the *Tower* produced the first CD-Rom university yearbook in the country.

"When you take something that had never before been done and do it well, you really become a trendsetter," CD-Rom editor Jackie Tegen said. "These awards are a testament to what happens when you take something excellent and enhance it to continually set forth an excellent product."

“Awards like this help recruit for the program. If you're coming to our program you know we are recognized throughout the country.”

■ Laura Widmer
student publications
adviser

Dancin' away



As part of the family day festivities Saturday, many multi-cultural exhibits and activities were scheduled. These cultural dancers were featured during the Festival of Cultures in the Olive DeLuca Fine Arts parking lot

from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The festival is a tradition of family weekend. Family day coordinator Shari Schneider was pleased with the results and hopes to get many cultural events for next year.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Community plans recreation facility

by Sarah Bohl
Missourian Staff

A new indoor recreation facility could be in the works for Maryville. Two Northwest needs-assessment surveys have indicated that an indoor recreation facility is something Maryville wants.

"We had looked at building the Maryville Aquatic Center and Rec Center at the same time, but since the old pool fell apart, we had to move up our priorities with the Aquatic Center," said Rod Auxier, Parks and Recreation director.

The department is currently concentrating on finishing an outdoor sports complex, so work could be further down the road.

"The earliest we could start looking at it would be November of 1998," he said. "It would be a year later before we could start construction, and that's if we put it on the ballot and everything progresses."

City Council received plans for the facility in 1992-93. Among the ideas were three basketball courts, which could also be used for volleyball or tennis, a suspended track for

walking or jogging, locker rooms, a meeting room, offices and a nursery.

The plans are not finalized, so an exact cost is unknown. Figures in 1992-93 were close to \$2.3 million, but he said 1995 figures were \$4.3 million for the same facility.

"We might try to reduce the cost, so we may be forced to cut down on the size," Auxier said.

The Board has not discussed how to pay for the facility, but ideas include the possibility of a sales tax to lower the burden on real estate, or a reduction of current tax levies. Auxier also said there may be an annual or daily fee to help with costs.

The building would be a little larger than Northwest's Student Recreation Center, but Auxier doesn't think the two facilities will compete.

Lack of practice space for many youth teams is another concern as well as providing year-round health and sports programs.

The Board is currently looking at Beal Park as the location for the center. The site would be west of the tennis courts, and the entrance would line up with the entrance to the Aquatic Center.

Hepatitis

continued from page 1

only sure way to detect it is with a blood test.

There is no magic cure for the disease. Antibiotics will not work on this illness because it is viral; they are for bacterially caused illnesses.

The only possible remedy is lots of rest and plenty of liquids. However, if they discover that someone has the virus within 14 days of contact with an infected individual, there is an injection called Immune Globulin that raises antibody levels and can prevent a person from becoming sick.

Detection of the virus also presents a problem. People who have been infected will not show symptoms for two weeks and may never get sick, but they can still pass on the virus.

According to the Missouri Department of Health, this type of hepatitis can be passed in various ways. The virus enters through the mouth, passes through the body and exits in the feces. It's carried on the hands and may be spread by direct contact or by drinking or eating food or drinks that have been touched by the person. It

can also be transmitted through drinking water contaminated with sewage that was improperly treated.

An escalating number of cases have been attributed to the community of drug users Bonebrake said.

This group is at risk because they often roll their own joints and share them in a group setting. Problems can also occur at family gatherings.

Schools are also at a high risk for spreading Hepatitis A because of eateries, public facilities and college campuses and dorm rooms.

There is an easy way to prevent the virus from spreading. Stringent hand washing techniques are important as well as not sharing food and drinks Bonebrake said.

Most Hepatitis A cases will recover within two weeks without any complications. Therefore, Bonebrake said many people question the importance of trying to get a handle on the increasing number of cases reported.

The virus can force people to miss two weeks of school or work. This can be especially detrimental for students as the semester winds down, and could drastically affect their grades Bonebrake said.

Homeless fraternities discover brotherhood

■ Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon look at housing options

by Jason Kilndt
Missourian Staff

For two Northwest fraternities, living without a house has proved that brotherhood isn't confined to walls.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon, for the first time in their existence, are without a house.

Both fraternities look for new and inventive ways to continue, as they keep their eyes on the future and new fraternity houses.

The Tekes lost their house in November 1996 when a fire totally devastated the top two floors of their home at 222 W. Cooper St. The fraternity must find a way to live without a house.

The Sig Eps, who have won 10 of the last 11 Outstanding Greek Organization awards, lost their house when it was torn down this fall. Although it was planned, the loss was still emotional.

"I had a good solid four years in that house, some of my best memories involve the house in some way, shape or form," said Brian Starkey, Sig Ep member.

For the time being, the Tekes rent an annex at 108 W. 5th St. It's not the fraternity house, but the members are making do with what they have.

"You treat it as though you have a house," said Ryan Staldman, Tekes member. "You still have your mixers and Rush events, but there isn't something 24 hours a day, seven days a week like the old house."

Both fraternities have plans for the future. The Tekes have set its ground breaking for Nov. 15. Sometime be-

fore or in the fall of 1998, it hopes to have a 30-man, 8,000 square foot house adjacent to the University on Ninth Street.

"We are positively kicking off the building process of our house on the 15th," said Chris Peasley, Tekes president. "We will shut off the land to parking a few weeks before Homecoming."

The demolition of the Sig Ep house on Ninth Street was the first stage in their plans to rebuild. The new house is still in the planning stages which rests more with the alumni.

"We really don't know what is going on with the house situation," said Kraig Robinette, Sig Ep president. "We would like to stay in that location because we would like to eventually start building a Greek row with the Tekes."

Another problem Sig Ep faces is

having the officers live apart which puts communications in a crunch. But Robinette sees this as a challenge, not a set back.

"Everyone says we don't need a house and we're going to prove it," Robinette said.

The Sig Eps are used to this situation though. Even when it did have a house, it only held four officers.

"We have adjusted to not having a house," Starkey said. "The house gave us a focal point to gather, and it will be missed, but it will only make us stronger."

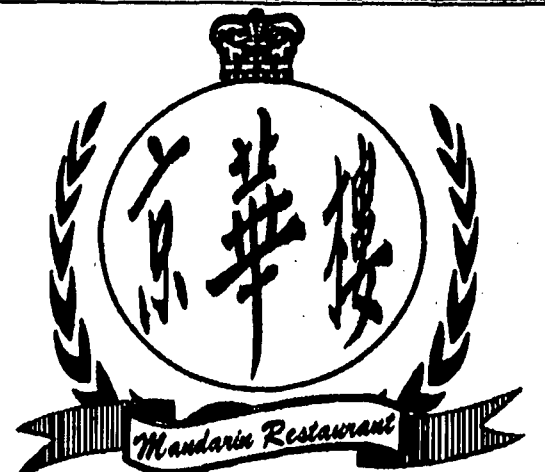
While they wait, both fraternities will make do with what they can.

The future holds some great things for both organizations and it's all because they believe.

"To all those people who said it wouldn't happen or didn't believe, it's going happen because we believed," Staldman said.

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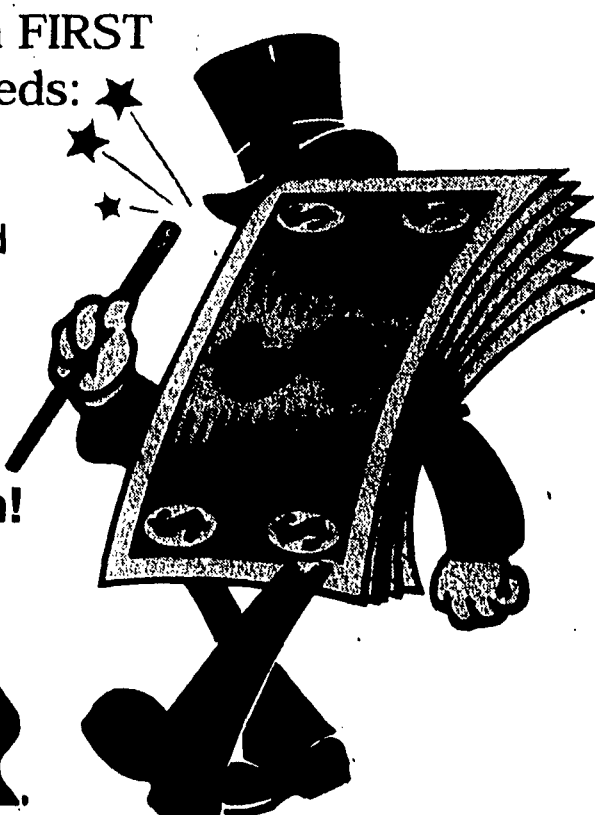
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Public Safety Reports

September 30

■ A Maryville male reported that his 1985 Ford Mustang was taken from his residence. He said the door was unable to be locked and he left the keys in his vehicle. The vehicle was recovered in Parnell. A Maryville male juvenile was referred to the juvenile officer and another Maryville male is being held for investigation, pending charges.

■ A Maryville female reported that her bank card had been stolen and used numerous times to make cash withdrawals.

October 1

■ A Maryville female said while her vehicle was parked in the 200 block of North Buchanan, the CB antenna was removed from the vehicle. Estimated value was \$20.

■ Kerry A. Wells, Maryville, and Karl R. Wilmes, Maryville, were northbound on Main Street. Wilmes was stopped in traffic and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Wells' vehicle. A citation was given to Wells for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer issued a summons for minor in possession to Heidi R. Hladik, 20, Maryville, at a local establishment.

October 2

■ Fire units responded to a structure fire in the 1200 block of Ashwood Circle. Upon arrival, it was determined that a vehicle in the garage was fully involved with fire extending through the garage. The vehicle was removed from the garage and the fire was brought under control. The fire was contained to the garage area and extended into the attic east of the garage. The vehicle was a total loss, and the remainder of the home received moderate to light smoke damage. The origin of the fire appeared to be in the passenger area of the vehicle, but the exact cause was undetermined because of an extensive amount of damage.

■ A Maryville female reported that she had been threatened by a male subject.

■ Five Maryville male juveniles were referred to the juvenile officer following an incident in which they were observed to be in possession of alcoholic beverages.

■ Officers responded to a local establishment on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, an officer observed a male subject walking toward

him. When he observed the officer, set a beer bottle on a table and kept walking. The subject was identified as Brian R. Crumrine, 19, Barrington, Ill., and he was issued a summons for minor in possession. A summons for peace disturbance was issued to Joe L. Judd, 24, Maryville.

■ An officer observed a vehicle in the 900 block of South Main Street traveling above the posted speed limit and the driver's side headlamp was not illuminated. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Corey A. Pontius, 20, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected and he was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for exceeding the posted speed limit.

■ Michele L. Tulley, Maryville, was stopped at a posted stop sign, and proceeded into an intersection and struck Erin L. Pfeiffer who was southbound on Main Street. Pfeiffer made a complete turn and Tulley continued across the intersection in the westbound lane. A citation was issued to Tulley for failure to yield and Pfeiffer was issued a summons for non-evident disabling injuries.

■ Jennifer J. Pittrich, Eldon, was parked in a parking lot, when another vehicle struck her vehicle while she was backing from her parking space and then left the scene.

■ A Maryville female reported that her lunch and some other items of food had been taken from the kitchen of a building in the 200 block of West Third Street.

■ An officer took a report from a Graham female who said that while driving she heard a noise coming from underneath the vehicle. After the vehicle was checked, it was discovered that lug nuts on three of the wheels had been loosened.

October 3

■ A Maryville male reported he had been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ An officer issued a summons for disorderly conduct to Robert F. Stephenson, 48, Ravenwood, following an incident in the 400 block of East Second Street.

■ A Maryville female reported that she and her daughter were being harassed by another Maryville juvenile female.

■ A Maryville male reported that he had lost his black leather billfold in the area of West 16th Street. It contained cash and identification.

October 4

■ An officer was on patrol in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street when he observed a male subject throw a can of beer into the side window of a parked vehicle. The subject, Brian M. Andreasen, 21, Maryville, was issued a summons for littering.

■ Officers responded to a local establishment on a complaint from an employee that a male subject attempted to gain entry with a fake identification card. The subject, Adam L. Burke, 18, Liberty, was issued a summons for being under the age of 19 in a bar.

■ A convertible boot was found in the area of Lincoln and Dunn streets.

■ A Maryville female reported that she had parked her vehicle in a parking space of a local business. When she returned, another vehicle had parked very close to her vehicle. She pulled from the parking space and parked her vehicle in another space and found a small dent and scratch on the passenger-side door.

■ A Maryville male said that two 8-inch MTX brand box speakers with tweeter horns had been taken from his vehicle while it was parked in the 900 block of South Main Street. Estimated value was \$400.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her bicycle from her residence. She described it as a black and green 26-inch Huffy 12-speed mountain bike. Estimated value was \$100.

October 5

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of North Filmore Street, an officer observed several subjects, one of whom was holding a sack and another holding a 12 pack of beer. When the subject holding the sack observed the officer, he set the sack on the ground. The subject with the beer was 21 years old and the other subject was identified as Aaron M. Lewis, 19, Stanberry. He was issued a summons for minor in possession after beer was found in the sack.

■ Fire units responded to the 900 block of North Buchanan Street in reference to a smoke detector being activated at a residence. Upon an investigation, it was determined there was a malfunction.

October 6

■ An officer stopped David L. Spurgeon, 20, Maryville, for a traffic violation. A warrant from Harrison County for failure to appear was found after a computer check. Spurgeon was released after posting bond.

■ A local business reported the theft of a power strip for a computer, a black Radio Shack CB radio, a roll of black tape and some patch cord. Estimated value was \$70.

■ A Maryville female reported that a male subject entered her residence and came over to where she was sitting on the couch. She told him to get out, at which time he left.

New Arrivals

Samual Connor Watson

William Howard Watson II and Jonna Jo Watson of Gonzales, La., are the parents of Samuel Connor, born Sept. 17 in Baton Rouge General Health Center in Baton Rouge, La.

He weighed 10 pounds, 10.4 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawver, Kansas City, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watson, Liberty.

Paige Nicole Lewis

Tim and Leigh Ann Lewis are the parents of Paige Nicole, born Sept. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Gabriel Reese Kelly

Chris and Doni Kelly, Grant City, are the parents of Gabriel Reese, born Sept. 26 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and joins one brother and one sister.

Grandparents are Don and Ayvonne Morin, Grant City; Nannette Morin, Bryan, Texas; Dorlan and Carroll Arthur, Gentry; and August and Linda Kelly, Doe Run.

Brendon Tyler Bruns

Jeff and Shannon Bruns, Tarkio,

are the parents of Brendon Tyler, born Sept. 30 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds. Grandparents are Larry and Marsha Flanagan, Craig; Lelan and Andrea Hall, Rolla; and John and Nancy Bruns, Tarkio.

Brianna Reese Haberyan

Kurt and April Haberyan, Maryville, are the parents of Brianna Reese, born Oct. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Grady Bray, Penn Yan, NY; and Henry and Augusta Haberyan, Cedar Point, NC.

Brea Ann Yates

John and Tricia Yates, Maryville, are the parents of Brea Ann, born Oct. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces. Grandparents are Joyce and Larry Tinsley, Omaha, Neb.; and Tom and Mary Jo Yates, Davenport, Iowa.

Emily Nicole Meyer

Chris and Nancy Meyer, Gladstone, are the parents of Emily Nicole, born Oct. 6.

She weighed 8 pounds. Grandparents are Keith and Charlotte Brown, Nixa; and Larry and Louann Meyer, Maryville.

Obituaries

Margaret Louise Jones

Margaret Louise Jones, 87, Stanberry, died Sept. 23 at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born Feb. 26, 1910, to Albert and Phebe Crandall in Ottawa, Kan.

Survivors include one son, Gerald Richard, Maryville; one granddaughter; two grandsons; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 26 at the First Baptist Church in Stanberry.

Donna Lee Gray

Donna Lee Gray, 55, Union Star, died Oct. 4 at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born May 12, 1942, to Findley and Dorothy Hale in Nodaway County.

Survivors include one daughter, Elaine Keith; four sons, Marvin, Carl, Randy and Ron; and two grandchildren.

Campus Safety

September 25

■ Campus Safety responded to a smoke alarm in a building on campus. Smoke was not detected and the alarm was reset.

■ A faculty member reported the theft of University property from a building on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety investigated an improper message on the VAX system. The suspect was contacted and questioned over the concerns.

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked on a roadway on campus. An investigation was initiated.

September 27

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked on a roadway on campus. An investigation was initiated.

September 29

■ Two students reported property damage to their vehicles while they were parked in a parking lot on campus. Suspects were arrested on charges of the damage and are currently in the Nodaway County Jail.

■ A student reported being injured while on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ A student reported property damage by a baseball to their vehicle while it was parked in a parking lot on campus. An investigation was initiated.

September 30

■ Campus Safety investigated a fire alarm in a building on campus. No flames or smoke were located, so the alarm was reset.

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of persons in possession of a controlled substance in a building on campus. The individuals were contacted and a summons was issued to the vice president of student affairs for possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency on campus. Emergency medical services transported the individual to St. Francis Hospital for treatment.

Northwest Missourian

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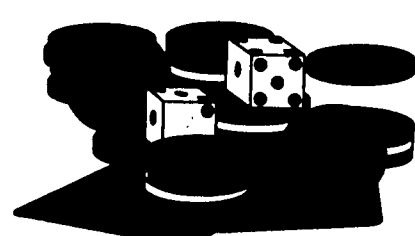
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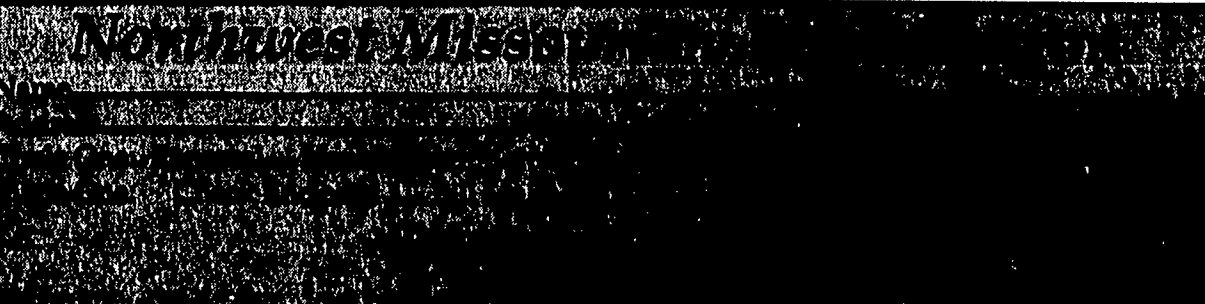
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Tennis team picks up Rolex title

by Collin McDonough
Managing Editor

A Northwest tennis duo claimed the Rolex Regional Doubles Championship last weekend to qualify for the national tournament later this month.

The Bearcat team of Iva Kutlova and Yasmine Osborn cruised through the competition and won the championship match over the No. 4 seeded team of Erica Consen and Andrea Webb of Cameron (Okla.) University, 6-0, 6-1.

Kutlova and Osborn came into the tournament as the No. 1 seed and were never challenged. They failed to lose a set on the way to the title.

Their toughest match of the day came in the semifinals against a doubles team from the University of Central Oklahoma. The 'Cats duo claimed a 6-4, 6-3 win over the No. 3 seed.

Kutlova and Osborn were dominating the doubles draw. They almost did the same in the singles.

Osborn reached the finals by ousting Sharon Lauver of Central Oklahoma, 6-3, 6-2.

Osborn lost the championship to Central Oklahoma's Jana Vnuckova in a tough 6-3, 6-3 match.

Kutlova also reached the semifinals before falling victim to the eventual champion from Central Oklahoma, Vnuckova, 6-1, 6-0.

Another Bearcat doubles team, Kimberly Buchan and Sherry Casady, reached the third round before being ousted by the No. 2 seed from the University of Nebraska-Kearney.

Two other Bearcats were victorious in the Rolex Invitational.

Buchan reached the third round before falling victim to the No. 2 seed Erica Consen of Cameron, 6-3, 6-2.

Casady defeated Amanda Walker of Drury College, 6-1, 7-5. Casady then lost in the second round to Leticia Lozada of Central Oklahoma, 6-0, 6-3.

Sandy Spielbush lost to Consen in a long three-set match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 in the second round.

Four other Northwest netters lost first-round matches. They included Angela Scott, Ellen Stubbs, Gina Hayes and Julie Ervin.

Northwest also had another doubles team in action during the tournament.

The duo of Spielbush and Hayes won their first round match but was unable to keep their hot streak in the second round.

Spielbush and Hayes lost their second round match to a duo from MIAA-rival Truman State University.

The Bulldog team defeated the 'Cats' pair 6-2, 6-1, to advance into the third round of the invitational.

Northwest Star Athlete



Robby Lane
Junior

Lane finished second Saturday at the Northwest Open. He has been a first runner for the men's cross country team all season. Lane was the individual champion Sept. 27 at the Johnson County Community College Invitational.

* chosen by Missouri sports staff



Senior fullback Kraig Evans plows through a crowd of Washburn defenders en route to the end zone in Saturday's game. The Bearcats

slipped by the Ichabods, 17-14 in the Family Day match-up. The team will travel Friday to take on rival Missouri-Rolla.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Harriers conquer conference teams

■ Bearcats topple rivals in Northwest Open meet; men, women place 1st

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

A home crowd and a familiar course greeted the Bearcat cross country teams Saturday as they finished at the top in the Northwest Open.

The men's cross country team placed five runners in the top seven in the meet at the Maryville Country Club.

Leading the pack for the 'Cats were juniors Robby Lane, and Brian Cornelius and sophomore Bryan Thornburg at second, third and fourth, respectively.

Just behind at sixth and seventh were sophomore Matt Johnson and freshman Mike Ostreko.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said the men improved in several aspects of their run during last weekend's meet.

"We packed up decently," Alsop said. "We did better in the one, two and three positions this week, but were not packed up quite as well beyond that."

Besides team improvement, some of the men have stepped up individually as well, finishing in the top slots for the team.

"It was a good meet, a good preview of the course (for conference)," he said. "It was also nice to see that we had some guys up in the mix (of top runners) that have not been there yet this season."

Although the team is seeing improvements, Alsop said the men can do more.

"We are progressing well," he said. "We have a good group of guys and it is obvious in our results. Some of the freshmen are even capable of being factors for us this season. Right now, we are about 80 percent where we want to be."

The men hope to continue their

success as they face nearly 20 teams at the All-Missouri Border Championship in St. Louis Saturday.

"It should be a good meet," Alsop said. "We will face teams from all over Missouri, some from Illinois, Nebraska and Arkansas. It will be as good a competition as we've had this year."

Women claim victory at home

The women's cross country team followed in the men's footsteps as they came out on top of all the competition at the Northwest Open as well.

Senior Kathy Kearns placed second for the Bearcats, followed by senior Carrie Sindelar and junior Lindsey Borgstadt at third and fourth.

Juniors Jennifer Miller and Dana Luke placed sixth and seventh, finishing out the 'Cats' top five.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said all of the women improved, especially Miller.

Miller shortened her time at the Kenosha, Wis., meet by 26 seconds, and Sindelar, who knocked off 23 seconds.

"We had a good day at the course," Williams said. "We packed up exactly how we wanted to. They cranked it up a notch, and we were able to see what we could do. Right now, I couldn't ask for more."

The women's effort in last week's practices may be a reason for their success.

"We worked diligently in practice all week long," he said. "We finished practice strong and as a result ran strong Saturday."

Strong competition will greet the women as they head to the Pittsburg State Invitational Saturday, Williams said.

"There should be a number of good teams from the MIAA at Pitt State," he said. "Our goals remain the same though, to strive for excellence, and continue winning against Division II schools and come home victorious."

Bearcats edge out Washburn, 17-14

by Collin McDonough
Managing Editor

The Bearcats will put their five-game winning streak and No. 5 national ranking on the line Saturday as they battle the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Northwest and Rolla will kick off at 1:30 p.m. in Jackling Field in Rolla.

The Miners come into the game with a mark of 1-4 and 0-3 in the MIAA, while Northwest comes in with a record of 5-0 and 3-0 in the MIAA.

A large crowd is expected for the Miners' homecoming game as they try to dig out a victory from the Bearcats.

"They always play a tough game," said Twan Young, junior defensive back. "It doesn't matter if you are 0-50 on their homecoming week. We are undefeated in the conference, and they are going to have a big crowd there, so they will be gunning for us."

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said playing this game away from home could be a blessing in disguise.

"We play well on the road, and a lot of our players feel like they like the structure of things when we play on the road," Tjeerdsma said.

Northwest should not be looking past Rolla this week because that can cause problems, Tjeerdsma said.

"There are no easy games in the MIAA," he said. "I feel like the league is really balanced this year, because they trailed Washburn 21-13 in the fourth quarter earlier this year with the ball. They ended up losing, but that shows you how balanced this league is."

Tjeerdsma said a key to the game will be how the Bearcats come out and play early in the contest.

"I want to see how we respond to last week's game," he said. "We want to control

the game and we would like to do it early in the game."

The Bearcats have won eight of the past nine meetings between the two teams, including last season's 56-21 victory over the Miners in Maryville.

The Miners hold a small edge in the all-time series between the two squads. Rolla leads the series 33-30-1.

Northwest 17 Washburn 14

Northwest's Family Day almost turned into a nightmare for Bearcat fans, but the 'Cats were able to withstand the Ichabods and claimed a 17-14 victory.

The Bearcats led 17-3 going into the fourth quarter before the Ichabods made a run.

Washburn had a chance to tie the game with a 28-yard field goal with 20 seconds remaining in the game, but the kick sailed wide right.

Tjeerdsma said there was one main aspect that he will take from the game.

"The important thing about the Washburn game is that we still won and we are 5-0," he said. "Now the thing we have to do is see what are we going to learn from it."

Senior B-back Kraig Evans said the Washburn game gave the 'Cats a chance to see exactly where they stand.

"It's a total wake-up call for us," Evans said. "It shows that we need to focus better."

Senior receiver Nick Inzerello used the same sentiments.

"We escaped a big loss and this is a huge wake-up call," Inzerello said. "We dodged a bullet (Saturday), and I hate to say it, but we needed it. We've got potential, but we've got a lot of work ahead of us."

Senior linebacker Dante Combs said the 'Cats did not deserve the win Saturday.

"Basically, we got our asses kicked, and we got lucky," Combs said.

Volleyball squad falls to Truman

by Margie McPherson
Missourian Staff

When the battle between the 'Cats and 'Dogs was over Wednesday, the 'Dogs emerged victorious, 3-2.

The volleyball team took the first game of the match 15-13, then Truman State University came back to win the second 15-10.

The Bearcats fought hard to pull out game three, 16-14. The Bulldogs took the match by the winning the next two games, 15-4, 16-14.

Freshman setter Abby Willms returned from an injury to record 68 assists and 29 digs for the 'Cats. Freshman Jill Quast put down 20 kills for the team while senior Diann Davis put up 9 blocks.

The team captured a victory after coming from behind to beat Pittsburg State University in five games Saturday.

Northwest won the first game 15-12, but Pitt State came back to win the next two 15-10 and 15-10. The 'Cats fought back to win the last two games and the match 18-16 and 16-14.

Since Northwest's starting setter, freshman Abby Willms, was sidelined with a wrist injury, freshman setter Julie Brophy had to step up and take the starting position. Brophy led the team in assists with 53.

The contest against Missouri Southern State College Friday went to five games with the 'Cats coming

out on top. Missouri Southern won the first two games with scores of 15-13 and 15-8. The 'Cats fought back to take the last three games 15-13, 15-10 and 15-10.

"The women made a great adjustment to Brophy after the first two games," Pelster said. "It took those two games to adjust to the new setter, but we settled down and took control."



Junior Jenny Waldron, No. 10, moves to back up a teammate in Saturday's game against Pitt State.

Soccer club claims victory

by Amy Smith
Missourian Staff

In front of a hometown crowd, the Bearcat women's soccer club showed its stuff Sunday with a 4-3 win over the University of Nebraska-Lincoln club team.

"It was an exciting match to play before the home crowd," head coach Greg Roper said. "But I wish we hadn't made it quite as exciting as we did. We got our offense moving well, obviously, but we didn't shut them down and put the game away when we should have."

Junior sweeper Katy Adams opened the scoring for the Bearcats early in the game. Adams kicked the ball to senior forward Julie Crancer, then took the return cross back and tapped the ball in for a score.

"I ran from the back of the field, and didn't expect to take it all the way to the goal," Adams said. "I was excited and I think it set the pace for the rest of the game."

Later in the first half, freshman midfielder Melissa Cole struck a 25-yard free kick from the right side of

the penalty area. The 'Huskies' keeper was in position, but the high shot went through her hands to give the Bearcats a 2-0 lead at the half.

Roper was impressed with the team's first half of play.

"We talked at the half about not getting overconfident," Roper said. "We scored two goals going into the wind, but we had in no way dominated the matchup, so we had to be careful in the second half."

During the opening minutes of the second half, UNL slid past Northwest's defense and scored. Not to long after that scoring drive, UNL was awarded a penalty kick after a hand-ball call. Junior goal keeper Danielle Saunders made a diving catch to save the score, but a 'Husker rebounded the ball and scored.

Cole made her second goal of the day as she drilled in a 25-yard free kick, putting the Bearcats up 3-2, but the 'Huskies responded with another tying goal.

Crancer scored her first goal of the season to end the game with the Bearcats on top, 4-3.

"I thought everyone played really well on Sunday," Crancer said. "No one gave up and we played well as a team. It helped that we had a lot of support in the stands."

The women traveled to Atchison, Kan., to take on the varsity team from Benedictine College last Saturday. The Bearcats left with a 7-0 loss.

"Benedictine has one of the strongest varsity teams in our four-state region, and they showed us why," Roper said. "They had 20 players with fine touch, good field vision, great quickness, tremendous fitness and wonderful passing."

The Bearcats' next game will be Oct. 25 as the club plays host to Drake University.

Overall, Roper was impressed with the team's play, but believes the women still have to improve.

"We're still not where we want to be," Roper said. "We haven't put together 90 minutes of our best soccer. We're playing in 20-minute spurts, then we have a letdown for a while, but when we play our best, we can put together nice, beautiful soccer."

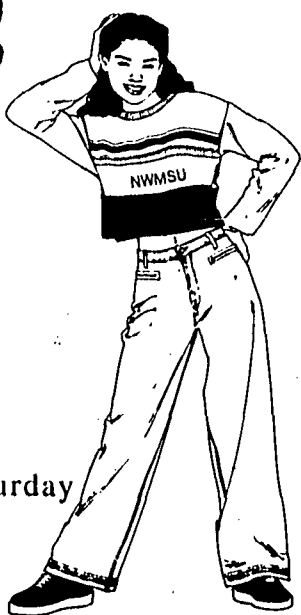
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'Hounds destroy Irish in gridiron clash, 57-0

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

The Lafayette Fighting Irish found out what four other football teams already knew — it is tough to beat Maryville.

The 'Hounds upended the Irish 57-0 Friday to keep their perfect 5-0 record intact.

The Spoofhounds wasted no time cracking the scoreboard as Grant Sutton, senior running back, plunged into the end zone from seven yards out, making the score 7-0.

It was all 'Hounds the rest of the way, as they pounded the Irish into submission with a punishing ground attack.

The 'Hounds ran the ball for 363 yards and only put the ball in the air twice.

However, Maryville was efficient when it did pass. One of the two passes was a 17-yard touchdown

strike from junior quarterback Nick Glasnapp to Jeremy Lliteras, senior split end.

The Irish defense was no match for Maryville's running backs.

Senior quarterback John Otte led the Spoofhounds with 110 yards on three carries. One carry was for a 53-yard touchdown.

Sutton contributed two touchdowns in the victory and had 22 rushing yards during limited action.

The starters did not get much playing time because head coach Chuck Lliteras let the backups play when the rout was apparent.

Junior fullback Mike Nanninga rushed for two touchdowns and 73 yards on two carries.

Adam Jones, junior running back, also scored two touchdowns, including a 28-yard scamper.

The 'Hounds turned in another solid game defensively, allowing only 58 yards of total offense.

Junior linebacker John Edmonds led the defense by recording eight tackles.

Sutton said the 'Hounds improved immensely compared with last week.

"I thought we played really well," Sutton said. "We didn't have any turnovers and we had fewer penalties."

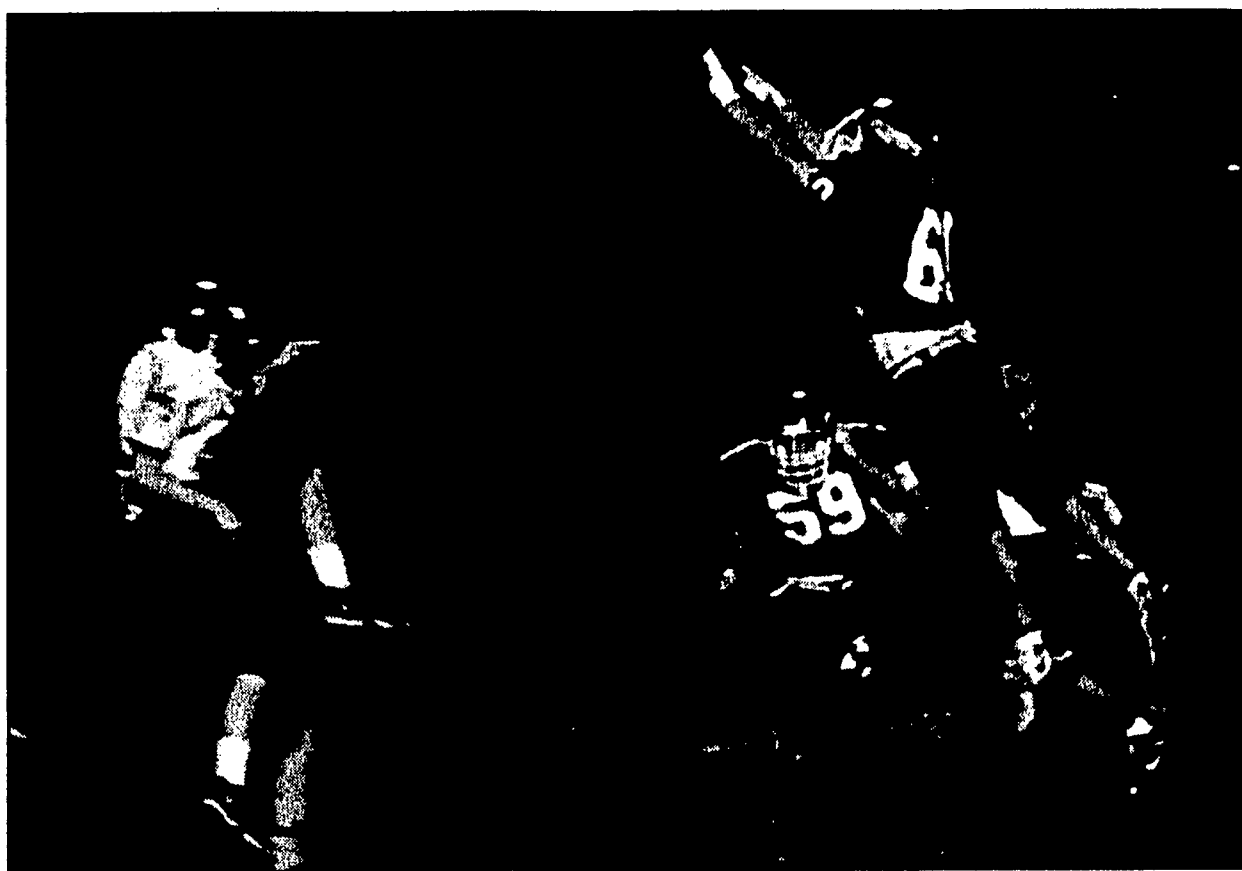
Otte said he believes Maryville learned a lot from its close call against St. Pius X two weeks ago.

"The St. Pius game kind of gave us a reality check," Otte said. "It showed us that we're going to have to play hard every week."

Maryville's next game is 7 p.m. Friday at Savannah when the Spoofhounds will battle the Savages.

Sutton said he considers Savannah one of Maryville's biggest rivals.

"We're just going to have to go out and play our game," Sutton said. "They kind of like to talk and we do too. It should be fun."



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Doug Mackey, senior defensive lineman, tears through the line and attempts to block Lafayette's punt during Friday night's game. The 'Hounds beat the Irish 57-0 and remain undefeated on the season.

Netters falter, drop match to Benton

by Mark Milosovich
Missourian Staff

The Maryville girls' tennis team entered its final two duals looking for their first win of the season, but the Benton Cardinals had other plans.

Maryville dropped a 9-0 contest with Benton Tuesday, a very strong team, according to head coach P.K. Krokstrom.

Senior Allison Jonagan lost her No. 1 singles match 8-4.

Junior Korin Spalding had her hands full at No. 2, losing 8-0.

At No. 3, junior Jennifer Baumli fell to Benton 8-2 while junior Carla Strong was defeated 8-4 at No. 4.

Sophomores Desarae Allen and Emily Jackson both lost their matches at No. 5 and No. 6, respectively, 8-1.

The Spoofhounds played host to Lafayette and lost a 6-3 decision Monday.

Jonagan picked up the 'Hounds' first victory of the evening at No. 1 singles by winning 8-5.

At No. 2, Spalding lost a close 8-6 battle.

Baumli was defeated 8-4 at No. 3 and at No. 4 Strong lost 8-2.

Allen came from behind again to give the 'Hounds' their second singles victory, 8-5.

Finishing off singles play for Maryville was Jackson, who was defeated 8-2.

The 'Hounds' lone doubles win came from the No. 3 team of Allen

and Jackson who pulled off an 8-4 victory.

Krokstrom has been very pleased with the play of the two sophomores in the varsity lineup.

Allen said she is more nervous playing varsity because the competition is better.

Krokstrom was also pleased with the improvement of the junior varsity squad. He has been thrilled by the play of sophomores Angie Mutz and Brandi Shively who both won their singles matches against Benton.

The team participated in the Savannah/Benton Tournament Saturday and finished sixth out of eight teams.

The highlight of the tournament for the 'Hounds was Jonagan winning a bronze medal in the singles "A" flight for finishing third.

"I was pretty excited about my finish with all the good players that were in the tournament and very pleased with medaling," Jonagan said.

Although the team did not win a dual, the season was not a total loss.

"We are still having a lot of fun — too much fun," Krokstrom said.

With the conference tournament just around the corner on Thursday, Jonagan is pretty comfortable about where her game is right now.

"I would always like to play better," Jonagan said. "I hope it all will come together in these tournaments."

The 'Hounds will be in action today at the Noyes Tennis Courts in St. Joseph for the Midland Empire Conference Tournament.



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Junior Carla Strong chases down the ball during Maryville's match against Benton High School Tuesday. The Cardinals won the match 9-0.

Golf season nears end

by Burton Taylor
Missourian Staff

The 'Hounds' golf season got one step closer to the finish line as the team battled Benton High School Tuesday at Mozingo Golf Course winning, 215-245.

Junior Megan McLaughlin shot a 44, paring the last four holes and earning another medal on the season. Senior Nikki Peltz fired a 51, and freshman Jodi Throckmorton finished with a 55. Freshman Jessa Spainhower shot a 65.

The team participated in its second tournament of the season Monday in the Cameron High School Invitational at the Moila Country Club in St. Joseph.

The 'Hounds finished in 10th place with a score of 503.

The team played host to Savannah last Thursday losing, 186-254, and was led by McLaughlin who shot a 54. Peltz fired a 65. Throckmorton finished with a 66 and Spainhower shot a 69.

The win Tuesday improved the outlook of the team.

"We all played a lot better than usual on Tuesday," Peltz said. "I enjoy playing on the team."

The team is setting some goals to prepare for next season.

"I am going to work on my short game over the summer to improve for

next year," Spainhower said.

The team is playing in the Midland Empire Conference Tournament today, and could move on to the District Tournament next Monday.

Maryville Star Athlete



Megan McLaughlin*
Junior

McLaughlin earned another medal by shooting a 44 Tuesday at Mozingo Golf Course to lead the 'Hounds to a win over Benton High School. She led the team Monday by firing a 54 at the Cameron Invitational.

* chosen by Missourian sports staff

Spikers improve to 15-3-1 with non-conference win

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

The 'Hounds struggled in their volleyball match against South Holt Tuesday, but still managed to earn their 15th win of the season.

The volleyball team scratched and clawed its way past the Knights and what was a much tougher match than the 17-15, 15-3, score may have indicated.

The 'Hounds' overall record improved to 15-3-1 with the victory.

The Spoofhounds exchanged leads with South Holt in the first game before jumping ahead 10-6.

The game was far from over at that point, as the Knights fought back and scored the next seven points to claim a 13-10 lead over Maryville.

After a pair of timeouts by head coach Gregg Winslow, the 'Hounds rebounded to defeat the Knights 17-15.

Junior Keri Lohafer could not ex-

plain what happened to the squad in the first game.

"We were kind of sluggish and slow," Lohafer said. "We didn't play up to our full potential."

Winslow was not pleased with his team's effort during the first frame.

"We were very lackadaisical," Winslow said. "Nobody wanted to take charge out there."

In the second game, the Spoofhounds looked like a totally different team, jumping on the Knights from the start.

The Knights led the game 2-0 before the 'Hounds exploded, scoring 15 of the game's next 16 points to win 15-3.

Despite getting the victory, Winslow knows the team must improve its communication.

"I was sitting 20 feet from them and I'm not sure I heard anyone call for a ball," Winslow said.

Maryville's next match is at 5 p.m. today at home against Chillicothe.

Cross country team grabs more medals

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

For the second week in a row, the Maryville cross country team earned a handful of medals.

The team participated in a meet against 32 area schools Tuesday at Excelsior Springs.

"It was definitely our biggest meet of the year," head coach Ron Eckerson said. "In the last race there were 250 athletes."

The harriers benefited from the overwhelming number of athletes.

"Running at a big meet was good for us," junior Jason Felton said. "It gave us a lot of good competition."

Senior Courtney Conley continued her quest for a district title by earning a medal in the varsity girls' 3-mile race.

Conley ran a personal best time of 22:02, earning a medal.

Junior Laura Loch finished behind Conley with a time of 25:20.

In the junior varsity girls' race, freshman Jennifer Heller ran a time of 23:52, earning a medal.

Sophomore Amy Eckerson crossed the finish line in a time of 29:28.

In the varsity boys' competition, Felton led the charge with a time of 18:52. Senior Brian Jewell finished immediately behind Felton with a time of 18:53.

In the junior varsity boys' race, junior Dusty Coulter led the 'Hounds with a time of 21:32. Junior Nate Harris finished in a time of 22:08.

In the freshmen boys' race, Adam Messner led Maryville with a time of 12:49 on the 2-mile course.

Travis Turner (13:15), Kelly Stiens (14:50), William Fisher (14:53) and Connor Goodson (15:04) also ran well.

Eckerson was pleased with the performance of his team, especially Conley, Felton and Jewell.

"It was a really good race for Courtney, Jason and Brian," Eckerson said. "They needed to get a good race in because districts will be here before they know it."

Saturday the team was short-handed as they competed at Savan-

nah. Several members of the team were taking part in a band competition.

Conley ran a time of 22:30 in the varsity girls' race, earning a medal. Loch crossed the finish line in a time of 24:52.

Eckerson was the lone runner for Maryville in the junior varsity girls' race. She grabbed a medal and a 15th-place finish with a time of 29:21.

Felton barely missed a chance to earn a medal. He finished in 16th place with a time of 18:29 in the varsity boys' race.

"I moved into 15th place, but a guy sped by at the end," Felton said. "That really hurt me, and I didn't have enough left to pass him."

Felton said the absence of Jewell may have hurt him as well.

"I always try to stay close to Brian," Felton said. "I can feed off of him and I can go about his pace. He helps me from the start, and I know where I have to be."

Harris crossed the finish line at 22:50.

In the freshmen boys' competition, Turner earned a medal with a fourth-place finish at 24:34. Stiens just missed a medal with a sixth-place finish and a time of 24:34.

The team is over halfway through the season and so far Eckerson has been pleased. However, improvements still need to be made.

"We've had a pretty good season and only a few injuries," he said. "Most of the runners still want to lower their times. They're starting to realize what cross country is all about."

With only two meets remaining until the district meet Nov. 1, the 'Hounds are looking forward to a lot of practice time in the upcoming weeks.

Many of the runners are hoping to make improvements on their races. At the same time, the team is beginning to set its sights on doing well at the district and state meets.

The team has an extended break before its next meet. The 'Hounds do not compete again until 5 p.m. next Thursday at Mt. Airy, Iowa.

“They’re starting to realize what cross country is all about.”

■ Ron Eckerson, cross country head coach

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Get outta my way



The Northwest Women's soccer club defeated the University of Nebraska-Lincoln club team Sunday, 4-3, in its first home win of the season. The Bearcat women will face Drake Oct. 25 at home.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Parks & Rec

Volleyball

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE		
MOOG	0	0
Show-Me-Inn	0	0
Reardon Machine	0	0
B.S. Rentals	0	0

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE		
The Farmers	0	0
Paglal's the Other Side	0	0
Energizers	0	0
Nelson Trucking	0	0
Kawasaki	0	0

WOMEN'S "A" LEAGUE		
Archer Auto Sales	2	1
Aerobic Energy	2	1
TBA	2	1
Clinton Allen Signs	1	2
Grand River Mutual	1	2
Burny's	1	2

WOMEN'S "B" LEAGUE		
Gray's Truck Stop	3	0
Salon 1	3	0
NEBS	0	3
Pitzenberger	0	3
American Legion	0	0

WOMEN'S "C-1" League		
Bank Midwest	3	0
Cameron Savings and Loan	2	1
Carol Jean with Mary Kay	2	1
MOOG	1	2
Energizers	1	2
Kawasaki	0	3

WOMEN'S "C-2" LEAGUE		
CWA	3	0
Johnson Funeral Home	3	0
Bowman Computer	3	0
Hardees	0	0
SFHHS — Uno	0	0
SFHHS — Dos	0	0
Skidmore Christian Church	0	0
T & T Car Wash	0	0

*If you want more information on what sports you can participate in, call the Maryville Parks and Rec office at 562-2923.

Football

NCAA Division II Poll

School (State)	(Record)	Points
1. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	(4-0)	80
2. Pittsburg State (Kan.)	(4-0)	76
3. New Haven (Conn.)	(5-0)	72
4. Angelo State (Texas)	(4-0)	68
5. Northwest	(5-0)	63
6. Texas A&M-Kingsville	(3-1)	59
7. Albany State (Ga.)	(5-0)	57
8. Grand Valley State (Mich.)	(5-0)	52
9. Western State (Colo.)	(4-1)	46
10. North Dakota	(4-0)	45
11. West Georgia	(4-1)	37
12. Indianapolis	(6-0)	36
13. Central Oklahoma	(4-1)	34
14. Livingstone (N.C.)	(6-0)	25
15. Nebraska-Omaha	(4-1)	20
16. Slippery Rock (Pa.)	(4-1)	19
17. Catawba (N.C.)	(4-1)	18
18. North Dakota State	(4-1)	17
19. California-Davis	(3-2)	9
20. Shepherd (W. Va.)	(4-0)	5

MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Pittsburg State	
2. Northwest	
3. North Dakota	
4. Nebraska-Omaha	
5. North Dakota State	
6. Truman State	

Also receiving consideration: Northern Colorado, St. Cloud State, Washburn and Central Missouri State

Northwest

Saturday Sept. 27		
Washburn at Northwest		
WU	0	3
NWMSU	3	7

First Quarter		
NW — FG Pummell 39, 00:46		
NW — Comer 12 pass from Griesen (Pummell kick), 4:31		
NW — Evans 1 run (Pummell kick), :34		
Second Quarter		
WU — FG Todd 35, 01:39		
NW — Lane 3 run (Pummell kick), 00:20		
Third Quarter		
NW — Cohen 13 pass from Griesen (Pummell kick), 12:11		
Fourth Quarter		
WU — FG Todd 33, 13:53		
WU — Sapp 20 run (Casey run), 7:35		

First Downs	NW	WU
Rushing	18	22
Passing	33-168	54-180
Passing Yards	15-290	7-230
Total Yards	212	176
Penalties-Yards	380	356
Sacks By-Yards Lost	6-78	2-15
Possession Time	3:12	35:59

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	Pts.	PA
NWMSU	3	0	5	0	209
PSU	3	0	4	0	125
TSU	3	0	3	1	130
CMSU	2	1	3	2	195
WU	2	1	3	2	114
ESU	1	2	3	2	170
MSSC	1	2	2	2	99
MWSC	0	3	2	3	140
UMR	0	3	1	4	84
SBU	0	3	0	4	57

MIAA Schedule

Saturday, Oct. 11
Southwest Baptist @ Pittsburg State
Missouri Western @ Emporia State
Northwest @ Missouri-Rolla
Truman State @ Washburn

Maryville High School

Friday Oct. 3					
Lafayette @ Maryville	0	0	0	0	0
Maryville	21	22	14	0	57

First Quarter		
M — Sutton 7 run (Otto kick)		
M — Nannings 39 run (Otto kick)		
M — Sutton 1 run (Otto kick)		
Second Quarter		
M — Nannings 34 run (kick failed)		
M — Jones 28 run (run failed)		
M — Litteras 17 pass from Otto (Otto kick)		
M — FG Otto 34		
Third Quarter		
M — Otto 53 run (Otto kick)		
M — Jones 10 run (Otto kick)		

First Downs	Maryville	Lafayette
Rushing	36-363	32-33
Passing	1-2-17	3-6-1
Passing Yards	17	25
Total Yards	380	58
Penalties-Yards	5-50	3-42
Possession Time	23:34	24:26

Volleyball

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	GW	GL
CMSU	6	0	15	2	45
WU	4	2	11	8	38
ESU	4	2	9	10	35
MWSC	5	3	11	5	37
TSU	4	3	11	10	43
NWMSU	3	5	10	9	37
PSU	3	5	6	17	26
MSSC	2	6	4	9	19
SBU	0	5	5	15	23

Wednesday, Oct. 8					
at Truman State					
TSU	13	15	14	15	16
Northwest	15	10	16	5	14

Saturday, Oct. 4					
at Bearcat Arena					
PSU	12	15	15	16	14
Northwest	15	10	10	18	16

Kills	Quast — 20	Zehr — 29
Blocks	Davis — 9	Sigman — 3
Assists	Willms — 68	Mangels — 65
Digs	Willms — 29	Shea — 23

MIAA Schedule

Northwest Missouri State Tournament
Saturday, Oct. 10
Dana @ Northwest
Midwestern @ Northwest

Saturday, Oct. 11
Park @ Northwest
Wayne State @ Northwest

Maryville High School

Tuesday, Sept. 30		
at Maryville High School		
South Holt	15	3
Maryville	17	15

Intramurals

Football

Monday, Oct. 6		
Men's Division		
Masked Marauders	6	
The Stormers	0	

Sorority division		
Sigma Black	6	
SK Lavender	0	
Sigma No. 3	12	
Phi Mu No. 2	0	
Sigma Purple	0	
Phi Mu No. 2	0	
Sigma No. 3	0	
DZ No. 1	0	
Alpha No. 1	0	
SK Maroon	0	

Thursday, Oct. 2		
Fraternity		
DX Confederates	19	
TKE STEDAS	7	
AKL Jaguars	0	
DSP Greenwave	7	

SPE Bones	12
PSK Monks	0
DSP Tidlewave	20
TKE Fierce	6

X-Country

Northwest

Saturday, Oct. 4
The Northwest Open

Men		
2	Robby Lane	26:26
3	Brian Cornelius	25:54
4	Bryan Thornburg	27:03
6	Matt Johnson	27:44
7	Mike Ostreko	27:55
12	Derrick Harriman	28:22

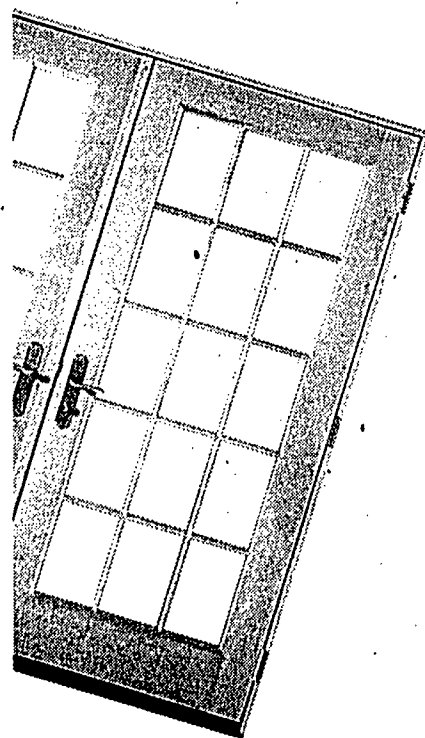
Women		
2	Kathy Kearns	18:33
3	Carrie Sindelar	18:40
4	Lindsey Borgstadt	18:53
6	Jennifer Miller	19:02
7	Dana Luke	19:13
8	Meghan Carlson	19:25
9	Sarah Handrup	20:08
12	Becca Glassel	20:44

Makin' a run for it



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Spoofhound running back Heath Reynolds takes the ball outside and tries to evade a Lafayette defender in Friday's game. The 'Hounds will meet the Savannah Savages at 7 p.m. Friday, in Savannah. Coach Litteras and the team are looking for its sixth win of the season.



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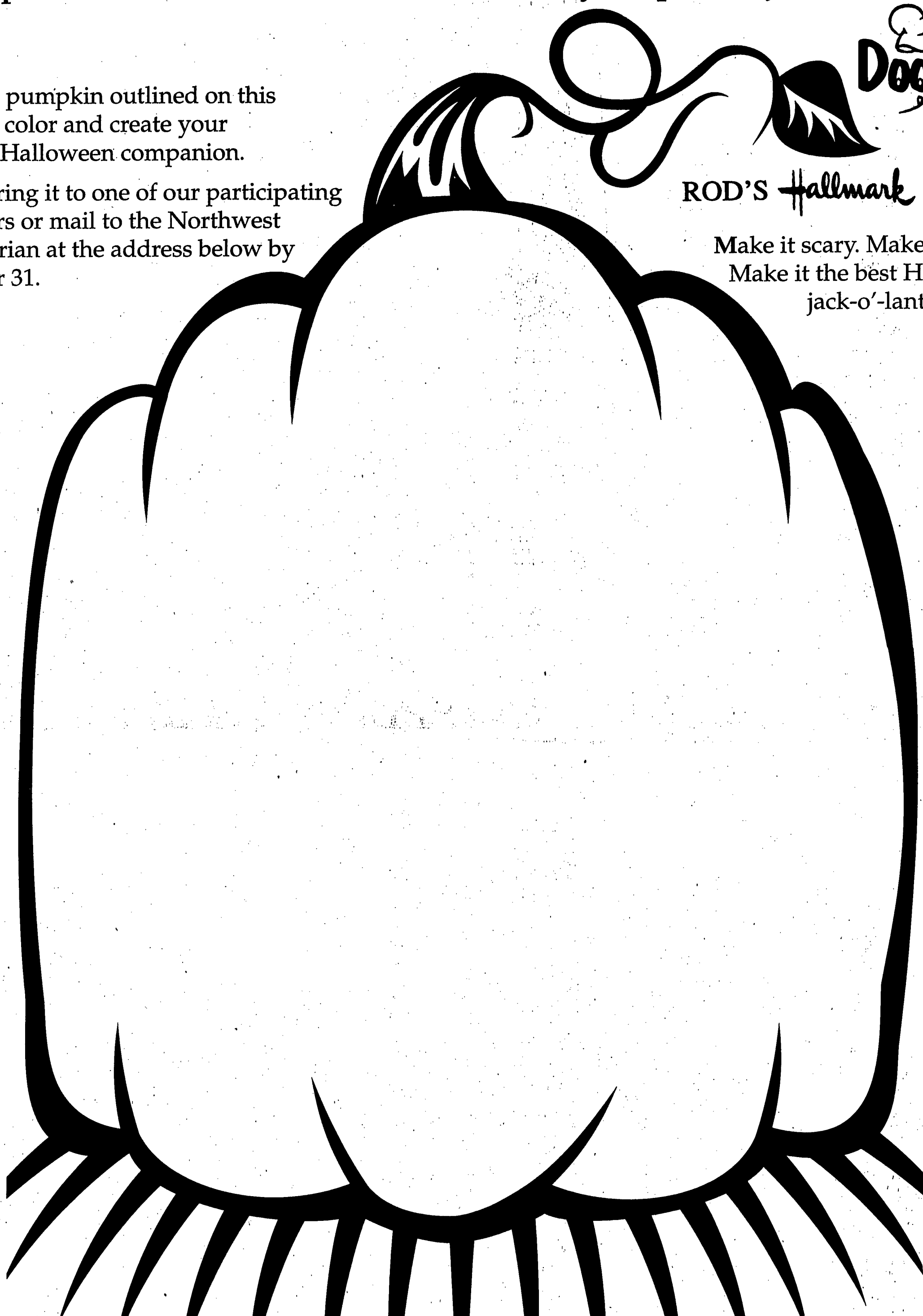
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Becoming aware

Breast cancer survivor shares her experiences to educate others

by Jamie Hatz
Editor in chief

The lump was the size of a sesame seed. It grew silently within Eleanor Daniels' body, a killer waiting to strike.

But she had seen this war with her sister, and she knew how to fight the enemy before it attacked.

Four and half years ago during a routine mammogram, Daniels' doctors found a lump in her breast. This lump would never have been detected by a self check, but thanks to that visit, Daniels helped save her own life.

"If it had not been for my mammography, I would have never detected my cancer," said Daniels, a patients accountant coordinator at St. Francis Hospital. "It was a small lump, and I had a core biopsy the next day to find out if it was malignant (cancerous) or benign (noncancerous)."

"Waiting for the biopsy results was scarier than the surgery," she said. "I was more panicked that this one was malignant."

Daniels knew from a past and painful experience how important mammograms are to women.

"I lost my sister when she was 42 to breast cancer," Daniels said. "I tried to convince her to get a mammogram, but she was one of those that said it would never happen to her — and it actually did. She found out in August and she was gone in February; it was fast-growing cancer. The thing that hurts the most is that it could have been prevented."

Daniels had a modified radical mastectomy and removed all the lymph nodes under her arm.

"When I first found out I really can't say that I was really afraid — I had confidence in my doctors," she



Breast cancer survivor, Eleanor Daniels, goes over patient charts with a clinic nurse. Daniels works with patient's accounts at St. Francis Hospital and is active in breast cancer groups.

said. "They immediately called St. Joseph and everything went so smooth and my doctors were so caring and answered every question."

After her surgery, Daniels didn't need any chemotherapy or Tamoxifen because they had caught it at such an early stage.

"At one time I would have said I was scared to death of breast cancer," Daniels said. "But, I know it's in God's hands, and I try to never say 'why me?'"

Daniels visits her surgeon once a year for a lab test to detect any possible cancer cells in her system.

"I have a lot of faith in my surgeon and in mammograms," Daniels said. "I do regular self breast exams. I wish we could get more people to take self exams and mammograms."

If it hadn't been for my mammogram, the cancer could have been a lot more serious."

Working to get people to come in and get a mammogram and a yearly exam for breast cancer is Daniels' passion. She is in charge of the breast and cervical cancer control project sponsored by the department of health in Jefferson City.

"I am an advocate to have people have these tests done," Daniels said. "My job is to make women believe the importance of a mammogram and to get them to go out there and get them early on. I was amazed of the size of the lump they picked up by a mammogram."

The battles with breast cancer didn't end with the surgery. Daniels had to face life looking like a differ-

ent person and feeling insecure.

"I think the first time it really hit me was when they took the drains out for the first time," Daniels said. "I was sitting in the bedroom and I looked so deformed and I just started to cry. My husband walked in and told me, 'I didn't marry you for your body.' Family support helps you get through things like that."

The value of a mammography is that it can identify breast abnormalities that may be cancerous before physical symptoms develop. Daniels believes early detection increases survival and treatment options, and it is the only way to fight it.

"I would tell them (women who do not get checked) to sit down and reevaluate their life and think about the people in your life — they need you," she said. "You are not only helping yourself — but your family. They can't go on without you."

Fighting battles is what breast cancer is all about, and each day is something new to face.

"Total family support helps you get over any obstacle," she said. "My grandson even told me, 'I love you so much, my one-breasted grandma.' It makes me feel good, and I realized this disease didn't scare them."

Daniels also finds support from her breast cancer group.

"We sit and talk — it's amazing. The ages range from 29 to 80 in this group. We all have been through the same thing, and the women who have the setbacks are the ones who are the most encouraging."

Encouragement is something that has made Daniels a better person and a breast cancer survivor.

"I am not sorry I had to go through this," she said. "It has made me more aware, more compassionate and it completely changes your life. If it occurs again, I'll face it the same way."

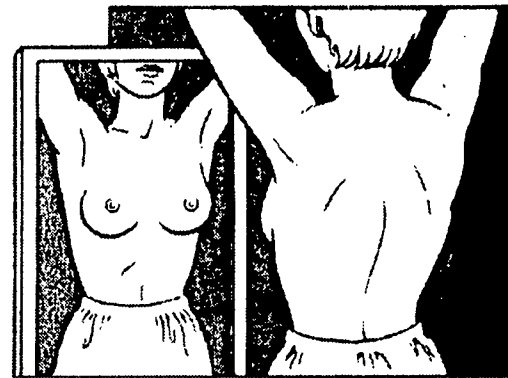
The three steps for early detection

1. Self-examination

It is important to do breast self-exams every month after the age of 20. The more you do this, the better you will get at determining how your breasts normally feel. Any change should be discussed with your doctor because early detection is the key to successful treatment.

"In front of the mirror"

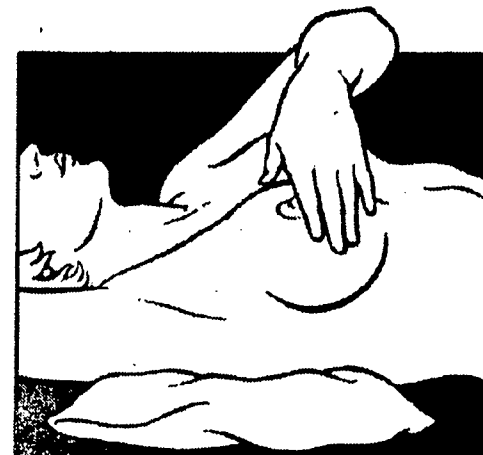
- Look at both breasts carefully, with your arms at your sides.
- Raise your arms over your head and press your palms together.
- Put your hands on your hips and move your arms and shoulders forward.
- Press down firmly.
- Look for any change — dimpling, swelling or any change in the nipple or shape of your breast.



"Lying down"

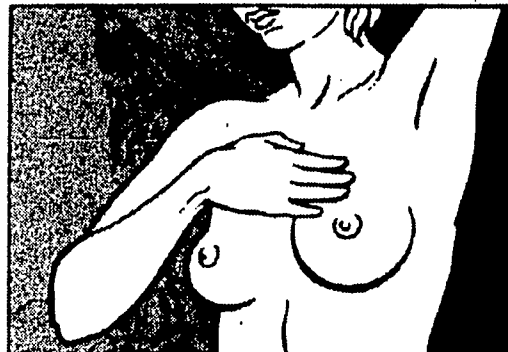
- Place a pillow or folded towel under your right shoulder.
- Put your right hand behind your head.
- Use the flat part of three fingers of your left hand.
- Begin at the top of your right breast.
- Press firmly in small circular motions.
- Move your fingers clockwise around the outer circle of the breast, returning to the starting point.

- Move fingers down about one inch toward the nipple and start a second circle. Using this technique, make as many circles as necessary to examine every part of the breast, including the entire underarm area.
- Using the same three fingers, press nipple inward, feeling for lumps or anything that doesn't feel normal. Use these same steps to examine your other breast.



"In the shower or bathtub"

- Use your right hand to examine your left breast and use your left hand for the right breast. Thoroughly examine from the breast area to the neck, shoulder and underarm areas.
- Press firmly with the flat part of three fingers.
- Check for a change, such as a lump or thickening.



2. Physical Exams

See your health care professional for regular clinical (physical) examinations. It's important to have a professional perform a breast exam. They are trained in detecting lumps and irregularities that you might miss at home.

It is essential to see your health care professional for a clinical breast exam at least once every three years for women ages 20 to 39. For those over 40, physical exams are recommended once every year.

Information collected from the American Cancer Society's "Your Personal Plan for Breast Health."

3. Mammograms

Breast cancer is often called the "silent killer," but 85 percent of all breast cancer is curable through early detection. Mammography provides the most accurate diagnosis of early breast cancer.

Modern mammography is safe and effective. With the current equipment, the radiation dose of a two-view mammogram is extremely low. It's about the same as a dental X-ray. The proven benefits of early detection and cure far outweigh any minimal radiation risk.

Mammograms are designed to identify any thickening of the breast tissue and can detect even tiny tumors up to two years before they can be felt. They also pick up abnormalities such as irregular or enlarged ducts or calcium deposits, which may be early indications of cancer.

Breast screening through mammography is a simple procedure. While the woman sits or stands, each breast is firmly pressed by special equipment so that all breast tissue can be seen.

Low-dose radiation equipment, specially designed for mammography exams, together with low-dose X-ray film, produces the lowest possible radiation of any screening program in the area. The procedure takes place in a private room with a registered technologist specially trained in mammography. The entire procedure takes 20 to 40 minutes to complete, depending upon the number of X-rays required. On the same day of the visit, a radiologist carefully studies the X-rays, and the results are mailed to the personal physician. If the results are abnormal, the patient's physician is notified the same day.

For women who learn of a suspicious lesion through mammography, the hospital offers Mammotest, a highly accurate unit which provides women with an alternative to surgical biopsy. Using a procedure called needle core biopsy, areas of the suspicious lesion are sampled using a special biopsy needle which extracts cylinders of breast tissue. Patients receive a local anesthetic and can resume normal activity the same day.

Information compiled from the North Kansas City Hospital

Area women gather for support

by Heather Butler
Missourian Staff

The time and love support groups offer breast cancer patients brings new meaning to their lives and provides them with someone to which they can relate.

The American Cancer Society said women diagnosed with breast cancer live longer if they are in a support group.

Support groups like Reach to Recovery and the American Cancer Society work together to help women cope with the devastation of breast cancer.

Reach to Recovery is a group of three Maryville women, Kay Thomson, Muriel Zimmerman and Anita Lewis, who are all survivors of breast cancer. They are trained volunteers that visit breast cancer patients after their surgery. They show women that they can still be healthy and active. Reach to Recovery gives the women hope and, most importantly, a hand to hold.

"I joined Reach to Recovery because there was a need for it," Lewis said. "It encourages breast cancer patients because when they see healthy survivors that can relate to what they are going through."

Nodaway County also has a group called Road to Recovery. Volunteers drive women diagnosed with breast cancer to their chemotherapy sessions in St. Joseph, so they don't have to be alone or drive themselves.

The American Cancer Society offers wigs to breast cancer patients receiving chemotherapy. They also

provide hotel rooms for women who drive to St. Joseph that have to undergo radiation.

First Response is another help group that makes visits before breast cancer surgery. They answer any questions that a woman has about the surgery, and they give the patients material provided by the American Cancer Society.

"We give them the support they need, any way we can," Lewis said. "A lot of the time, it just means listening."

Look Good, Feel Better is a group of cosmetologists that teach women to put on makeup and give them beauty treatments to make them feel better about themselves and to remind them that they are still beautiful women.

The Breast and Cervical Control Project is centered around low-income breast cancer patients. It pays for a woman to have a mammogram, papsmear and sometimes follow-up visits. The goal of BCCP is to encourage more women over 50 to have mammograms.

The breast cancer support group in Maryville meets on the last Monday of each month. There are 47 members in the group. The women talk about their disease and receive reassurance that they are not alone.

"We use laughter in our meetings," Lewis said. "We share our concerns, joys and humorous stories —

there is a lot of laughter."

Laughter and friendship seem to be the best ingredients when curing a disease like breast cancer.

Tell a Friend is another group that Helen Jenkinson is trying to establish. The idea for this group is for women to call a friend and remind her to have a mammogram. She might also accompany the friend to her exam. This way, women won't put off the important appointment.

Established groups are not the only people making a difference for breast cancer patients in the community. Clara's Fashions sponsored a fashion show Sept. 27 to raise money for the cause.

"We were wanting to do a fashion show and wanted to make it a fundraiser," said Katie Gumm, part-owner of Clara's Fashions. "We wanted to touch the community and decided if we can touch four or five lives through this fund-raiser then we have served our purpose."

There were 15 models at the fashion show that showed clothes from casual wear to denim to more formal dresses.

"We tried to show a little of everything," said Gumm. "We wanted everyone to be interested in the clothes that we were showing."

The "Fashions with Compassion" show raised more than \$725 for their cause. The fund was established through the St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary.

A committee will review applications for help needed from the Fashion with Compassion fund. The recipients will not receive a check for their needs, but will receive what they need through the community to ensure the woman gets the desired help.

St. Francis Hospital and Health Services also sponsored a informational brunch called "Today's Breast

"We give them the support they need, any way we can. A lot of the time, it just means listening."

■ Anita Lewis, Reach to Recovery member

Are you at risk?

Some women are at a greater risk of developing breast cancer than others. Several factors indicate an increased risk. They include:

• **Age:** older women have a greater risk of developing the disease.

• **Family history:** Women with a mother, sister or daughter with breast cancer have a greater risk of developing it themselves.

• **Abnormal benign breast disease:** While fibrocystic disease doesn't increase the risk of cancer, it makes examination more difficult. However, some benign breast diseases may increase risk.

• **Early menstrual periods** (before age 12)

- Late menopause (after age 55)
- Having no children
- Having children at a later age (after age 30)
- Obesity after age 50
- Excessive consumption of alcohol
- Smoking
- High-fat diet

Information compiled The Saint Luke's-Shawnee Mission Health System



The Stroller

Library trip proves challenging



The Stroller

Owens
inspires
driving
force
behind
Your Man

Wow. What a controversy I have been. Just look at the disclaimer at the end of this article. They added that since I have been here. These articles are not fun to write, so I need some inspiration — my inspiration is B.D. Owens Library.

It was late at night and the editor was complaining because my column was late. Little did she know, but I hadn't started and still didn't have an idea what the article will be about. I walked to the library about 9 p.m. and stopped and pondered the shape of it. Legend has it that B.D. Owens was a Tau Kappa Epsilon, and the library is shaped like the Teke badge, and one of the arrows points in the direction of the Teke house — not anymore fellows.

If you think about it, one of the arrows does point to the future sight. Did Larry Apple plan it that way? I fumbled through all the bikers who were rock hopping the benches outside. If you guys need some help transferring to University of Colorado, get off your Patagonia wearing butts and call 1-800-725-6678.

I coughed my way through all of the smokers standing out front and could barely find the door, because for some reason the lights don't work outside. I thought this was supposed to be a safe campus.

I walked inside the large monument of learning and gazed at the three football fields worth of literature. I walked by the showcase, that no one ever pays attention to — check it out sometime. I looked at all the sorority and fraternity sign-up sheets that everyone signs but never does and headed to the third floor — the quiet area. On my way up, I stared at the same pictures I have seen for the last three years. Folks, there are pictures of stairs on the stairs. You don't put pictures of hallways in your hallways at home, do you?

I got to the third floor and all the fraternities and sororities were conducting study hours, so naturally it wasn't quiet. I walked around to find an open study room, but all the international students had occupied them. Then I saw some other doors that looked like they may lead to a study room, but they were all locked. What are they for and why can't I get into one?

I found a nice spot that was too loud and started brainstorming peace and quiet. Chirp, chirp — what was that? There are birds nesting on top of the library that don't obey the quiet rules. Could the biology department dispose of them?

I had to leave; maybe downstairs would become a better sanctuary for writing. I walked by the elevator and saw an obese person getting off the elevator. Hint: Take

the stairs. It's not like the elevator is fast anyway. I was frustrated, so I walked downstairs to get on a computer to create my masterpiece.

I walked by the doors and saw someone try to go out the in doors. The black swing bar locked and just about broke her hip, but like Bo Jackson and Grandma, they recovered nicely. I went to phone the editor to tell her that it was going to be late, but there was someone on the phone. I wasn't about to pay to call her. Five minutes turned into 10, 15 into 20, I couldn't take it any longer. I tried to get change but (mental reference: Pepsi Commercial, Super Bowl 1993 — machine doesn't take the money) I pushed in, it pushed out. I went to the front desk where the girl made me feel like I was an inconvenience and asked for change. They didn't have any. I was told I would have to walk to the Union to get change. How hard is it to keep change?

Forget the editor, she didn't need to know that I didn't have any ideas for a story. I was fed up, so I sat at a computer to type up my stuff. The screensaver was — Watch Channel 8. Yeah, that's great programming. The wallpaper was a blueprint of Star Trek's Enterprise. Boy, I wonder what the person was like that fixed that up.

I typed and typed and the words flowed better than they ever had before and I knew it. I had a Pulitzer Prize winner on my hand. I went to print, and it told me that I wasn't logged on. I had no clue what that meant, so I went to one of the lab assistants and asked for help. One guy was too busy listening to Green Day over the speakers and the other girl was working on her Star Wars home page — not exactly the real social types. I went back to my computer and someone had already taken it from me and logged off without saving my document. I started to panic. One of the heads of Academic Computing, Merlin, came to my rescue. I mean, who better to retrieve my document than a guy named Merlin? Even his magic didn't work. He told me there was nothing that I could do about it.

Mad and frustrated, I left the library with no story. I walked through the swinging bars and some buzzers started going off. I thought I was the millionth customer. Instead, someone had hidden a book in my bag.

Well, by this time I didn't have a column and it was due three days ago. My editor just may fire me, but I must say that it was fun while it lasted.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the *Missourian*.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

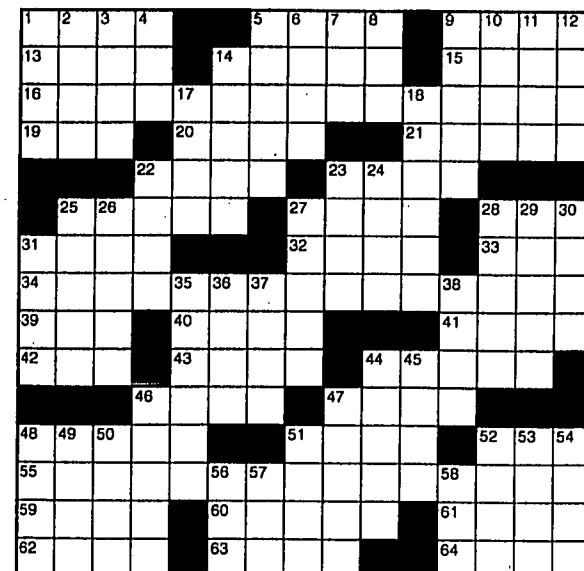
1. "I ___ to Pieces" (Patsy Cline song)
5. Fell's creator
9. Author Ephron
13. "I cannot tell"
14. Oversize book
15. Actor Bogosian
16. Biblical foes
19. Vane dir.
20. Saint of the Russian Orthodox Church
21. It may be blind
22. Just OK
23. Vintner's containers
25. ___ de cassis
27. Nat or Natalie
28. Grazing spot
31. Exuberant cry
32. Beggar's request
33. Jungfrau, for one
34. Congressmen
39. Earlier than,
- in verse
40. Shredded
41. Delicious, to a Spaniard
42. ___ desperandum
43. Boor
44. Hangout
46. Females
47. Corn holders
48. Rough House (Clara Bow film)
51. Queen, in India
52. One of Killy's pair
55. Versions
59. Wad of chewing

DOWN

1. Cinematic technique
2. Breast beater's cry
3. "___, from New York..."
4. Wreath
5. Zaire River, formerly
6. Actor Robert
7. Equip
8. Pooh's friend
9. Armstrong et al.
10. Kind of history
11. Ceremony
12. Rheumatic
14. Tartuffian
17. Pessimist's prediction
18. Newest
22. Soothsayer
23. Unit of electricity
24. Egyptian dancing girl
60. Where crowns might be found
61. Warning
62. Since, to a Scot
63. In a qualified manner
64. Animal needed for a Macbeth recipe
25. Darling, in Dijon
26. Throw back
27. Worked on a chair seat
28. Actress Linda
29. Pick out
30. Lhasa
31. St. Paul's rebuilder
35. Certain engraver
36. Dover fish
37. Greek god of love
38. Prismatic crystal
44. Biblical prophet
45. Newspaper item, for short
46. Stalingrad '42 action
47. Like a quidnunc
48. Big baseball swings, commonly
49. Merely
50. Daze
51. Projector attachment
52. Indefinite amount
53. Was acquainted with
54. Contradictive contraction
56. School group, abbr.
57. Yiddish title of respect
58. Electrified particle

Answers to last issue's puzzle

H	O	S	T	A	S	K	E	R	S	W	A	Y
A	T	T	A	S	P	O	K	E	L	I	M	E
I	T	E	M	S	I	N	E	W	A	L	M	A
R	E	N	E	W	I	N	G	R	E	C	T	O
S	R	O	E	S	E	S	I	L	K			
F	E	L	O	N	L	E	V	E	E	R	O	E
A	P	E	D	T	O	T	E	S	M	A	N	N
T	I	E	S	A	B	E	R	T	I	P	S	Y
S	C	R	A	P	P	E	R	B	O	X		
T	H	I	R	D	S	D	E	L	A	W	A	R
E	A	V	E	T	H	O	N	G	I	B	I	S
E	V	E	S	R	E	S	E	C	L	O	T	
M	E	S	H	Y	E	S	E	S	K	E	N	S



Kansas City

Oct. 18 — LA Lakers vs. Cleveland Cavaliers, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.
Oct. 24-25 — Draft Horse Invitational, Hale Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.
Nov. 5-6 — Wild West Show, Hale Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.
Nov. 7 — Tanya Tucker, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.



Area Events

Omaha

Oct. 10-12 — "Our Town," Orpheum Theatre Omaha. For more information call (402) 444-4750.
Oct. 24-26 — Dreamgirls, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 28 — "Something Special is About to Happen," Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. Call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 29 — Louis Rukeyer, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.



Des Moines

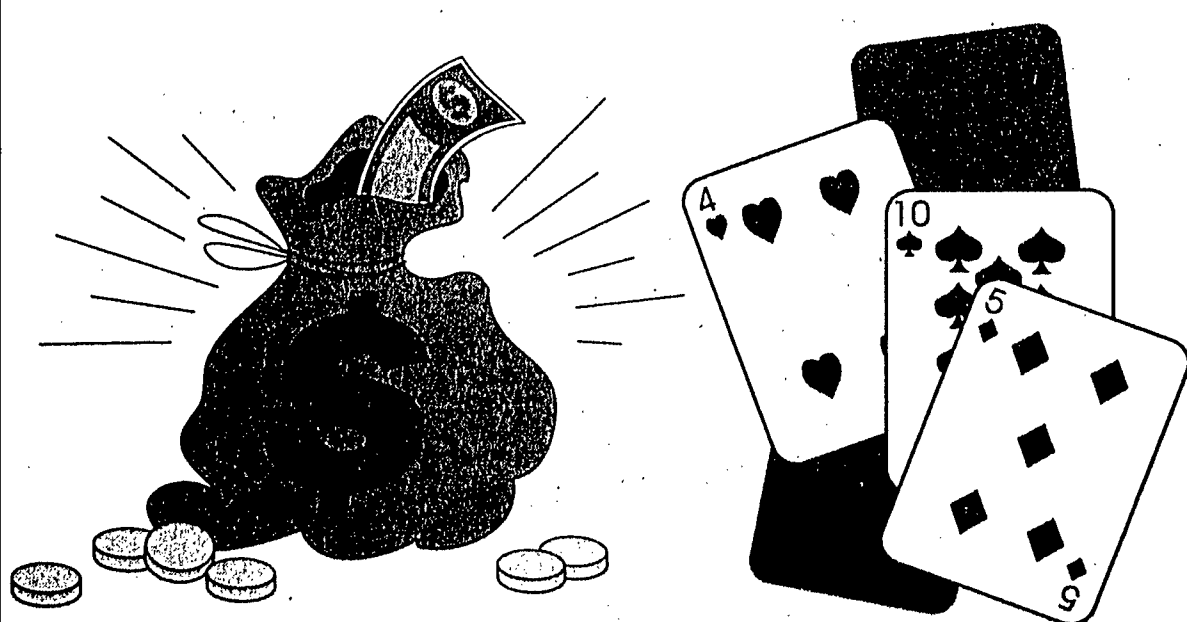
Oct. 18-19 — Simon Estes, Des Moines Civic Center. Call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 10-12 — Chorus Line, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 24-26 — Stomp, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 25-26 — Za Ga Zig Shrine Rodeo, Iowa State Fairgrounds. For more information call (515) 262-3111.



Hi-Low starts Monday, October 4.

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Northwest Missourian

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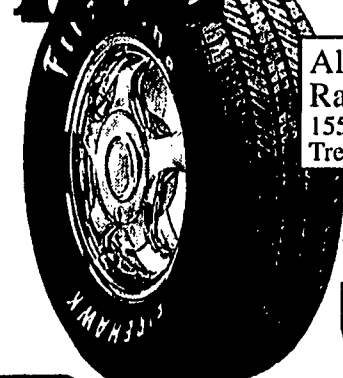
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Northwest Missourian



BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Thursday, October 9, 1997

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1 section, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Tax payers receive fee reduction

■ Residents will see savings up to \$137 during next fiscal term

by Nicole Fuller

Assignment Director

Maryville residents may be saving a few extra dollars at the grocery store thanks to a cut in the food sales tax.

The decrease in the food sales tax went down by 3 cents on the dollar. Residents will have to pay 3.725 percent on the dollar instead of 6.725

percent. This went into effect Oct. 1. State officials estimated the decrease will save Missouri families \$137 a year.

In the beginning, the main concern associated with the tax cut was it would help families but be a disadvantage for the city.

"It will not hurt (the city) one dime," City Manager David Angerer said. "The state law was very specific that it reduced the state sales tax on food by 3 cents and that it did not reduce local, county or city sales taxes on food."

When the law was originally proposed it would have eliminated the city and county sales tax on food, but cities and counties all over Missouri wrote their representatives in Congress arguing that if it passed, it would cost the cities millions of dollars Angerer said.

The reason for the decrease is the booming state revenues. The revenues are growing faster than the cost of living in Missouri, therefore the state has too much money.

In 1980, the Hancock Amendment was enacted to keep taxes down. The

Hancock Amendment said whenever the state treasury revenue grew faster than the cost of living in the state, taxpayers should receive a rebate.

The states then faced the problem of giving the money back. Angerer said the states could give the money back several ways.

"They could of written everyone in the state a check, which is pretty expensive," Angerer said. "So they decided to lay off the sales tax."

Cities did not have the problem with the overflow of money and but did not have excess money to give

up by a tax cut.

"In Maryville, Missouri, that is not the city government's biggest headache," Angerer said. "Our problem is that we don't always have enough money to do the things that everyone wants us to do. I think that is a problem in most other Missouri towns. The state had a statutory requirement so they decided to cut sales tax, but every other political entity did not have that problem, so they wisely decided that the sales tax deductions would not apply to local governments."

Quick reader.
A fast grasp
on the situation.

What is happening?
The state is decreasing the food sales tax by 3 cents.

What is the purpose of the decrease?
The decrease is from the booming state revenue.

Who will it affect?
It will affect families because it will save them money each month.

Aviator finishes historic flight

by Heather Alnge

Missourian Staff

Most people dream of traveling around the world, but one woman took a historic flight around the world to prove there are no limits to children's ambitions.

Aviator Linda Finch came to Northwest Tuesday as the first distinguished lecturer of the year and shared her experiences of recreating Amelia Earhart's attempt to fly around the world.

"It was much more than a flight around the world," Finch said. "It was to teach people, especially children, not to limit themselves — to try to achieve more."

Finch took off from Oakland, Calif., March 17, in a restored Lockheed Electra 10E to recreate and complete Amelia Earhart's goal of flying around the equator.

Finch said her mission was to accomplish Earhart's goal.

"I really wanted to spread Am-



Linda Finch

elia's message," Finch said. "It is so important for people to realize that they can set goals and achieve them."

In 1994, Finch purchased one of the only two remaining Lockheed Electra 10E aircraft, the kind that Earhart used in her flight.

"It took me two years to convince the owner to sell it to me, but after hearing the goal of the mission and being promised to fly with us, he gave in," Finch said.

The flight was important to many people who were involved, especially children, because of the technology

See FINCH, page 3

Virus runs rampant throughout Missouri

by Laurie Den Ouden

Copy Director

Coughing and sneezing are just around the corner with the upcoming winter months, but precautions must also be taken for another infectious virus.

Recently, Hepatitis A, a disease that affects the liver, has been spreading across Missouri in such cities as St. Louis, Branson, Joplin, the Kansas City area and has now reached St. Joseph. With the rapid spread of the virus, Maryville could easily be added to this list of cities, said Connie Bonebrake, nursing coordinator of the St. Joseph/Buchanan County Health Department.

As of last Friday, there have been 137 reported cases of Hepatitis A in St. Joseph this year alone. The normal number of reported cases in the city is approximately 15 in one year.

This has caused the St. Joseph/Buchanan County Health Department to declare an epidemic, meaning at least two times the normal amount of cases have been reported.

Bonebrake foresees more cases in the coming weeks.

"For every case reported, we estimate that there are two more active cases," she said.

Hepatitis A is often confused with the common flu because the symptoms are similar. Hepatitis A can cause fatigue, upper abdominal pain, diarrhea, poor appetite, fever and vomiting. It can also cause urine color to become darker as well as jaundice, a yellowing of the skin and/or whites of the eyes.

These indications are all signs that one has acquired the virus, but the

See HEPATITIS, page 5

Family affair

■ Weekend fills Maryville with entertainment, sports, families

by Kevin Schultz

Chief Reporter

Hundreds of families converged on campus for a weekend of carnivals, plays, sporting events and numerous other activities for Northwest's annual Family Day.

Students and faculty welcomed the families of Northwest students. The three-day weekend started with an open house at the President's house and was followed by other activities designed for all ages.

"We had something for everyone," said Shari Schneider, Family Day Coordinator. "There was a basketball camp for youths and a Festival of Cultures for older family members."

Another big attraction was the freshmen-transfer showcase which performed Neil Simon's, "The Good Doctor."

"The showcase had its best night Saturday when it set a new record for attendance," actor Mike Davis said. "The parents responded to the comedy and it was the best performance of the

See WEEKEND, page 3

LOVED ONES REUNITE



Bobby Bearcat takes a twirl on the Orbitron Saturday during the Family Day Carnival. The Orbitron, along with the bean bag toss, M-4, a flight simulator, and many other activities, were featured outside of the Fine Arts building for young and old alike. The Bearcat Boosters rounded up 'Cats fans for pregame tailgate party. The weekend was capped off with a Northwest victory over Washburn, 17-14.

Jennie Nelson/
Staff photographer

Family of the year ignites with Bearcat spirit

We Are Northwest

by Toru Yamauchi

Chief Reporter

Family is the foundation of a person's life. Sometimes people do not recognize the impact families make. But last weekend, Northwest took the time to honor three families.

This year's winners were selected from a bigger pool of candidates than last year's.

The family of Lara Schulenberg, English secondary education major, is the Family of the Year. The families of Chris Doud, agriculture business ma-

jor, and Natalie Nowak, government major, were selected as runners-up.

Schulenberg received a \$500 scholarship and other awards, such as a \$10 gas gift certificate for Pit Stop. She said she was glad her family received the honor.

"I think it's important to us," Schulenberg said. "My family has done a lot for Northwest and is very involved with Northwest."

Her family is from Plattsmouth, Neb., and was happy about win-

See FAMILY, page 3



The Schulenberg family is presented the family of the year award by Angel Harris-Lewis, Dean Hubbard and Shari Schneider.

The Union of the future

This is the first schematic design for the renovations of the Union. Plans include an addition to the westside between Brown Hall and the Union.



map courtesy of Gould Evans Goodman Associates

Union to undergo reconstruction

by Jacob DiPietre

University News Editor

The Union and South Complex may be getting a little more than a face lift.

The University Board of Regents will vote Nov. 18 on whether to approve funding for the renovations to upgrade the Union and modernize South Complex.

Kent Porterfield, assistant dean of students, said one of their main concerns was the students' view of the Union.

"We feel that students think of the Union as just a cafeteria instead of a place for student activity," Porterfield said.

Sharing space, along with increasing accessibility, are goals of the project, said Elizabeth Mullins, vice president of

Gould Evans Goodman Associates, the architecture agency in charge of both the Union and South Complex.

Mullins said one of the major changes to the Union will be dining. In the proposed plans, there would be one big food court, which would include the Deli, World of Cuisine and a Burger King.

However, Mullins also said the University didn't want to give up a restaurant concept like Tower View.

The second floor will have the same concept of clustering the offices together and sharing specific resources.

Another addition to the second floor would be a coffee shop and an outdoor roof deck. The new plans also call for two

new areas for student living — a student recreation room and living room.

The Union is not the only building on campus that will be renovated. South Complex will have many new additions as well.

With the two-story rooms, the construction plans call for the removal of Colbert Hall, where the adult basic education takes place, and the Tower breezeway.

Porterfield said while South is under construction students will be able to relocate because there are enough rooms in our system to accommodate a hall closing down.

If the proposal passes the Board, the architectural agency said they would like to start the summer of 1998 and hopefully be done within 26 months.

The Inside scoop

Check out what's inside this week's issue of Northwest Missourian.

INDEX

Opinion ... 2
University News ... 3
Community News ... 4
News ... 5
Announcements ... 6
University Sports ... 7
Community Sports ... 8
Sports Stats ... 9
Features ... 11
At Your Leisure ... 12

FEATURES

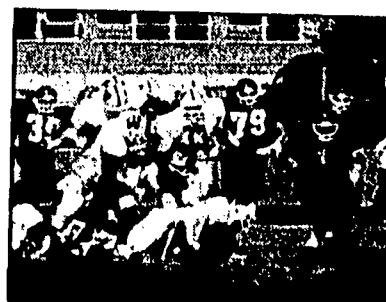
Breast Cancer awareness month focuses on early detection.

see page 11

SPORTS

No. 5 Bearcats to battle Miners in Rolla, look to roll to 6-0.

see page 7



ONLINE

Visit the Missourian on the Internet at:
<http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

Our View

OF THE NATION

Awareness month opens eyes, hearts

Think of eight important women in your life: your mother, wife, sister, friends and even acquaintances. Any one of them could be affected by breast cancer in their lifetime.

One out of eight American women will develop this deadly disease — and it could hit closer to home than you think.

Breast cancer is the second-leading cause of cancer deaths in females and some still believe that it will never happen to them.

There have been an estimated 180,200 new breast cancer cases among women in the United States this year already. Also, approximately 1,400 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed in men as well.

Breast cancer is not only restricted to females; males can also be affected by this disease.

The American Cancer Society believes the increased numbers of new cases results from the mammography utilization. This allows the detection of early-stage breast cancer before it would become clinically apparent.

Although they are catching the disease in earlier stages, an estimated 44,190 people have died from breast cancer so far this year.

That tallies to 43,190 women and 290 men who are no longer with us because of this disease.

Breast cancer is a serious disease that people push aside until it either happens to them or someone they know is diagnosed.

Breast cancer is not a disease that affects one gender. Both women and men are affected by breast cancer and it should be taken seriously by both.

Many men think that breast cancer is strictly a woman's disease and it would never affect them. But there is a chance, and there is even a greater risk it could affect someone you love.

The time it takes to give yourself a self exam is minute compared to the value. By examining your breasts regularly, you can be aware of any changes that might occur.

Women ages 20 to 40 should have a clinical breast examination every

three years. Women 40 and over should have an examination once a year.

If breast cancer is detected early, it is 100 percent curable according to Bonnie Goines, a radiologist at St. Francis Hospital.

Recently, the American Cancer Society changed its mammography guidelines to one simple recommendation: that women age 40 and over should get annual mammograms.

Scientific evidence shows that annual mammograms find lumps that would not be found by clinical visits for another two to three years.

Breast cancer is no joke. Whenever you feel a lump or an unusual change in your breast, tell your doctor and have it examined. If the doctor says there is nothing wrong, make sure to get a second opinion.

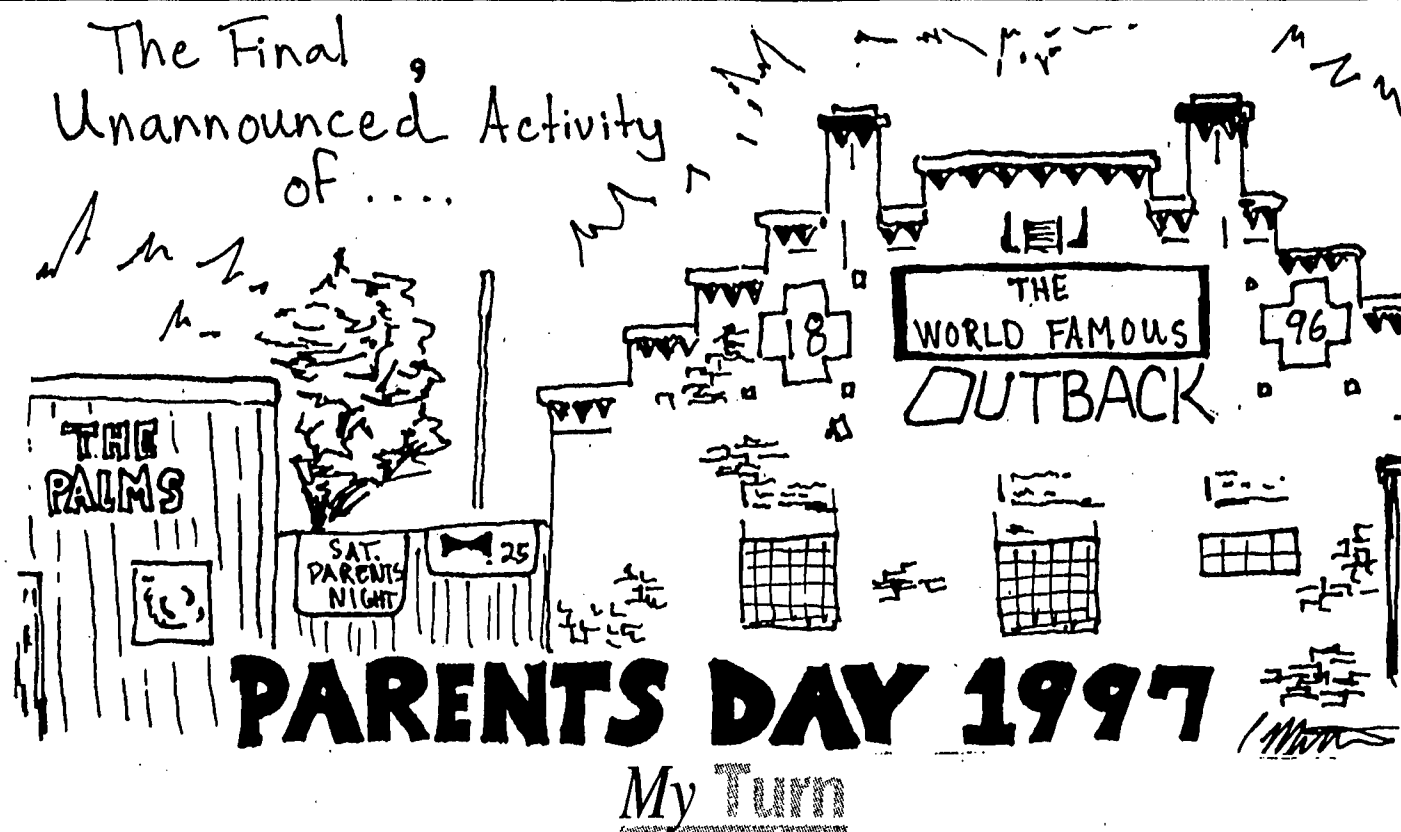
Some women fear the words breast cancer because of family history. Others believe if nobody they know has it, then they don't need an exam. But according to Goines, 70 percent of all cases are not hereditary.

Your health and your life may depend on knowing a few simple facts about breast cancer.

"There is no need to be afraid to learn about breast cancer," said Marta Lawson, a registered nurse from Bethany Medical, said. "The facts are encouraging and reassuring. Early detection provides the best opportunity to treat breast cancer successfully, and a diagnosis often does not mean removal of the breast."

If you or someone you know is diagnosed with breast cancer the American Cancer Society offers many programs to help women deal with breast cancer — before and after they are diagnosed and during their treatment.

Next time you assume that breast cancer doesn't affect you, think about those eight women or the men in your life and try to imagine life without them.



Maryvillian takes pride in 'our' town



■ Christy Chesnut

Stereotypes frustrate local residents about calling Maryville home

"Where are you from?"

It's a common question Northwest students ask one another. Whenever I answer this question, I often get looks of pity and disapproval. Yes, I'm from Maryville, and I'm proud of it.

Maybe I'm just paranoid, but many other Maryvillians who attend Northwest seem to share my frustration. When we explain that we have lived in Maryville for many years, people always make comments like "Oh, I'm sorry," or "That must really suck," or, my personal favorite, "Bummer. What did you ever do for fun?" We Spoofhounds had a lot of fun, and we're not aliens or something. We went to parties and dances, and we had fun watching our sports teams kick butt every season. What did you do?

One thing I'll never understand is why students from out of town bash Maryville when they chose to come here. Why are you in Maryville if it's so bad? I didn't

exactly choose to grow up here, but I'm glad that I did. After almost 21 years, I know the town like the back of my hand. I always come in handy to students who have trouble and need directions. How about a little respect in return for the help?

It still amazes me when people give me dirty looks about my home. I realize now that most of them don't know anything about the town except that there's a Wal-Mart and not many places to eat. In truth, there is much more to Maryville than Taco John's and the Outback.

For instance, Maryville has a school system with superb athletic, music and academic programs. Before you start making fun of the Spoofhounds, please realize they have more alumni on the Bearcat football roster than any other high school.

The town also has a great school, nine beautiful parks and an awesome new recreational lake

area and golf course. There are also many neighborhoods with magnificent homes to see. A couple of weeks ago, I drove one of my college friends through a nice neighborhood in Maryville. She told me she was shocked to see that Maryville had decent homes and cute little neighborhoods. Contrary to popular belief, the residents of Maryville do live in dwellings other than apartments and slum lord rental properties.

Maryville is a beautiful town and a great place to live. Crime and unemployment are low and education is excellent. Northwest students would know this if they took the time to look around them.

Please stop stereotyping Maryvillians as bored-out-of-their-skull, cow-tipping hicks. Bite your tongue. The annual cow-tipping festival was done away with three whole years ago.

Christy Chesnut is the features editor for the Northwest Missourian.

My Turn

A day without my megaphone



■ Jennifer Simler

Being mute becomes an eye-opening experience

Saying "hi" to a friend, telling your parents "I love you," shouting at someone to get their attention are all things you do every day. But what if you couldn't?

I wrote an enterprise story that I would like to share with all of you. I was inspired by the movie "The Piano" and decided to be mute for 24 hours straight.

People asked me how I was going to be mute all day. I will still be the same person, but I just won't talk. As they laughed, they said they were glad they weren't in my shoes.

I woke up just like any other day, but this day had a severe twist. Once out of the shower, the effects of being mute hit hard. I was in the bathroom getting ready, and there was a knock at the door. My first reaction was to yell "come in," but a mute person wouldn't be able to do that. I finally made my way to the door.

It was my first encounter with someone, and I didn't know what to do besides smile and wave. My roommate had to explain my situation. He laughed and said, "Man that must be hard for you Simler." I tried to mouth words to him, but he didn't read my lips. Frustrated, I returned to the bathroom.

As I walked into a building full of mass communication majors I realized how difficult it would be

to stay mute. I immediately grabbed a reporter's notebook and a pen. As I walked down the hall, people were saying "hi and good morning." I was jealous of their voice. I began writing my situation on paper and people realized how serious I was.

I went to the Den for lunch — what a mistake. Eating is imperative, but I didn't even think how much a person talks at lunch. I went to the World of Cuisine to order my food. As I approached the counter, I tried to figure out how I was going to order. The lunch lady just stared at me. I grabbed my throat motioning I had no voice. I pointed to pictures and tried to mouth what I wanted. Fortunately, it worked. One of the workers said, "Hey, come back later, this is fun — it's just like charades." That comment really offended me. That wasn't a game.

After class I ran errands. Wal-Mart was my destination. I had to purchase two \$5 gift certificates for Panhellenic and other items. It was hard to explain that I couldn't speak to the salesclerk. She immediately became flustered. I had to pay for the other items and then the gift certificates. She explained this to me as if she was talking to a 10-year-old child. I could charge the other things, but when I wanted to charge the gift certificates she had

to get it approved. I tried to tell her that I would just write a check, but I couldn't get her attention and I couldn't find anything to throw at her. I felt like a helpless child.

Finally, I leaned over the counter to get her attention. A 30 second process became five minutes. Leaving Wal-Mart was like getting an A on a test.

I was beginning to realize how incredibly impatient people are and how much they take their voice for granted. What it had turned into was a chilly, rainy day, matching my day perfectly. As the sun went down, so did my chipper attitude.

Where had my good attitude gone? I needed a pep talk. I'd had about all the giggles and people's inability to be patient that I could stand. I looked at my roommate with tears of frustration building in my eyes, mouthed eight more hours and walked out the door.

My frustrating day ended around 3 a.m. I turned off the light and fell silently asleep.

Although the day sounded terrible and extremely frustrating I learned a lot. Words can hurt or heal and a person's voice can be the most soothing element in life. They say a person's eyes are the windows to their soul, and I believe their voice is a megaphone to the world.

Jennifer Simler is the features editor for the Northwest Missourian.

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It's Your Turn

What is the best part about Northwest Family Day?



"Other than seeing our daughter, we enjoyed the carnival, and running around town to feed her."

Glenda Randy, mother of Mandy Johnson



"It is the first time we have attended Family Day. We are going to enjoy tailgating and visiting our son."

Ruth Colt, mother of David Colt



"I get to see my son in a campus environment, and see what he does and what goes on."

Will Davis, father of Bradley Davis



"Just being able to get together with family members and experiencing the activities that Northwest provides."

Paul Read, father of Jeff Read



"The football game, because I have a nephew that plays."

Polly Twaddle, aunt of Brian Sutton



"I get to see my daughter's friends and how she lives, and her brother and sister get to see her as well."

Nancy Davis, mother of Melanie Coleman

Department leads colloquium

by Nathaniel Hanway
Missourian Staff

A discussion about the life of midwestern author Willa Cather was presented by Virgil Albertini and the English Department Wednesday.

One of the department's main goals is to boost interest in these discussions. Albertini, an English professor, said the department would like to have more of these types of discussions.

"At one time I ran a colloquium on campus, and about 10 years ago it just didn't have more students attending," Albertini said. "The department brought it back up again, trying to re-awaken an interest in the colloquium."

The English department is not alone. Several students said they have an interest in the discussions.

"I think that it is just fun to hear all the history and background," education major Sarah Cline said. "I enjoy the discussions, it just depends on how they approach the student body and what topics are used. I hope it lasts for a while."

Albertini, who lead the discussion, spoke about his own personnel experiences learning about Cather and spoke briefly on her life and history.

Albertini's peers agree that Cather is worth studying, and many students and professors alike can learn from her literature.

"I really enjoyed the colloquium. I spent some summers working in Nebraska, so the slides were really familiar," English professor Carol Fry said. "Virgil is a very entertaining speaker, it was just a good program."

Fry has taught on campus for 30 years and discovered that there are things that he didn't know.

Interest shown by the students is not just a one time thing, even Christiane, middle school education major, said she was looking forward to future productions by the English department.

"I do think that I will like the other programs coming up," Sebastian said. "I thought that they would be interesting to see. I look at it from a teachers point of view and how advantageous it is for me to go."



Shawn Williams, Bearcat basketball guard, signs autographs Saturday after the team sponsored the annual Family Day basketball camp for area children. Fifty-five children attended the camp.

Bearcats teach basics of game to young athletes

■ Basketball players sponsor Family Day

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

The Bearcat basketball team introduced 55 bearcubs to basketball last Saturday during Family Day.

Youths from second to seventh grade, both Maryville residents and younger siblings of Northwest students, attended the free camp.

"We have other camps in the summer, but this one will not cost them anything," head basketball coach Steve Tappmeyer said. "A lot of the kids who don't want to pay for the summer camp, come to this one."

The camp consisted of three parts: basic work, contests and games. Basic fundamentals were demonstrated by the 15 players on the basketball team.

"The kids get a great chance to meet the players," Tappmeyer said. "The kids can come to games now and recognize our players. It is good for our players to work the kids and to be positive role models. The kids in the community get to see the players up close and see who they really

are." Getting to know the basketball players helps link the children to Northwest.

"Our players do a great job with the kids," Tappmeyer said. "This camp can be a real success when you have players who handle themselves properly, and we have the right kind of players for this."

The camp also provides positive role models from the team.

"You have to spend a lot more time building a positive image, because it seems like one or two negative things can trip you up for a long time," Tappmeyer said.

This is the fourth year Tappmeyer has ran the camp. Because of other campus activities, this was one of the lowest turnouts they have ever had. In the past, the numbers were as high as 120 participants.

Tappmeyer said the camp was a positive experience, but if there was a negative aspect to the camp it was the low numbers.

"When we set up the time for the camp, we didn't know about all the other activities of Family Day," Tappmeyer said. "I think more kids would have come if there was not so much going on."

Weekend

continued from page 1

weekend."

The showcase was performed by mostly new students and was directed by Theo Ross.

"The showcase went really well and so did the rest of the weekend," said graduate student Shelly Fleischmann, who helped organize Family Day. "The smiles on the kids

faces after the played games made it all worth it. They kept coming back and they seemed really happy."

Laura Schulberg and her parents Lawrence and Patricia were extremely happy when they received the Family of the Year award. This is the second award given and according to Shari Schneider few stu-

dents understand the importance.

"The award has great benefits with a scholarship being the biggest," Schneider said. "Next year we hope to see more students get involved with this, and we expect to receive more applications."

Overall the weekend was exciting and ran smoothly Schneider said.

Planning Ahead

Thursday, Oct. 9

■ Sigma Kappa highway clean-up
■ Fire training, Support Services lot, 9 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 10

■ Northwest volleyball tournament
■ Men's Rolex tennis match, Topeka, Kan.
■ Yom Kippur

Saturday, Oct. 11

■ Bearcat football at Missouri-Rolla, 1:30 p.m.
■ Northwest volleyball tournament

■ Men's cross country, at St. Louis
■ Women's cross country at Pittsburg State, 10 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 12

■ Columbus Day

Monday, Oct. 13

■ King/Queen voting
■ Variety show dress rehearsal

Tuesday, Oct. 14

■ Variety Show, final rehearsal

Wednesday, Oct. 15

■ Bearcat volleyball at Emporia State, 7 p.m.
■ King and Queen crowned at Variety Show, 7 p.m.
■ Third installment due

Family

continued from page 1

ning the award and the prizes.

"I think it's quite an honor since we went to school here in 1960s," Lara's mother, Pat, said. "My daughter turned the application in, and we didn't know it was happening."

Lara's father, Larry, was also shocked to receive the honor.

"Probably it's the biggest honor I've ever had," Larry said. "Our daughter appreciates all the things we've done for her and recognizes how strong our family is, and it all came back as an award to the Family of the Year."

Larry said the most important thing in the family is communication.

And communicating is not diffi-

cult because he and Pat are both English teachers.

"You have to express what's on your mind, and what's in your heart," Larry said. "And the best way is to put it in words. I guess you may expect the other person to read your mind, but (he or she) may not read it right—you have to say the word. You have to say 'I love you' every once a while."

The application included questions about family influences, involvement, role and uniqueness.

The committee at the admissions office debated the merits of the various applications and selected the Family of the Year along with, for the first time, two families who placed runners-up.

Homecoming Countdown

Homecoming 1997 is scheduled for Oct. 18. This year's theme is "Famous Firsts." All Homecoming meetings will be in University Club North.

Monday, Oct. 13

■ Dress rehearsal for the Variety Show skits at 7 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

■ Skit meeting 10 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

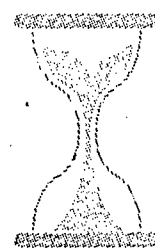
■ Clown, Float and Jalousy meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Union

Tuesday, Oct. 14

■ Variety show final rehearsal Mary Linn Performing Arts Center 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

■ Variety Show performance Mary Linn Performing Arts Center 7 p.m.
■ Crowning of Royalty at end of variety show.



Days left 'til Homecoming:

9

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Landowner files petition against Wabash groups

■ Nature trail route placed under scrutiny

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

The battle over land for a proposed site of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail through Maryville took another turn this week when a local landowner filed a petition saying that a portion of the trail in fact belongs to him.

Bud Williams, president of Williams Recycling, filed a petition against the Missouri Friends of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail, Maryville and Norfolk and Western Railway Co., Tuesday with the Nodaway County Circuit Court.

"The reason I'm fighting it is because they are trying to take the land that doesn't belong to them," Williams said. "I had the title and (warranty) deed to the property that they want to claim as the Wabash Trail."

Rochelle Ecker, Williams' attorney, said she had to file the petition against anyone involved.

"The railroad still might have the interest in it," Ecker said.

City Manager David Angerer declined to comment because the petition has not been served to him by the sheriff as of press time.

The issue started when the Friends of the Wabash purchased the old railroad trail between Blanchard, Iowa, and Maryville from the railroad company through a quitclaim deed or unguaranteed property title in 1995.

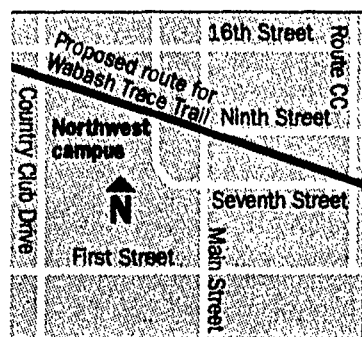
Maryville purchased the land ranging from Beal Park to Walnut Street for biking and pedestrian recreation through a quitclaim deed from the Friends of Wabash for \$2,000 in February. However, Williams claims he owns the portion near Dewey Street.

"We had title searches completed for the adjacent landowners," said Rod Auxier, director of the Maryville Parks and Recreation Department. "From the information we received in the searches, we felt that we were purchasing the land and we would have the right to develop the trail along the rail quarter."

However, Ecker disagrees with this. She said the railroad company purchased the easement, or the right of way, but did not buy the warranty deed, or the guaranteeing ownership, from the landowner in 1879.

Ecker said when the railroad was abandoned in 1988, the easement expired. She said because Williams bought the land from the landowner along the trail in 1985, he has the right to own the portion of trail, according to the Missouri Constitution.

Many other Maryville landowners agree with Ecker's reason. "We have a letter from the railroad (1992)," adjacent landowner Richard Auffert said. "The only



way it can be sold is if we would sign it over. And we haven't signed anything."

Auxier said the city received more than \$46,000 in grants from the Missouri Department of Transportation. It covers 80 percent of the cost to build the trail, and the other 20 percent is from Maryville's Park and Recreation budget.

He also said there will be no tax increase because of the construction of the new trail.

Auxier said he had a public meeting, inviting the landowners and also talked to several people individually last month.

"I don't need the money. It's just like trying to buy a sister. No matter (how much) money (it is), you wouldn't do it. It's against principle. If they had come to me at the proper time, I would have given them the land. But now (there is) no way in the world."

■ Bud Williams, landowner who filed petition

"I don't need the money," Williams said. "It's just like trying to buy your sister. No matter (how much) money (it is), you wouldn't do it. It's against principle. If they had come to me at the proper time, I would have given them the land. But now (there is) no way in the world they can get the land from me. But today, they never said even one word about buying my land."

The first decision of the Wabash-related lawsuit was in favor of the landowners on Sept. 26 when the judges claimed Wabash does not have any authority over the land of 15 plaintiffs in Nodaway County.

Also, three counterclaims against plaintiff Bud Boyles were dismissed.

"We're working with our attorney to see how we will proceed," Auxier said.

The lawsuits are just the beginning. The summary judgment will be filed in the next week concerning a case about landowner Danny Moore in Atchison County.

Ecker said about six more people in Maryville are preparing to file a lawsuit.

"This is just a phase one," Ecker said. "In Nodaway County, outside of the city limit of Maryville, there are about 20 more people out there."

Car fire spreads through home

by Lindsey Corey
Community News Editor

Many people have nightmares but one Maryville family woke up to one around 2 a.m. Friday.

Dan and Jolinda Espey were awakened by popping sounds to find their home was quickly becoming engulfed in flames.

The fire started in a 1996 Dodge Intrepid in the garage attached to the house. The exact point of origin in the car is still undetermined, said Phil Rickabaugh, Maryville Public Safety Department Lieutenant for the fire division.

"Upon our arrival, the garage and car were fully engulfed in fire," Rickabaugh said.

Firefighters realized they had a bigger problem on their hands when the car's gas tank ruptured.

"Anytime you have a flammable

liquids fire, there is intensified burning," Rickabaugh said.

"My first reaction was to get the kids out," Jolinda said. "It's amazing how fast you can move when you have to."

The Espey's three children, ages 6, 11 and 14, were not awakened by the fire.

Neighbors of the Espey's 1224 Ashwood Circle home noticed the fire the same time as the family.

"The neighbor met us at the front door on the way out and they called the fire department," Jolinda said.

Twenty-four firefighters spent approximately two hours at the scene.

"We had the fire under control to where it was not spreading anymore, in about 15 minutes," Rickabaugh said. "Then we did an overhaul and checked for hot spots."

The flames spread to the attic lo-

cated above and adjacent to the garage and there was smoke damage to the remainder of the home.

The home was equipped with smoke detectors, but smoke had not reached the sleeping area of the house before they woke up. Damage estimates are not available.

"The damage was so extensive, it's really hard to pinpoint the area and determine how much," Rickabaugh said. "There will definitely need to be major repairs."

The car and garage were completely destroyed and smoke damage filled the house.

The family is living with Jolinda's parents until they find a home to rent.

"We're just thankful we're all alive," she said.

"We want to begin a family life for the kids again. They need some stability."

Fire safety tips

Oct. 5-11 is National Fire Prevention Week. Tips to make your home more fire resistant are listed below.

- Check furnace, flues and filters; keep combustibles a safe distance away.
- Install smoke detectors.
- Check your smoke detector battery once a month.
- Don't overload electrical outlets.
- Unplug appliances not in use.
- Have a kitchen fire extinguisher.
- Plan your home fire escape route and practice it often.

Public Safety officers go the extra mile

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

Maryville Public Safety is no longer just protecting its residents with cars and bikes. The public can go to officers at a resource center with any cares and concerns that they might have.

Public Safety has developed what they call a community resource center in the housing authority office in the Davison Square housing complex. The complex is federal low-income housing with 110 units and more than 200 residents.

The center enables the officers to work on things like reports and other daily tasks with a computer system that is connected to the main system and it also serves as a check point for the officers. Drug Awareness Resistance Education information work is also done through the resource center.

The center is a lot more than just a place for the officers to do paperwork. It not only benefits the officers by having an extra office, but also benefits public relations with the residents by having a place where the public can come at any time that the officers are there.

"This is a way for us to try to get closer to the public and for them to meet us," said Sgt. Mike Seperly, organizer of the resource center. "The better they know us, the better they understand and begin to trust us. The program has been very beneficial."

Dorothy Biehle, Maryville housing executive director, is also pleased with the results of the program to this point.

"The residents seem to like it real well," Biehle said. "The officers visit with them. They will do things like help the kids with their homework before their parents are home from work. They feel more secure and protected. There are less small crimes like theft and those kinds of things that go on since the police have set up their resource center."

The resource center was developed through housing and urban development grants. The funds enable the low-income housing to provide for this type of program.

Public Safety signed an agreement with housing to be in the center for at least 20 hours each week. Two years ago, they also signed an agreement to do foot patrol around



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director
Dale Reuter, Public Safety officer, helps A.J. Tillman, 11, Heather Parsons, 6, and Deborah Parsons, 11, while they play games on the computer in the community resource center Wednesday afternoon.

the complex. The police officers walk around and make sure that everything is safe.

"My sons really like the center," resident Mary Tillman said. "They will walk around with the police when they

do the foot patrols and things. I think it is very good for the kids. It shows them a positive role model. My son, A.J., wants to be a cop and he loves talking to them. As soon as he sees the car pull up, he is over there."

No. 1 fan



Erica Smith/Advertising Director
Jesse Haynes signs autographs Saturday at Drake Lumber. Haynes, a former Bearcat, is a member of the Kansas City Chiefs practice squad. The first 100 fans received an autographed football.

In Brief

D.A.R.E. Fishing Day attracts kids

More than 60 students attended the Nodaway County D.A.R.E. program's first Fishing Day Sept. 28 at Mozingo Lake.

Conservation agent Ed Higdon gave children a fishing safety lesson.

Eagles Lodge plans Friday sale

The Eagles Lodge will sponsor its Fall Rummage Sale from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the lodge.

The cost is \$4 per sack. The lodge is located on U.S. 71 south of Maryville.

German festival comes into town

By Russ Wetzel
Missourian Staff

A splash of German culture will oom-pah its way into Maryville this weekend with Oktoberfest 1997.

Oktoberfest 1997 begins at 6 p.m. Saturday, near the Magnolia Inn Bed & Breakfast at the intersection of West Thompson and Main.

The tradition of German celebration will feature authentic music, food and fun. It is sponsored by the Maryville Jaycees and the Magnolia Inn.

Jaycee representative John Mires said they are happy to be involved in the festivities.

The Jaycees have been supporting community events for more than 50 years, and are actively involved in the logistics of the event.

"We hope people come out and have a good time and have it continue each year as an event," Mires said.

Karen Entzi, Oktoberfest organizer and Magnolia Inn owner, said she and her husband have been wanting to bring this kind of event to Maryville since they first came here six years ago.

Entzi said her husband, John, is a second-generation German-American and his grandmother barely spoke English.

Authentic German food will be served from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and will include a traditional bratwurst dinner

complete with sauerkraut and German potato salad.

A more standard chicken breast dinner with a hard roll and potato salad will also be offered. The dinner will cost \$6. Cold beer, wine and soft drinks will also be served throughout the evening.

Live music begins at 7 p.m. featuring the fully costumed, 15-piece, German "Oom-Pah" band Festhaus Musikanten which includes musicians from Kansas City, St. Joseph and the surrounding area.

Everyone is encouraged to wear authentic clothes, and the traditional music will include polkas, waltzes and the Spanish tango.

"John has performed at many of these celebrations in North Carolina and Colorado," Entzi said. "Each year, those events grew in size, and we hope the same thing happens in Maryville as well."

Organizers want to start a new tradition by celebrating an old tradition — just have fun dancing, eating and listening to the music.

"We hope that it will become a trend here and give people in Maryville something fun to do in the fall," Entzi said.

Admission for the event is \$3 and the festivities will take place in the Maryville Senior Center if it rains. For further information, contact the Magnolia Inn at 562-2225.

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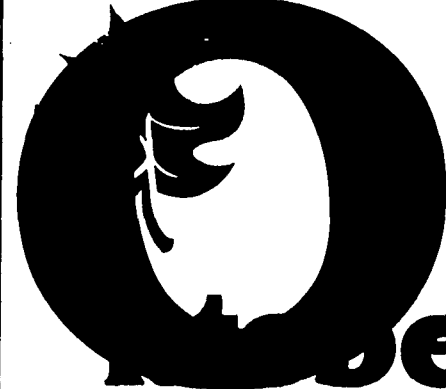
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All the festivities will be located on West Thompson Street next to the Magnolia Inn.

City plans to double water plant capacity

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

The city is planning to double the size of the water plant on U.S. 136 to prepare for increasing water demands. "The current plant can produce about 2.5 million gallons of water a day," City Manager David Angerer said. "Right now we have the demand of about 2.5 million gallons a day. (But) when we look down the road 20 years from now, (as) the town continues to grow, probably we're going to have to be able to produce as much as 5 million gallons a day. So we're looking to make the plant large enough to produce 5 million gallons a day." Angerer said the enlarged plant will give Maryville residents plenty of water for the future. Although the plant was constructed in 1959, it is not old enough that it needs to be rebuilt, said Barry Collins, water treatment superintendent. The cost to enlarge the water plant is approximately \$3.5 million to \$4 million Angerer said.

However, the city needs the plan to be approved by the voters before executing because of the high cost. "We have to hold the election, probably in April (1998)," Angerer said. "We have to get the voters' permission to borrow the money to do all this." Starting next January, the city will begin explaining to the public why the new water plant is necessary and why money is needed, Angerer said. Angerer said the safety of the water was not the reason for a new plant. "It's nothing to do with the safety of the water, nothing at all," Angerer said. "Water we are producing meets all federal and state standards for water quality, and it's good water. We just can't get enough water that customers need." The preliminary engineering has been done so far. The city needs to cooperate with voters to acquire their permission to proceed Angerer said. "Once we do that, we'll develop some final plans and get it built and keep going," Angerer said.

Publications vie for honors

■ Newspaper, yearbook are in top 2 percent of colleges in the country

by JP Farrels
Chief Reporter

Continuing in the nationwide recognition of the Northwest mass communication department, the *Tower* yearbook and the *Northwest Missourian*, have both been nominated for Pacemaker awards. The Pacemaker award is given by the Associated Collegiate Press to the top 1 percent of the college publications and just being nominated places the publication in the top 2 percent. Both publications will be judged and the Pacemaker winners will be announced at the ACP/CMA convention Oct. 30 - Nov. 2 in Chicago. The *Missourian* will be judged by editors from the *Chicago Tribune*, while various yearbook professionals will judge the *Tower*. "I think the nominations say a lot about the hard work of our students and the quality of the work they do," said Laura Widmer, student publication adviser.

Northwest, along with Indiana University and Culver-Stockton University, are the only public universities in the nation to have two publications nominated for the award. This is the ninth time the ACP has chosen *Tower* as a nominee; six of those years they were awarded Pacemakers. This is the second time the *Missourian* has been up for the award. The first nomination was the 1990-91 edition. The Pacemaker award is not the only award student publications have received. The *Tower* was also awarded a Gold Crown award last March. Only three other universities nationwide were distinguished with this honor: Texas Tech University, Indiana University and Kansas State University. Student publications at Northwest are the only one in the nation with three all-American publications. The *Missourian*, *Tower* and *Heartland View* magazine all three were named All-American, placing them in the top 3 percent of all college publications. "Awards like this help recruit for the program," Widmer said. "If you're coming to our program, you

know we are recognized throughout the country." These accolades are not only beneficial to Northwest, but to the individual graduates who were a part of the award-winning publications. "It can only help in getting jobs," said Colleen Cooke, 1996-97 managing editor of the nominated *Missourian*. "The awards help put us on an even playing field with bigger schools." Innovative ideas are part of the secret to Northwest publications Widmer said. The *Missourian* and the *Tower* yearbook were both pioneers of student journalism. The *Missourian* was one of the first college newspapers to cover the surrounding community. During the 1995-96 school year, the *Tower* produced the first CD-Rom university yearbook in the country. "When you take something that had never before been done and do it well, you really become a trendsetter," CD-Rom editor Jackie Tegen said. "These awards are a testament to what happens when you take something excellent and enhance it to continually set forth an excellent product."

“Awards like this help recruit for the program. If you're coming to our program you know we are recognized throughout the country.”

■ Laura Widmer
student publications adviser

Dancin' away



As part of the family day festivities Saturday, many multi-cultural exhibits and activities were scheduled. These cultural dancers were featured during the Festival of Cultures in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts parking lot

from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The festival is a tradition of family weekend. Family day coordinator Shari Schneider was pleased with the results and hopes to get many cultural events for next year.

Community plans recreation facility

by Sarah Bohl
Missourian Staff

A new indoor recreation facility could be in the works for Maryville. Two Northwest needs-assessment surveys have indicated that an indoor recreation facility is something Maryville wants. "We had looked at building the Maryville Aquatic Center and Rec Center at the same time, but since the old pool fell apart, we had to move up our priorities with the Aquatic Center," said Rod Auxier, Parks and Recreation director. The department is currently concentrating on finishing an outdoor sports complex, so work could be further down the road. "The earliest we could start looking at it would be November of 1998," he said. "It would be a year later before we could start construction, and that's if we put it on the ballot and everything progresses." City Council received plans for the facility in 1992-93. Among the ideas were three basketball courts, which could also be used for volleyball or tennis, a suspended track for

walking or jogging, locker rooms, a meeting room, offices and a nursery. The plans are not finalized, so an exact cost is unknown. Figures in 1992-93 were close to \$2.3 million, but he said 1995 figures were \$4.3 million for the same facility. "We might try to reduce the cost, so we may be forced to cut down on the size," Auxier said. The Board has not discussed how to pay for the facility, but ideas include the possibility of a sales tax to lower the burden on real estate, or a reduction of current tax levies. Auxier also said there may be an annual or daily fee to help with costs. The building would be a little larger than Northwest's Student Recreation Center, but Auxier doesn't think the two facilities will compete. Lack of practice space for many youth teams is another concern as well as providing year-round health and sports programs. The Board is currently looking at Beal Park as the location for the center. The site would be west of the tennis courts, and the entrance would line up with the entrance to the Aquatic Center.

Homeless fraternities discover brotherhood

■ Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon look at housing options

by Jason Kilndt
Missourian Staff

For two Northwest fraternities, living without a house has proved that brotherhood isn't confined to walls. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon, for the first time in their existence, are without a house. Both fraternities look for new and inventive ways to continue, as they keep their eyes on the future and new fraternity houses. The Tekes lost their house in November 1996 when a fire totally devastated the top two floors of their home at 222 W. Cooper St. The fraternity must find a way to live without a house.

The Sig Eps, who have won 10 of the last 11 Outstanding Greek Organization awards, lost their house when it was torn down this fall. Although it was planned, the loss was still emotional. "I had a good solid four years in that house, some of my best memories involve the house in some way, shape or form," said Brian Starkey, Sig Ep member. For the time being, the Tekes rent an annex at 108 W. 5th St. It's not the fraternity house, but the members are making do with what they have. "You treat it as though you have a house," said Ryan Staldman, Tekes member. "You still have your mixers and Rush events, but there isn't something 24 hours a day, seven days a week like the old house." Both fraternities have plans for the future. The Tekes have set its ground breaking for Nov. 15. Sometime be-

fore or in the fall of 1998, it hopes to have a 30-man, 8,000 square foot house adjacent to the University on Ninth Street. "We are positively kicking off the building process of our house on the 15th," said Chris Peasley, Tekes president. "We will shut off the land to parking a few weeks before Homecoming." The demolition of the Sig Ep house on Ninth Street was the first stage in their plans to rebuild. The new house is still in the planning stages which rests more with the alumni. "We really don't know what is going on with the house situation," said Kraig Robinette, Sig Ep president. "We would like to stay in that location because we would like to eventually start building a Greek row with the Tekes." Another problem Sig Ep faces is

having the officers live apart which puts communications in a crunch. But Robinette sees this as a challenge, not a set back. "Everyone says we don't need a house and we're going to prove it," Robinette said. The Sig Eps are used to this situation though. Even when it did have a house, it only held four officers. "We have adjusted to not having a house," Starkey said. "The house gave us a focal point to gather, and it will be missed, but it will only make us stronger. While they wait, both fraternities will make do with what they can. The future holds some great things for both organizations and it's all because they believe. "To all those people who said it wouldn't happen or didn't believe, it's going happen because we believed," Staldman said.

Hepatitis

continued from page 1

only sure way to detect it is with a blood test. There is no magic cure for the disease. Antibiotics will not work on this illness because it is viral; they are for bacterially caused illnesses. The only possible remedy is lots of rest and plenty of liquids. However, if they discover that someone has the virus within 14 days of contact with an infected individual, there is an injection called Immune Globulin that raises antibody levels and can prevent a person from becoming sick. Detection of the virus also presents a problem. People who have been infected will not show symptoms for two weeks and may never get sick, but they can still pass on the virus. According to the Missouri Department of Health, this type of hepatitis can be passed in various ways. The virus enters through the mouth, passes through the body and exits in the feces. It's carried on the hands and may be spread by direct contact or by drinking or eating food or drinks that have been touched by the person. It

can also be transmitted through drinking water contaminated with sewage that was improperly treated. An escalating number of cases have been attributed to the community of drug users Bonebrake said. This group is at risk because they often roll their own joints and share them in a group setting. Problems can also occur at family gatherings. Schools are also at a high risk for spreading Hepatitis A because of eateries, public facilities and college campuses and dorm rooms. There is an easy way to prevent the virus from spreading. Stringent hand washing techniques are important as well as not sharing food and drinks Bonebrake said. Most Hepatitis A cases will recover within two weeks without any complications. Therefore, Bonebrake said many people question the importance of trying to get a handle on the increasing number of cases reported. The virus can force people to miss two weeks of school or work. This can be especially detrimental for students as the semester winds down, and could drastically affect their grades Bonebrake said.

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Public Safety Reports

September 30

■ A Maryville male reported that his 1985 Ford Mustang was taken from his residence. He said the door was unable to be locked and he left the keys in his vehicle. The vehicle was recovered in Parnell. A Maryville male juvenile was referred to the juvenile officer and another Maryville male is being held for investigation, pending charges.

■ A Maryville female reported that her bank card had been stolen and used numerous times to make cash withdrawals.

October 1

■ A Maryville female said while her vehicle was parked in the 200 block of North Buchanan, the CB antenna was removed from the vehicle. Estimated value was \$20.

■ Kerry A. Wells, Maryville, and Karl R. Wilmes, Maryville, were northbound on Main Street. Wilmes was stopped in traffic and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Wells' vehicle. A citation was given to Wells for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer issued a summons for minor in possession to Heidi R. Hladik, 20, Maryville, at a local establishment.

October 2

■ Fire units responded to a structure fire in the 1200 block of Ashwood Circle. Upon arrival, it was determined that a vehicle in the garage was fully involved with fire extending through the garage. The vehicle was removed from the garage and the fire was brought under control. The fire was contained to the garage area and extended into the attic east of the garage. The vehicle was a total loss, and the remainder of the home received moderate to light smoke damage. The origin of the fire appeared to be in the passenger area of the vehicle, but the exact cause was undetermined because of an extensive amount of damage.

■ A Maryville female reported that she had been threatened by a male subject.

■ Five Maryville male juveniles were referred to the juvenile officer following an incident in which they were observed to be in possession of alcoholic beverages.

■ Officers responded to a local establishment on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, an officer observed a male subject walking toward

him. When he observed the officer, set a beer bottle on a table and kept walking. The subject was identified as Brian R. Crumrine, 19, Barrington, Ill., and he was issued a summons for minor in possession. A summons for peace disturbance was issued to Joe L. Judd, 24, Maryville.

■ An officer observed a vehicle in the 900 block of South Main Street traveling above the posted speed limit and the driver's side headlamp was not illuminated. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Corey A. Pontius, 20, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected and he was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for exceeding the posted speed limit.

■ Michele L. Tulley, Maryville, was stopped at a posted stop sign, and proceeded into an intersection and struck Erin L. Pfeiffer who was southbound on Main Street. Pfeiffer made a complete turn and Tulley continued across the intersection in the westbound lane. A citation was issued to Tulley for failure to yield and Pfeiffer was issued a summons for non-evident disabling injuries.

■ Jennifer J. Pittrich, Eldon, was parked in a parking lot, when another vehicle struck her vehicle while she was backing from her parking space and then left the scene.

■ A Maryville female reported that her lunch and some other items of food had been taken from the kitchen of a building in the 200 block of West Third Street.

■ An officer took a report from a Graham female who said that while driving she heard a noise coming from underneath the vehicle. After the vehicle was checked, it was discovered that lug nuts on three of the wheels had been loosened.

October 3

■ A Maryville male reported he had been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ An officer issued a summons for disorderly conduct to Robert F. Stephenson, 48, Ravenwood, following an incident in the 400 block of East Second Street.

■ A Maryville female reported that she and her daughter were being harassed by another Maryville juvenile female.

■ A Maryville male reported that he had lost his black leather billfold in the area of West 16th Street. It contained cash and identification.

October 4

■ An officer was on patrol in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street when he observed a male subject throw a can of beer into the side window of a parked vehicle. The subject, Brian M. Andreasen, 21, Maryville, was issued a summons for littering.

■ Officers responded to a local establishment on a complaint from an employee that a male subject attempted to gain entry with a fake identification card. The subject, Adam L. Burke, 18, Liberty, was issued a summons for being under the age of 19 in a bar.

■ A convertible boot was found in the area of Lincoln and Dunn streets.

■ A Maryville female reported that she had parked her vehicle in a parking space of a local business. When she returned, another vehicle had parked very close to her vehicle. She pulled from the parking space and parked her vehicle in another space and found a small dent and scratch on the passenger-side door.

■ A Maryville male said that two 8-inch MTX brand box speakers with tweeter horns had been taken from his vehicle while it was parked in the 900 block of South Main Street. Estimated value was \$400.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her bicycle from her residence. She described it as a black and green 26-inch Huffy 12-speed mountain bike. Estimated value was \$100.

October 5

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of North Filmore Street, an officer observed several subjects, one of whom was holding a sack and another holding a 12 pack of beer. When the subject holding the sack observed the officer, he set the sack on the ground. The subject with the beer was 21 years old and the other subject was identified as Aaron M. Lewis, 19, Stanberry. He was issued a summons for minor in possession after beer was found in the sack.

■ Fire units responded to the 900 block of North Buchanan Street in reference to a smoke detector being activated at a residence. Upon an investigation, it was determined there was a malfunction.

October 6

■ An officer stopped David L. Spurgeon, 20, Maryville, for a traffic violation. A warrant from Harrison County for failure to appear was found after a computer check. Spurgeon was released after posting bond.

■ A local business reported the theft of a power strip for a computer, a black Radio Shack CB radio, a roll of black tape and some patch cord. Estimated value was \$70.

■ A Maryville female reported that a male subject entered her residence and came over to where she was sitting on the couch. She told him to get out, at which time he left.

New Arrivals

Samual Connor Watson

William Howard Watson II and Jonna Jo Watson of Gonzales, La., are the parents of Samuel Connor, born Sept. 17 in Baton Rouge General Health Center in Baton Rouge, La.

He weighed 10 pounds, 10.4 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawver, Kansas City, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watson, Liberty.

Paige Nicole Lewis

Tim and Leigh Ann Lewis are the parents of Paige Nicole, born Sept. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Gabriel Reese Kelly

Chris and Doni Kelly, Grant City, are the parents of Gabriel Reese, born Sept. 26 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and joins one brother and one sister.

Grandparents are Don and Ayvonne Morin, Grant City; Nannette Morin, Bryan, Texas; Dorlan and Carroll Arthur, Gentry; and August and Linda Kelly, Doe Run.

Brendon Tyler Bruns

Jeff and Shannon Bruns, Tarkio,

are the parents of Brendon Tyler, born Sept. 30 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds. Grandparents are Larry and Marsha Flanagan, Craig; Lelan and Andrea Hall, Rolla; and John and Nancy Bruns, Tarkio.

Brianna Reese Haberyan

Kurt and April Haberyan, Maryville, are the parents of Brianna Reese, born Oct. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Grady Bray, Penn Yan, NY; and Henry and Augusta Haberyan, Cedar Point, NC.

Brea Ann Yates

John and Tricia Yates, Maryville, are the parents of Brea Ann, born Oct. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces. Grandparents are Joyce and Larry Tinsley, Omaha, Neb.; and Tom and Mary Jo Yates, Davenport, Iowa.

Emily Nicole Meyer

Chris and Nancy Meyer, Gladstone, are the parents of Emily Nicole, born Oct. 6.

She weighed 8 pounds. Grandparents are Keith and Charlotte Brown, Nixa; and Larry and Louann Meyer, Maryville.

Obituaries

Margaret Louise Jones

Margaret Louise Jones, 87, Stanberry, died Sept. 23 at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born Feb. 26, 1910, to Albert and Phebe Crandall in Ottawa, Kan.

Survivors include one son, Gerald Richard, Maryville; one granddaughter; two grandsons; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 26 at the First Baptist Church in Stanberry.

Donna Lee Gray

Donna Lee Gray, 55, Union Star, died Oct. 4 at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born May 12, 1942, to Findley and Dorothy Hale in Nodaway County.

Survivors include one daughter, Elaine Keith; four sons, Marvin, Carl, Randy and Ron; and two grandchildren.

Campus Safety

September 25

■ Campus Safety responded to a smoke alarm in a building on campus. Smoke was not detected and the alarm was reset.

■ A faculty member reported the theft of University property from a building on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety investigated an improper message on the VAX system. The suspect was contacted and questioned over the concerns.

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked on a roadway on campus. An investigation was initiated.

September 27

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked on a roadway on campus. An investigation was initiated.

September 29

■ Two students reported property damage to their vehicles while they were parked in a parking lot on campus. Suspects were arrested on charges of the damage and are currently in the Nodaway County Jail.

■ A student reported being injured while on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ A student reported property damage by a baseball to their vehicle while it was parked in a parking lot on campus. An investigation was initiated.

September 30

■ Campus Safety investigated a fire alarm in a building on campus. No flames or smoke were located, so the alarm was reset.

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of persons in possession of a controlled substance in a building on campus. The individuals were contacted and a summons was issued to the vice president of student affairs for possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency on campus. Emergency medical services transported the individual to St. Francis Hospital for treatment.

Northwest Missourian

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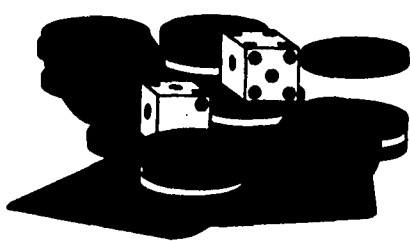
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Tennis team picks up Rolex title

by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

A Northwest tennis duo claimed the Rolex National Doubles Championship last weekend to qualify for the national tournament later this month.

The Bearcat team of Iva Kutlova and Yasmine Osborn cruised through the competition and won the championship match over the No. 4 seeded team of Erica Consen and Andrea Webb of Cameron (Okla.) University, 6-0, 6-1.

Kutlova and Osborn came into the tournament as the No. 1 seed and were never challenged. They failed to lose a set on the way to the title.

Their toughest match of the day came in the semifinals against a doubles team from the University of Central Oklahoma. The 'Cats duo claimed a 6-4, 6-3 win over the No. 3 seed.

Kutlova and Osborn were dominating the doubles draw. They almost did the same in the singles.

Osborn reached the finals by ousting Sharon Lauver of Central Oklahoma, 6-3, 6-2.

Osborn lost the championship to Central Oklahoma's Jana Vnuckova in a tough 6-3, 6-3 match.

Kutlova also reached the semifinals before falling victim to the eventual champion from Central Oklahoma, Vnuckova, 6-1, 6-0.

Another Bearcat doubles team, Kimberly Buchan and Sherry Casady, reached the third round before being ousted by the No. 2 seed from the University of Nebraska-Kearney.

Two other Bearcats were victorious in the Rolex Invitational.

Buchan reached the third round before falling victim to the No. 2 seed Erica Consen of Cameron, 6-3, 6-2.

Casady defeated Amanda Walker of Drury College, 6-1, 7-5. Casady then lost in the second round to Leticia Lozada of Central Oklahoma, 6-0, 6-3.

Sandy Spielbush lost to Consen in a long three-set match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 in the second round.

Four other Northwest netters lost first-round matches. They included Angela Scott, Ellen Stubbs, Gina Hayes and Julie Ervin.

Northwest also had another doubles team in action during the tournament.

The duo of Spielbush and Hayes won their first round match but was unable to keep their hot streak in the second round.

Spielbush and Hayes lost their second round match to a duo from MIAA-rival Truman State University.

The Bulldog team defeated the 'Cats' pair 6-2, 6-1, to advance into the third round of the invitational.

Northwest Star Athlete



Robby Lane*
Junior

Lane finished second Saturday at the Northwest Open. He has been a front runner for the men's cross country team all season. Lane was the individual champion Sept. 27 at the Johnson County Community College Invitational.

*chosen by Missouri sports staff



Senior fullback Kraig Evans plows through a crowd of Washburn defenders en route to the end zone in Saturday's game. The Bearcats slipped by the Ichabods, 17-14 in the Family Day match-up. The team will travel Friday to take on rival Missouri-Rolla.

Harriers conquer conference teams

Bearcats topple rivals in Northwest Open meet; men, women place 1st

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

A home crowd and a familiar course greeted the Bearcat cross country teams Saturday as they finished at the top in the Northwest Open.

The men's cross country team placed five runners in the top seven in the meet at the Maryville Country Club.

Leading the pack for the 'Cats were juniors Robby Lane, and Brian Cornelius and sophomore Bryan Thornburg at second, third and fourth, respectively.

Just behind sixth and seventh were sophomore Matt Johnson and freshman Mike Ostreko.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said the men improved in several aspects of their run during last weekend's meet.

"We packed decently," Alsop said. "We did better in the one, two and three positions this week, but were not packed up quite as well beyond that."

Besides team improvement, some of the men have stepped up individually as well, finishing in the top slots for the team.

"It was a good meet, a good preview of the course (for conference)," he said. "It was also nice to see that we had some guys up in the mix (of top runners) that have not been there yet this season."

Although the team is seeing improvements, Alsop said the men can do more.

"We are progressing well," he said. "We have a good group of guys and it is obvious in our results. Some of the freshmen are even capable of being factors for us this season. Right now, we are about 80 percent where we want to be."

The men hope to continue their

success as they face nearly 20 teams at the All-Missouri Border Championship in St. Louis Saturday.

"It should be a good meet," Alsop said. "We will face teams from all over Missouri, some from Illinois, Nebraska and Arkansas. It will be as good a competition as we've had this year."

Women claim victory at home

The women's cross country team followed in the men's footsteps as they came out on top of all the competition at the Northwest Open as well.

Senior Kathy Kearns placed second for the Bearcats, followed by senior Carrie Sindelar and junior Lindsey Borgstadt at third and fourth. Juniors Jennifer Miller and Dana Luke placed sixth and seventh, finishing out the 'Cats' top five.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said all of the women improved, especially Miller.

Miller shortened her time at the Kenosha, Wis., meet by 26 seconds, and Sindelar, who knocked off 23 seconds.

"We had a good day at the course," Williams said. "We packed up exactly how we wanted to. They cranked it up a notch, and we were able to see what we could do. Right now, I couldn't ask for more."

The women's effort in last week's practices may be a reason for their success.

"We worked diligently in practice all week long," he said. "We finished practice strong and as a result ran strong Saturday."

Strong competition will greet the women as they head to the Pittsburg State Invitational Saturday, Williams said.

"There should be a number of good teams from the MIAA at Pitt State," he said. "Our goals remain the same though, to strive for excellence, and continue winning against Division II schools and come home victorious."

Bearcats edge out Washburn, 17-14

by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

The Bearcats will put their five-game winning streak and No. 5 national ranking on the line Saturday as they battle the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Northwest and Rolla will kick off at 1:30 p.m. in Jackling Field in Rolla.

The Miners come into the game with a mark of 1-4 and 0-3 in the MIAA, while Northwest comes in with a record of 5-0 and 3-0 in the MIAA.

A large crowd is expected for the Miners' homecoming game as they try to dig out a victory from the Bearcats.

"They always play a tough game," said Twan Young, junior defensive back. "It doesn't matter if you are 0-50 on their homecoming week. We are undefeated in the conference, and they are going to have a big crowd there, so they will be gunning for us."

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said playing this game away from home could be a blessing in disguise.

"We play well on the road, and a lot of our players feel like they like the structure of things when we play on the road," Tjeerdsma said.

Northwest should not be looking past Rolla this week because that can cause problems, Tjeerdsma said.

"There are no easy games in the MIAA," he said. "I feel like the league is really balanced this year, because they trailed Washburn 21-13 in the fourth quarter earlier this year with the ball. They ended up losing, but that shows you how balanced this league is."

Tjeerdsma said a key to the game will be how the Bearcats come out and play early in the contest.

"I want to see how we respond to last week's game," he said. "We want to control

the game and we would like to do it early in the game."

The Bearcats have won eight of the past nine meetings between the two teams, including last season's 56-21 victory over the Miners in Maryville.

The Miners hold a small edge in the all-time series between the two squads. Rolla leads the series 33-30-1.

Northwest 17 Washburn 14

Northwest's Family Day almost turned into a nightmare for Bearcat fans, but the 'Cats were able to withstand the Ichabods and claimed a 17-14 victory.

The Bearcats led 17-3 going into the fourth quarter before the Ichabods made a run.

Washburn had a chance to tie the game with a 28-yard field goal with 20 seconds remaining in the game, but the kick sailed wide right.

Tjeerdsma said there was one main aspect that he will take from the game.

"The important thing about the Washburn game is that we still won and we are 5-0," he said. "Now the thing we have to do is see what we are going to learn from it."

Senior B-gabe Kraig Evans said the Washburn game gave the 'Cats a chance to see exactly where they stand.

"It's a total wake-up call for us," Evans said. "It shows that we need to focus better."

Senior receiver Nick Inzerello used the same sentiments.

"We escaped a big loss and this is a huge wake-up call," Inzerello said. "We dodged a bullet (Saturday), and I hate to say it, but we needed it. We've got potential, but we've got a lot of work ahead of us."

Senior linebacker Dante Combs said the 'Cats did not deserve the win Saturday.

"Basically, we got our asses kicked, and we got lucky," Combs said.

Volleyball squad falls to Truman

by Margie McPherson
Missourian Staff

When the battle between the 'Cats and 'Dogs was over Wednesday, the 'Dogs emerged victorious, 3-2.

The volleyball team took the first game of the match 15-13, then Truman State University came back to win the second 15-10.

The Bearcats fought hard to pull out game three, 16-14. The Bulldogs took the match by the winning the next two games, 15-4, 16-14.

Freshman setter Abby Williams returned from an injury to record 68 assists and 29 digs for the 'Cats. Freshman Jill Quast put down 20 kills for the team while senior Diann Davis put up 9 blocks.

The team captured a victory after coming from behind to beat Pittsburg State University in five games Saturday.

Northwest won the first game 15-12, but Pitt State came back to win the next two 15-10 and 15-10. The 'Cats fought back to win the last two games and the match 18-16 and 16-14.

Since Northwest's starting setter, freshman Abby Williams, was sidelined with a wrist injury, freshman setter Julie Brophy had to step up and take the starting position. Brophy led the team in assists with 53.

The contest against Missouri Southern State College Friday went to five games with the 'Cats coming

out on top. Missouri Southern won the first two games with scores of 15-13 and 15-8. The 'Cats fought back to take the last three games 15-13, 15-10 and 15-10.

"The women made a great adjustment to Brophy after the first two games," Pelster said. "It took those two games to adjust to the new setter, but we settled down and took control."



Junior Jenny Waldron, No. 10, moves to back up a teammate in Saturday's game against Pitt State.

Soccer club claims victory

by Amy Smith
Missourian Staff

In front of a hometown crowd, the Bearcat women's soccer club showed its stuff Saturday with a 4-3 win over the University of Nebraska-Lincoln club team.

"It was an exciting match to play before the home crowd," head coach Greg Roper said. "But I wish we hadn't made it quite as exciting as we did. We got our offense moving well, obviously, but we didn't shut them down and put the game away when we should have."

Junior sweeper Katy Adams opened the scoring for the Bearcats early in the game. Adams kicked the ball to senior forward Julie Crancer, then took the return cross back and tapped the ball in for a score.

"I ran from the back of the field, and didn't expect to take it all the way to the goal," Adams said. "I was excited and I think it set the pace for the rest of the game."

Later in the first half, freshman midfielder Melissa Cole struck a 25-yard free kick from the right side of

the penalty area. The 'Huskies' keeper was in position, but the high shot went through her hands to give the Bearcats a 2-0 lead at the half.

Roper was impressed with the team's first half of play.

"We talked at the half about not getting overconfident," Roper said. "We scored two goals going into the wind, but we had in no way dominated the matchup, so we had to be careful in the second half."

During the opening minutes of the second half, UNL slid past Northwest's defense and scored. Not to long after that scoring drive, UNL was awarded a penalty kick after a hand-ball call. Junior goal keeper Danielle Saunders made a diving catch to save the score, but a 'Husker rebounded the ball and scored.

Cole made her second goal of the day as she drilled in a 25-yard free kick, putting the Bearcats up 3-2, but the 'Huskies responded with another tying goal.

Crancer scored her first goal of the season to end the game with the Bearcats on top, 4-3.

"I thought everyone played really well on Sunday," Crancer said. "No one gave up and we played well as a team. It helped that we had a lot of support in the stands."

The women traveled to Atchison, Kan., to take on the varsity team from Benedictine College last Saturday. The Bearcats left with a 7-0 loss.

"Benedictine has one of the strongest varsity teams in our four-state region, and they showed us why," Roper said. "They had 20 players with fine touch, good field vision, great quickness, tremendous fitness and wonderful passing."

The Bearcats' next game will be Oct. 25 as the club plays host to Drake University.

Overall, Roper was impressed with the team's play, but believes the women still have to improve.

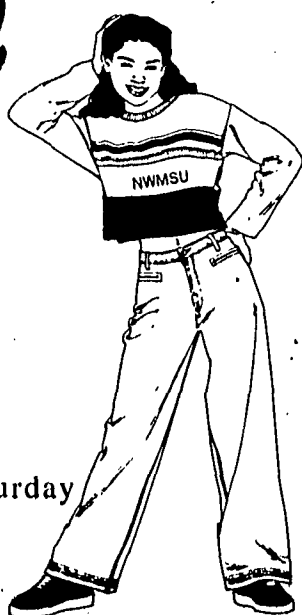
"We're still not where we want to be," Roper said. "We haven't put together 90 minutes of our best soccer. We're playing in 20-minute spurts, then we have a letdown for a while, but when we play our best, we can put together nice, beautiful soccer."

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'Hounds destroy Irish in gridiron clash, 57-0

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

The Lafayette Fighting Irish found out what four other football teams already knew — it is tough to beat Maryville.

The 'Hounds upended the Irish 57-0 Friday to keep their perfect 5-0 record intact.

The Spoofhounds wasted no time cracking the scoreboard as Grant Sutton, senior running back, plunged into the end zone from seven yards out, making the score 7-0.

It was all 'Hounds the rest of the way, as they pounded the Irish into submission with a punishing ground attack.

The 'Hounds ran the ball for 363 yards and only put the ball in the air twice.

However, Maryville was efficient when it did pass. One of the two passes was a 17-yard touchdown

strike from junior quarterback Nick Glasnapp to Jeremy Lliteras, senior split end.

The Irish defense was no match for Maryville's running backs.

Senior quarterback John Otte led the Spoofhounds with 110 yards on three carries. One carry was for a 53-yard touchdown.

Sutton contributed two touchdowns in the victory and had 22 rushing yards during limited action.

The starters did not get much playing time because head coach Chuck Lliteras let the backups play when the rout was apparent.

Junior fullback Mike Nanninga rushed for two touchdowns and 73 yards on two carries.

Adam Jones, junior running back, also scored two touchdowns, including a 28-yard scamper.

The 'Hounds turned in another solid game defensively, allowing only 58 yards of total offense.

Junior linebacker John Edmonds led the defense by recording eight tackles.

Sutton said the 'Hounds improved immensely compared with last week.

"I thought we played really well," Sutton said. "We didn't have any turnovers and we had fewer penalties."

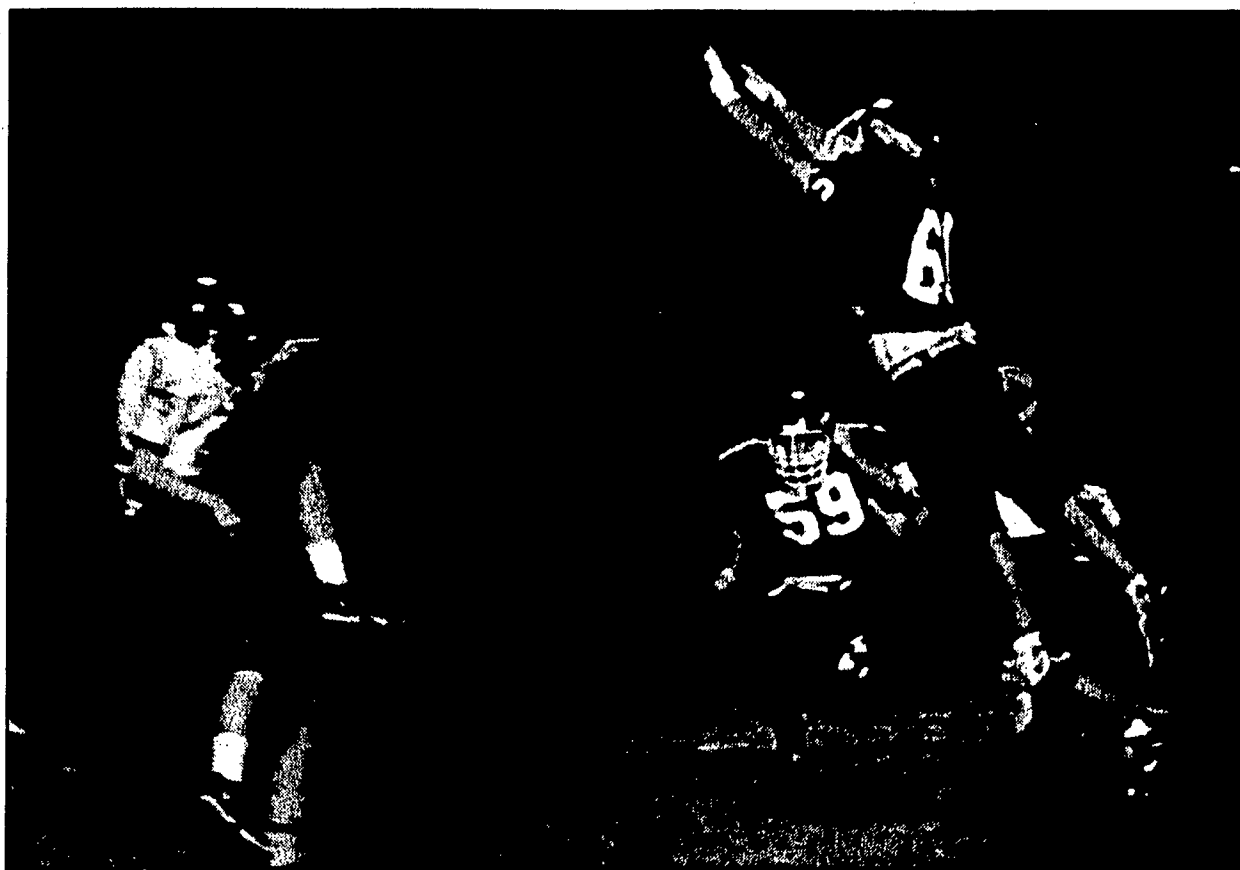
Otte said he believes Maryville learned a lot from its close call against St. Pius X two weeks ago.

"The St. Pius game kind of gave us a reality check," Otte said. "It showed us that we're going to have to play hard every week."

Maryville's next game is 7 p.m. Friday at Savannah when the Spoofhounds will battle the Savages.

Sutton said he considers Savannah one of Maryville's biggest rivals.

"We're just going to have to go out and play our game," Sutton said. "They kind of like to talk and we do too. It should be fun."



Doug Mackey, senior defensive lineman, tears through the line and attempts to block Lafayette's punt during Friday night's game. The 'Hounds beat the Irish 57-0 and remain undefeated on the season.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Netters falter, drop match to Benton

by Mark Milosovich
Missourian Staff

The Maryville girls' tennis team entered its final two duals looking for its first win of the season, but the Benton Cardinals had other plans.

Maryville dropped a 9-0 contest with Benton Tuesday, a very strong team, according to head coach P.K. Krokstrom.

Senior Allison Jonagan lost her No. 1 singles match 8-4.

Junior Korin Spalding had her hands full at No. 2, losing 8-0.

At No. 3, junior Jennifer Baumli fell to Benton 8-2 while junior Carla Strong was defeated 8-4 at No. 4.

Sophomores Desarae Allen and Emily Jackson both lost their matches at No. 5 and No. 6, respectively, 8-1.

The Spoofhounds played host to Lafayette and lost a 6-3 decision Monday.

Jonagan picked up the 'Hounds' first victory of the evening at No. 1 singles by winning 8-5.

At No. 2, Spalding lost a close 8-6 battle.

Baumli was defeated 8-4 at No. 3 and at No. 4 Strong lost 8-2.

Allen came from behind again to give the 'Hounds' their second singles victory, 8-5.

Finishing off singles play for Maryville was Jackson, who was defeated 8-2.

The 'Hounds' lone doubles win came from the No. 3 team of Allen

and Jackson who pulled off an 8-4 victory.

Krokstrom has been very pleased with the play of the two sophomores in the varsity lineup.

Allen said she is more nervous playing varsity because the competition is better.

Krokstrom was also pleased with the improvement of the junior varsity squad. He has been thrilled by the play of sophomores Angie Mutz and Brandi Shively who both won their singles matches against Benton.

The team participated in the Savannah/Benton Tournament Saturday and finished sixth out of eight teams.

The highlight of the tournament for the 'Hounds was Jonagan winning a bronze medal in the singles "A" flight for finishing third.

"I was pretty excited about my finish with all the good players that were in the tournament and very pleased with medaling," Jonagan said.

Although the team did not win a dual, the season was not a total loss.

"We are still having a lot of fun — too much fun," Krokstrom said.

With the conference tournament just around the corner on Thursday, Jonagan is pretty comfortable about where her game is right now.

"I would always like to play better," Jonagan said. "I hope it all will come together in these tournaments."

The 'Hounds will be in action today at the Noyes Tennis Courts in St. Joseph for the Midland Empire Conference Tournament.



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Junior Carla Strong chases down the ball during Maryville's match against Benton High School Tuesday. The Cardinals won the match 9-0.

Golf season nears end

by Burton Taylor
Missourian Staff

The 'Hounds' golf season got one step closer to the finish line as the team battled Benton High School Tuesday at Mozingo Golf Course winning, 215-245.

Junior Megan McLaughlin shot a 44, paring the last four holes and earning another medal on the season.

Senior Nikki Peltz fired a 51, and freshman Jodi Throckmorton finished with a 55. Freshman Jessa Spainhower shot a 65.

The team participated in its second tournament of the season Monday in the Cameron High School Invitational at the Moila Country Club in St. Joseph.

The 'Hounds finished in 10th place with a score of 503.

The team played host to Savannah last Thursday losing, 186-254, and was led by McLaughlin who shot a 54. Peltz fired a 65. Throckmorton finished with a 66 and Spainhower shot a 69.

The win Tuesday improved the outlook of the team.

"We all played a lot better than usual on Tuesday," Peltz said. "I enjoy playing on the team."

The team is setting some goals to prepare for next season.

"I am going to work on my short game over the summer to improve for

next year," Spainhower said.

The team is playing in the Midland Empire Conference Tournament today, and could move on to the District Tournament next Monday.

Maryville Star Athlete



Megan McLaughlin*

Junior

McLaughlin earned another medal by shooting a 44 Tuesday at Mozingo Golf Course to lead the 'Hounds to a win over Benton High School. She led the team Monday by firing a 54 at the Cameron Invitational.

* chosen by Missourian sports staff

Spikers improve to 15-3-1 with non-conference win

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

The 'Hounds struggled in their volleyball match against South Holt Tuesday, but still managed to earn their 15th win of the season.

The volleyball team scratched and clawed its way past the Knights in what was a much tougher match than the 17-15, 15-3, score may have indicated.

The 'Hounds' overall record improved to 15-3-1 with the victory.

The Spoofhounds exchanged leads with South Holt in the first game before jumping ahead 10-6.

The game was far from over at that point, as the Knights fought back and scored the next seven points to claim a 13-10 lead over Maryville.

After a pair of timeouts by head coach Gregg Winslow, the 'Hounds rebounded to defeat the Knights 17-15.

Junior Keri Lohafer could not ex-

plain what happened to the squad in the first game.

"We were kind of sluggish and slow," Lohafer said. "We didn't play up to our full potential."

Winslow was not pleased with his team's effort during the first frame.

"We were very lackadaisical," Winslow said. "Nobody wanted to take charge out there."

In the second game, the Spoofhounds looked like a totally different team, jumping on the Knights from the start.

The Knights led the game 2-0 before the 'Hounds exploded, scoring 15 of the game's next 16 points to win 15-3.

Despite getting the victory, Winslow knows the team must improve its communication.

"I was sitting 20 feet from them and I'm not sure I heard anyone call for a ball," Winslow said.

Maryville's next match is at 5 p.m. today at home against Chillicothe.

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Cross country team grabs more medals

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

For the second week in a row, the Maryville cross country team earned a handful of medals.

The team participated in a meet against 32 area schools Tuesday at Excelsior Springs.

"It was definitely our biggest meet of the year," head coach Ron Eckerson said. "In the last race there were 250 athletes."

The harriers benefited from the overwhelming number of athletes.

"Running at a big meet was good for us," junior Jason Felton said. "It gave us a lot of good competition."

Senior Courtney Conley continued her quest for a district title by earning a medal in the varsity girls' 3-mile race.

Conley ran a personal best time of 22:02, earning a medal.

Junior Laura Loch finished behind Conley with a time of 25:20.

In the junior varsity girls' race, freshman Jennifer Heller ran a time of 23:52, earning a medal.

Sophomore Amy Eckerson crossed the finish line in a time of 29:28.

In the varsity boys' competition, Felton led the charge with a time of 18:52. Senior Brian Jewell finished immediately behind Felton with a time of 18:53.

In the junior varsity boys' race, junior Dusty Coulter led the 'Hounds with a time of 21:32. Junior Nate Harris finished in a time of 22:08.

In the freshmen boys' race, Adam Messner led Maryville with a time of 12:49 on the 2-mile course.

Travis Turner (13:15), Kelly Stiens (14:50), William Fisher (14:53) and Connor Goodson (15:04) also ran well.

Eckerson was pleased with the performance of his team, especially Conley, Felton and Jewell.

"It was a really good race for Courtney, Jason and Brian," Eckerson said. "They needed to get a good race in because districts will be here before they know it."

Saturday the team was short-handed as they competed at Savan-

nah. Several members of the team were taking part in a band competition.

Conley ran a time of 22:30 in the varsity girls' race, earning a medal. Loch crossed the finish line in a time of 24:52.

Eckerson was the lone runner for Maryville in the junior varsity girls' race. She grabbed a medal and a 15th-place finish with a time of 29:21.

Felton barely missed a chance to earn a medal. He finished in 16th place with a time of 18:29 in the varsity boys' race.

"I moved into 15th place, but a guy sped by at the end," Felton said. "That really hurt me, and I didn't have enough left to pass him."

Felton said the absence of Jewell may have hurt him as well.

"I always try to stay close to Brian," Felton said. "I can feed off of him and I can go about his pace. He helps me from the start, and I know where I have to be."

Harris crossed the finish line at 22:50.

In the freshmen boys' competition, Turner earned a medal with a fourth-place finish at 24:34. Stiens just missed a medal with a sixth-place finish and a time of 24:34.

The team is over halfway through the season and so far Eckerson has been pleased. However, improvements still need to be made.

"We've had a pretty good season and only a few injuries," he said. "Most of the runners still want to lower their times. They're starting to realize what cross country is all about."

With only two meets remaining until the district meet Nov. 1, the 'Hounds are looking forward to a lot of practice time in the upcoming weeks.

Many of the runners are hoping to make improvements on their races.

At the same time, the team is beginning to set its sights on doing well at the district and state meets.

The team has an extended break before its next meet. The 'Hounds do not compete again until 5 p.m. next Thursday at Mt. Airy, Iowa.

“They’re starting to realize what cross country is all about.”

■ Ron Eckerson, cross country head coach

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Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

The Northwest Women's soccer club defeated the University of Nebraska-Lincoln club team Sunday, 4-3, in its first home win of the season. The Bearcat women will face Drake Oct. 25 at home.

Football

NCAA Division II Poll

School (State) (Record) Points

1. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	(4-0)	80
2. Pittsburg State (Kan.)	(4-0)	76
3. New Haven (Conn.)	(5-0)	72
4. Angelo State (Texas)	(4-0)	68
5. Northwest	(5-0)	63
6. Texas A&M-Kingsville	(3-1)	59
7. Albany State (Ga.)	(5-0)	57
8. Grand Valley State (Mich.)	(5-0)	52
9. Western State (Colo.)	(4-1)	46
10. North Dakota	(4-0)	45
11. West Georgia	(4-1)	37
12. Indianapolis	(6-0)	36
13. Central Oklahoma	(4-1)	34
14. Livingstone (N.C.)	(6-0)	25
15. Nebraska-Omaha	(4-1)	20
16. Slippery Rock (Pa.)	(4-1)	19
17. Catawba (N.C.)	(4-1)	18
18. North Dakota State	(4-1)	17
19. California-Davis	(3-2)	9
20. Shepherd (W. Va.)	(4-0)	5

MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Pittsburg State
2. Northwest
3. North Dakota
4. Nebraska-Omaha
5. North Dakota State
6. Truman State

Also receiving consideration: Northern Colorado, St. Cloud State, Washburn and Central Missouri State

Northwest

Saturday Sept. 27

Washburn at Northwest					
WU	0	3	0	11	— 14
NWMSU	3	7	7	0	— 17

First Quarter

NW — FG Purnell 39, 00:46

NW — Comer 12 pass from Griesen (Purnell kick), 4:31

NW — Evans 1 run (Purnell kick), :34

Second Quarter

WU — FG Todd 35, 01:39

NW — Lane 3 run (Purnell kick), 00:20

Third Quarter

NW — Cohen 13 pass from Griesen (Purnell kick), 12:11

Fourth Quarter

WU — FG Todd 33, 13:53

WU — Sapp 20 run (Casey run), 7:35

First Downs	NW	WU
Rushing	18	22
Rushing	33-168	54-180
Passing	15-29-0	7-23-0
Passing Yards	212	176
Total Yards	380	356
Penalties-Yards	6-78	2-15
Sacks By-Yards Lost	3-12	1-6
Possession Time	24:01	35:59

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Pts.	PA
NWMSU	3	0	5	0
PSU	3	0	4	0
TSU	3	0	3	1
CMSU	2	1	3	2
WU	2	1	3	2
ESU	1	2	3	2
MSSC	1	2	2	2
MWSC	0	3	2	3
UMR	0	3	1	4
SBU	0	3	0	4

MIAA Schedule

Saturday, Oct. 11

Southwest Baptist @ Pittsburg State
Missouri Western @ Emporia State
Northwest @ Missouri-Rolla
Truman State @ Washburn

Maryville High School

Friday Oct. 3

Lafayette @ Maryville					
Lafayette	0	0	0	0	— 0
Maryville	21	22	14	0	— 57

First Quarter

M — Sutton 7 run (Otto kick)

M — Nanninga 39 run (Otto kick)

M — Sutton 1 run (Otto kick)

Second Quarter

M — Nanninga 34 run (kick failed)

M — Jones 28 run (run failed)

M — Litteras 17 pass from Otto (Otto kick)

Third Quarter

M — Otto 53 run (Otto kick)

M — Jones 10 run (Otto kick)

First Downs	Maryville	Lafayette
Rushing	36-363	32-33
Passing	1-2-17	3-6-1
Passing Yards	17	25
Total Yards	380	58
Penalties-Yards	5-50	3-42
Possession Time	23:34	24:26

Volleyball

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	GW	GL
CMSU	6	0	15	2
WU	4	2	11	8
ESU	4	2	9	10
MWSC	5	3	11	5
TSU	4	3	11	10
NWMSU	3	5	10	9
PSU	3	5	6	17
MSSC	2	6	4	9
SBU	0	5	5	15

Wednesday, Oct. 8

at Truman State					
TSU	13	15	14	15	16
Northwest	15	10	16	5	14
Northwest					
Quast	— 20	Zehr	— 29		
Davis	— 9	Sigman	— 3		
Willms	— 68	Mangels	— 65		
Willms	— 29	Shea	— 23		

Saturday, Oct. 4

at Bearcat Arena					
PSU	12	15	15	16	14
Northwest	15	10	10	18	16
Northwest					
Davis	— 19	Pruitt	— 21		
Davis	— 8	Bauer	— 6		
Brophy	— 53	Endicott	— 49		
Ross	— 24	Pruitt	— 23		

Friday, Oct. 3

at Bearcat Arena					
MSSC	15	15	13	10	10
Northwest	13	8	15	15	15
Northwest					
Quast	— 23	Gockley	— 16		
Davis	— 4	Hyde	— 3		
Brophy	— 52	Collins	— 61		
Quast	— 29	Hyde	— 51		

MIAA Schedule

Northwest Missouri State Tournament

Saturday, Oct. 10

Dana @ Northwest

Midwestern @ Northwest

Saturday, Oct. 11

Park @ Northwest

Wayne State @ Northwest

Maryville High School

Tuesday, Sept. 30

at Maryville High School

South Holt 15 3

Maryville 17 15

Intramurals

Football

Monday, Oct. 6

Men's Division

Masked Marauders 6

The Stormers 0

Sorority division

Sigma Black	6
SK Lavender	0
Sigma No. 3	12
Phi Mu No. 2	0
Sigma Purple	0
Phi Mu No. 2	0
Sigma No. 3	0
DZ No. 1	0
Alpha No. 1	0
SK Maroon	0

Thursday, Oct. 2

Fraternity

DX Confederates

TKE STEDAS

AKL Jaguars

DSP Greenwave

SPE Bones

 PSK Monks || DSP Tidewater | 20 |
| TKE Pierce | 6 |

X-Country

Northwest

Saturday, Oct. 4

The Northwest Open

Men

2 Robby Lane	26:26
3 Brian Cornelius	25:54
4 Bryan Thornburg	27:03
6 Matt Johnson	27:44
7 Mike Ostreko	27:55
12 Derrick Harriman	28:22

Women

2 Kathy Kearns	18:33
3 Carrie Sindelar	18:40
4 Lindsey Borgstadt	18:53
6 Jennifer Miller	19:02
7 Dana Luke	19:13
8 Meghan Carlson	19:25
9 Sarah Handrup	20:08
12 Becca Glasel	20:44

Parks & Rec

Volleyball

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE

MOOG	0	0
Show-Me-Inn	0	0
Reardon Machine	0	0
B.S. Rentals	0	0

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE

The Farmers	0	0
Paglal's the Other Side	0	0
Energizers	0	0
Nelson Trucking	0	0
Kawasaki	0	0

WOMEN'S "A" LEAGUE

Archer Auto Sales	2	1
Aerobic Energy	2	1
TBA	2	1
Clinton Allen Signs	1	2
Grand River Mutual	1	2
Burny's	1	2

WOMEN'S "B" LEAGUE

Gray's Truck Stop	3	0
Salon 1	0	0
NEBS	0	3
Pitzenberger	0	3
American Legion	0	0

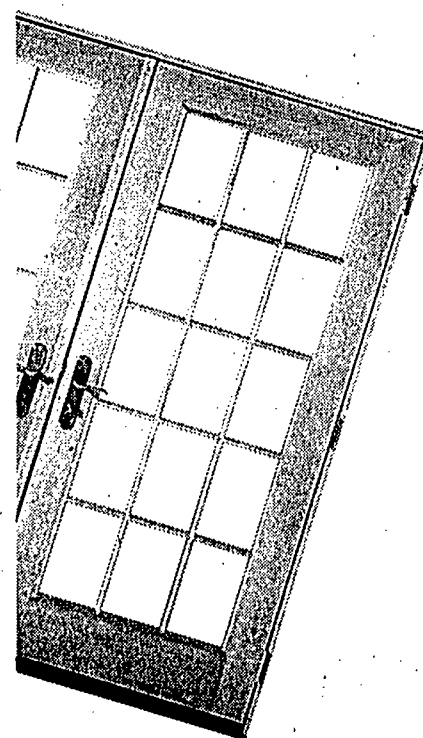
WOMEN'S "C-1" League

Bank Midwest	3	0
Cameron Savings and Loan	0	1
Carol Jean with Mary Kay	1	1
MOOG	1	1
Energizers	1	1
Kawasaki	0	3

WOMEN'S "C-2" LEAGUE

CWA	3	0
Johnson Funeral Home	3	0
Bowman Computer	3	0
Hardees	0	3
SFHHS — Uno	0	3
SFHHS — Dos	0	3
Skidmore Christian Church	0	0
T & T Car Wash	0	0

*If you want more information on what sports you can participate in, call the Maryville Parks and Rec office at 562-2923.



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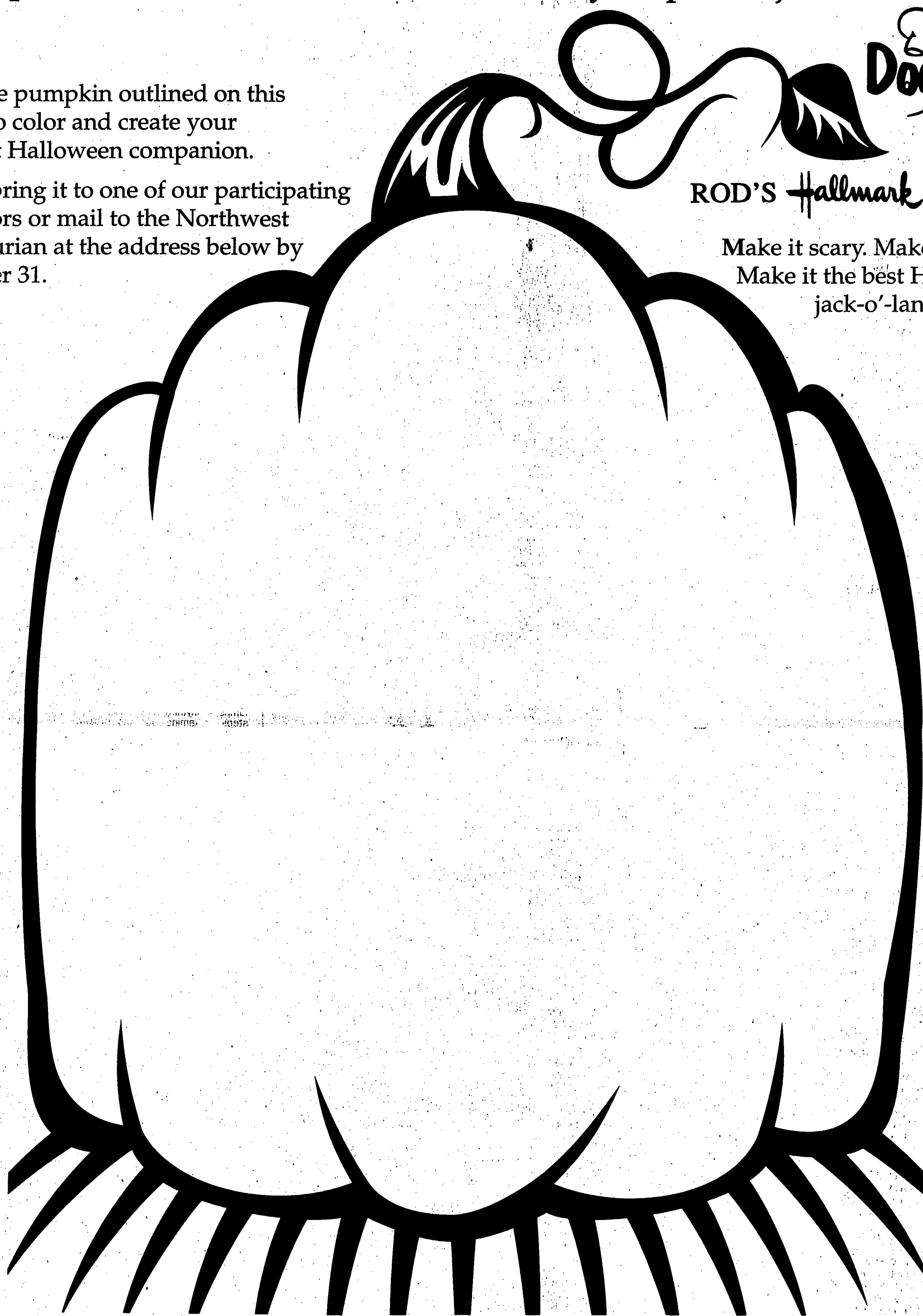
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Official Entry Form

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Age (circle one): 3-5, 6-8, 9-13

Becoming aware

Breast cancer survivor shares her experiences to educate others

by **Jamie Hatz**
Editor in chief

The lump was the size of a sesame seed. It grew silently within Eleanor Daniels' body, a killer waiting to strike.

But she had seen this war with her sister, and she knew how to fight the enemy before it attacked.

Four and half years ago during a routine mammogram, Daniels' doctors found a lump in her breast. This lump would never have been detected by a self check, but thanks to that visit, Daniels helped save her own life.

"If it had not been for my mammography, I would have never detected my cancer," said Daniels, a patients accountant coordinator at St. Francis Hospital. "It was a small lump, and I had a core biopsy the next day to find out if it was malignant (cancerous) or benign (noncancerous)."

"Waiting for the biopsy results was scarier than the surgery," she said. "I was more panicked that this one was malignant."

Daniels knew from a past and painful experience how important mammograms are to women.

"I lost my sister when she was 42 to breast cancer," Daniels said. "I tried to convince her to get a mammogram, but she was one of those that said it would never happen to her — and it actually did. She found out in August and she was gone in February; it was fast-growing cancer. The thing that hurts the most is that it could have been prevented."

Daniels had a modified radical mastectomy and removed all the lymph nodes under her arm.

"When I first found out I really can't say that I was really afraid — I had confidence in my doctors," she



Breast cancer survivor, Eleanor Daniels, goes over patient charts with a clinic nurse. Daniels works with patient's accounts at St. Francis Hospital and is active in breast cancer groups.

said. "They immediately called St. Joseph and everything went so smooth and my doctors were so caring and answered every question."

After her surgery, Daniels didn't need any chemotherapy or Tamoxifen because they had caught it at such an early stage.

"At one time I would have said I was scared to death of breast cancer," Daniels said. "But, I know it's in God's hands, and I try to never say 'why me?'"

Daniels visits her surgeon once a year for a lab test to detect any possible cancer cells in her system.

"I have a lot of faith in my surgeon and in mammograms," Daniels said. "I do regular self breast exams.

I wish we could get more people to take self exams and mammograms.

If it hadn't been for my mammogram, the cancer could have been a lot more serious."

Working to get people to come in and get a mammogram and a yearly exam for breast cancer is Daniels' passion. She is in charge of the breast and cervical cancer control project sponsored by the department of health in Jefferson City.

"I am an advocate to have people have these tests done," Daniels said. "My job is to make women believe the importance of a mammogram and to get them to go out there and get them early on. I was amazed of the size of the lump they picked up by a mammogram."

The battles with breast cancer didn't end with the surgery. Daniels had to face life looking like a differ-

ent person and feeling insecure.

"I think the first time it really hit me was when they took the drains out for the first time," Daniels said. "I was sitting in the bedroom and I looked so deformed and I just started to cry. My husband walked in and told me, 'I didn't marry you for your body.' Family support helps you get through things like that."

The value of a mammography is that it can identify breast abnormalities that may be cancerous before physical symptoms develop. Daniels believes early detection increases survival and treatment options, and it is the only way to fight it.

"I would tell them (women who do not get checked) to sit down and reevaluate their life and think about the people in your life — they need you," she said. "You are not only helping yourself — but your family. They can't go on without you."

Fighting battles is what breast cancer is all about, and each day is something new to face.

"Total family support helps you get over any obstacle," she said. "My grandson even told me, 'I love you so much, my one-breasted grandma.' It makes me feel good, and I realized this disease didn't scare them."

Daniels also finds support from her breast cancer group.

"We sit and talk — it's amazing. The ages range from 29 to 80 in this group. We all have been through the same thing, and the women who have the setbacks are the ones who are the most encouraging."

Encouragement is something that has made Daniels a better person and a breast cancer survivor.

"I am not sorry I had to go through this," she said. "It has made me more aware, more compassionate and it completely changes your life. If it occurs again, I'll face it the same way."

The three steps for early detection

1. Self-examination

It is important to do breast self-exams every month after the age of 20. The more you do this, the better you will get at determining how your breasts normally feel. Any change should be discussed with your doctor because early detection is the key to successful treatment.

"In front of the mirror"

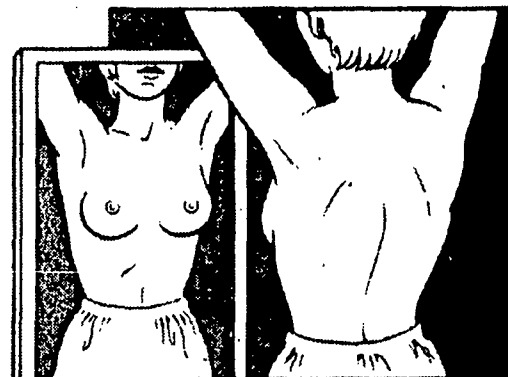
- Look at both breasts carefully, with your arms at your sides.

- Raise your arms over your head and press your palms together.

- Put your hands on your hips and move your arms and shoulders forward.

- Press down firmly.

- Look for any change — dimpling, swelling or any change in the nipple or shape of your breast.



"Lying down"

- Place a pillow or folded towel under your right shoulder.

- Put your right hand behind your head.

- Use the flat part of three fingers of your left hand.

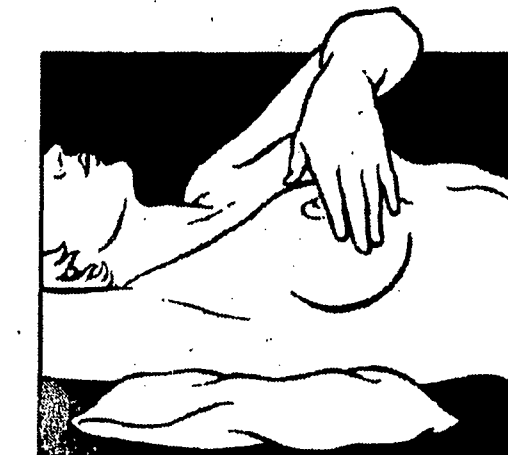
- Begin at the top of your right breast.

- Press firmly in small circular motions.

- Move your fingers clockwise around the outer circle of the breast, returning to the starting point.

- Move fingers down about one inch toward the nipple and start a second circle. Using this technique, make as many circles as necessary to examine every part of the breast, including the entire underarm area.

- Using the same three fingers, press nipple inward, feeling for lumps or anything that doesn't feel normal. Use these same steps to examine your other breast.



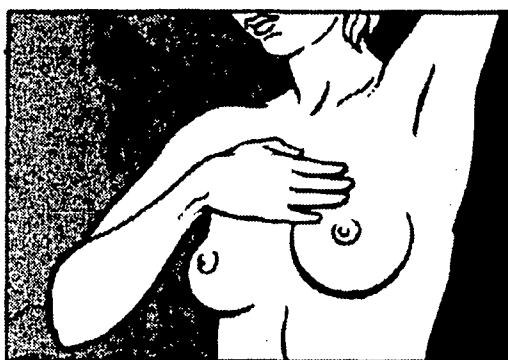
- Move fingers down about one inch toward the nipple and start a second circle. Using this technique, make as many circles as necessary to examine every part of the breast, including the entire underarm area.
- Using the same three fingers, press nipple inward, feeling for lumps or anything that doesn't feel normal. Use these same steps to examine your other breast.

"In the shower or bathtub"

- Use your right hand to examine your left breast and use your left hand for the right breast. Thoroughly examine from the breast area to the neck, shoulder and underarm areas.

- Press firmly with the flat part of three fingers.

- Check for a change, such as a lump or thickening.



2. Physical Exams

See your health care professional for regular clinical (physical) examinations. It's important to have a professional perform a breast exam. They are trained in detecting lumps and irregularities that you might miss at home.

It is essential to see your health care professional for a clinical breast exam at least once every three years for women ages 20 to 39. For those over 40, physical exams are recommended once every year.

Information collected from the American Cancer Society's "Your Personal Plan for Breast Health."

3. Mammograms

Breast cancer is often called the "silent killer," but 85 percent of all breast cancer is curable through early detection. Mammography provides the most accurate diagnosis of early breast cancer.

Modern mammography is safe and effective. With the current equipment, the radiation dose of a two-view mammogram is extremely low. It's about the same as a dental X-ray. The proven benefits of early detection and cure far outweigh any minimal radiation risk.

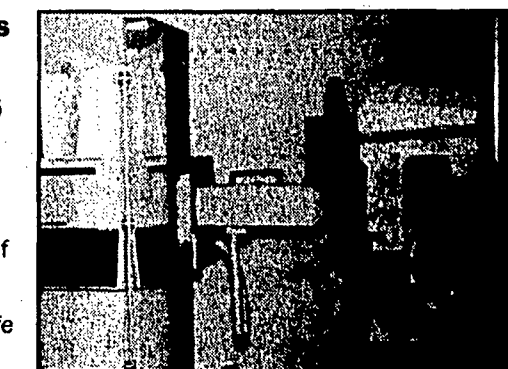
Mammograms are designed to identify any thickening of the breast tissue and can detect even tiny tumors up to two years before they can be felt. They also pick up abnormalities such as irregular or enlarged ducts or calcium deposits, which may be early indications of cancer.

Breast screening through mammography is a simple procedure. While the woman sits or stands, each breast is firmly pressed by special equipment so that all breast tissue can be seen.

Low-dose radiation equipment, specially designed for mammography exams, together with low-dose X-ray film, produces the lowest possible radiation of any screening program in the area. The procedure takes place in a private room with a registered technologist specially trained in mammography. The entire procedure takes 20 to 40 minutes to complete, depending upon the number of X-rays required. On the same day of the visit, a radiologist carefully studies the X-rays, and the results are mailed to the personal physician. If the results are abnormal, the patient's physician is notified the same day.

For women who learn of a suspicious lesion through mammography, the hospital offers MammoTest, a highly accurate unit which provides women with an alternative to surgical biopsy. Using a procedure called needle core biopsy, areas of the suspicious lesion are sampled using a special biopsy needle which extracts cylinders of breast tissue. Patients receive a local anesthetic and can resume normal activity the same day.

Information compiled from the North Kansas City Hospital



Modern mammography machine Photo by Tim Kay

Area women gather for support

by **Heather Butler**
Missourian Staff

The time and love support groups offer breast cancer patients brings new meaning to their lives and provides them with someone to which they can relate.

The American Cancer Society said women diagnosed with breast cancer live longer if they are in a support group.

Support groups like Reach to Recovery and the American Cancer Society work together to help women cope with the devastation of breast cancer.

Reach to Recovery is a group of three Maryville women, Kay Thomson, Muriel Zimmerman and Anita Lewis, who are all survivors of breast cancer. They are trained volunteers that visit breast cancer patients after their surgery. They show women that they can still be healthy and active. Reach to Recovery gives the women hope and, most importantly, a hand to hold.

"I joined Reach to Recovery because there was a need for it," Lewis said. "It encourages breast cancer patients because when they see healthy survivors that can relate to what they are going through."

Nodaway County also has a group called Road to Recovery. Volunteers drive women diagnosed with breast cancer to their chemotherapy sessions in St. Joseph, so they don't have to be alone or drive themselves.

The American Cancer Society offers wigs to breast cancer patients receiving chemotherapy. They also

provide hotel rooms for women who drive to St. Joseph that have to undergo radiation.

First Response is another help group that makes visits before breast cancer surgery. They answer any questions that a woman has about the surgery, and they give the patients material provided by the American Cancer Society.

"We give them the support they need, any way we can," Lewis said. "A lot of the time, it just means listening."

"We give them the support they need, any way we can. A lot of the time, it just means listening."

Anita Lewis, Reach to Recovery member

The Breast and Cervical Control Project is centered around low-income breast cancer patients. It pays for a woman to have a mammogram, papsmear and sometimes follow-up visits. The goal of BCCP is to encourage more women over 50 to have mammograms.

The breast cancer support group in Maryville meets on the last Monday of each month. There are 47 members in the group. The women talk about their disease and receive reassurance that they are not alone.

"We use laughter in our meetings," Lewis said. "We share our concerns, joys and humorous stories —

there is a lot of laughter."

Laughter and friendship seem to be the best ingredients when curing a disease like breast cancer.

Tell a Friend is another group that Helen Jenkinson is trying to establish. The idea for this group is for women to call a friend and remind her to have a mammogram. She might also accompany the friend to her exam. This way, women won't put off the important appointment.

Established groups are not the only people making a difference for breast cancer patients in the community. Clara's Fashions sponsored a fashion show Sept. 27 to raise money for the cause.

"We were wanting to do a fashion show and wanted to make it a fundraiser," said Katie Gumm, part-owner of Clara's Fashions. "We wanted to touch the community and decided if we can touch four or five lives through this fund-raiser then we have served our purpose."

There were 15 models at the fashion show that showed clothes from casual wear to denim to more formal dresses.

"We tried to show a little of everything," said Gumm. "We wanted everyone to be interested in the clothes that we were showing."

The "Fashions with Compassion" show raised more than \$725 for their cause. The fund was established through the St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary.

A committee will review applications for help needed from the Fashion with Compassion fund. The recipients will not receive a check for their needs, but will receive what they need through the community to ensure the woman gets the desired help.

St. Francis Hospital and Health Services also sponsored a informational brunch called "Today's Breast

- Late menopause (after age 55)
- Having no children
- Having children at a later age (after age 30)
- Obesity after age 50
- Excessive consumption of alcohol
- Smoking
- High-fat diet

Information compiled The Saint Luke's-Shawnee Mission Health System

Are you at risk?

Some women are at a greater risk of developing breast cancer than others. Several factors indicate an increased risk. They include:

- **Age:** older women have a greater risk of developing the disease.
- **Family history:** Women with a mother, sister or daughter with breast cancer have a greater risk of developing it themselves.
- **Abnormal benign breast disease:** While fibrocystic disease doesn't increase the risk of cancer, it makes examination more difficult. However, some benign breast diseases may increase risk.
- **Early menstrual periods** (before age 12)



The Stroller

Library trip proves challenging



The Stroller

Owens inspires driving force behind Your Man

Wow. What a controversy I have been. Just look at the disclaimer at the end of this article. They added that since I have been here. These articles are not fun to write, so I need some inspiration — my inspiration is B.D. Owens Library.

It was late at night and the editor was complaining because my column was late. Little did she know, but I hadn't started and still didn't have an idea what the article will be about. I walked to the library about 9 p.m. and stopped and pondered the shape of it. Legend has it that B.D. Owens was a Tau Kappa Epsilon, and the library is shaped like the Teke badge, and one of the arrows points in the direction of the Teke house — not anymore fellows.

If you think about it, one of the arrows does point to the future sight. Did Larry Apple plan it that way? I fumbled through all the bikers who were rock hopping the benches outside. If you guys need some help transferring to University of Colorado, get off your Patagonia wearing butts and call 1-800-725-6678.

I coughed my way through all of the smokers standing out front and could barely find the door, because for some reason the lights don't work outside. I thought this was supposed to be a safe campus.

I walked inside the large monument of learning and gazed at the three football fields worth of literature. I walked by the showcase, that no one ever pays attention to — check it out sometime. I looked at all the sorority and fraternity sign-up sheets that everyone signs but never does and headed to the third floor — the quiet area. On my way up, I stared at the same pictures I have seen for the last three years. Folks, there are pictures of stairs on the stairs. You don't put pictures of hallways in your hallways at home, do you?

I got to the third floor and all the fraternities and sororities were conducting study hours, so naturally it wasn't quiet. I walked around to find an open study room, but all the international students had occupied them. Then I saw some other doors that looked like they may lead to a study room, but they were all locked. What are they for and why can't I get into one?

I found a nice spot that was too loud and started brainstorming. Peace and quiet. Chirp, chirp — what was that? There are birds nesting on top of the library that don't obey the quiet rules. Could the biology department dispose of them?

I had to leave; maybe downstairs would become a better sanctuary for writing. I walked by the elevator and saw an obese person getting off the elevator. Hint: Take

the stairs. It's not like the elevator is fast anyway. I was frustrated, so I walked downstairs to get on a computer to create my masterpiece.

I walked by the doors and saw someone try to go out the in doors. The black swing bar locked and just about broke her hip, but like Bo Jackson and Grandma, they recovered nicely. I went to phone the editor to tell her that it was going to be late, but there was someone on the phone. I wasn't about to pay to call her. Five minutes turned into 10, 15 into 20, I couldn't take it any longer. I tried to get change but (mental reference: Pepsi Commercial, Super Bowl 1993 — machine doesn't take the money) I pushed in, it pushed out. I went to the front desk where the girl made me feel like I was an inconvenience and asked for change. They didn't have any. I was told I would have to walk to the Union to get change. How hard is it to keep change?

Forget the editor, she didn't need to know that I didn't have any ideas for a story. I was fed up, so I sat at a computer to type up my stuff. The screensaver was — Watch Channel 8. Yeah, that's great programming. The wallpaper was a blueprint of Star Trek's Enterprise. Boy, I wonder what the person was like that fixed that up.

I typed and typed and the words flowed better than they ever had before and I knew it. I had a Pulitzer Prize winner on my hand. I went to print, and it told me that I wasn't logged on. I had no clue what that meant, so I went to one of the lab assistants and asked for help. One guy was too busy listening to Green Day over the speakers and the other girl was working on her Star Wars home page — not exactly the real social types. I went back to my computer and someone had already taken it from me and logged off without saving my document. I started to panic. One of the heads of Academic Computing, Merlin, came to my rescue. I mean, who better to retrieve my document than a guy named Merlin? Even his magic didn't work. He told me there was nothing that I could do about it.

Mad and frustrated, I left the library with no story. I walked through the swinging bars and some buzzers started going off. I thought I was the millionth customer. Instead, someone had hidden a book in my bag.

Well, by this time I didn't have a column and it was due three days ago. My editor just may fire me, but I must say that it was fun while it lasted.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the *Missourian*.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1. "I" to Pieces" (Patsy Cline song)
5. Fell's creator
9. Author Ephron
13. "I cannot tell"
14. Oversize book
15. Actor Bogosian
16. Biblical foes
19. Vane dir.
20. Saint of the Russian Orthodox Church

21. It may be blind
22. Just OK
23. Vintner's containers
25. de cassis
27. Nat or Natalie
28. Grazing spot
31. Exuberant cry
32. Beggar's request
33. Jungfrau, for one
34. Congressmen
39. Earlier than,

- in verse
40. Shredded
41. Delicious, to a Spaniard
42. desperandum
43. Boor
44. Hangout
46. Females
47. Corn holders
48. Rough House (Clara Bow film)
51. Queen, in India
52. One of Killy's pair
55. Versions
59. Wad of chewing

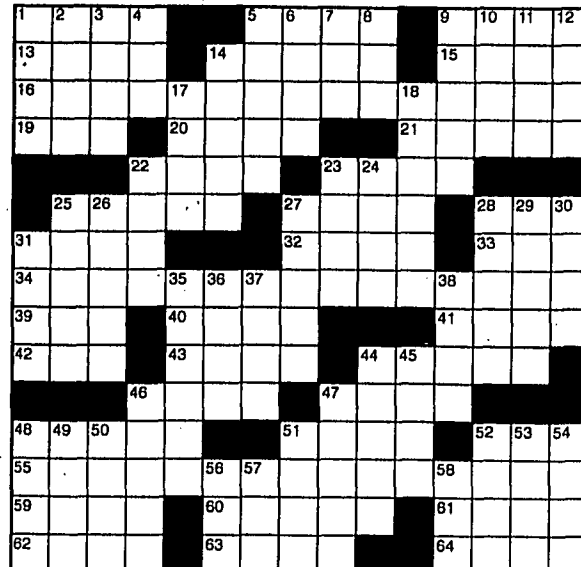
- tobacco
60. Where crowns might be found
61. Warning
62. Since, to a Scot
63. In a qualified manner
64. Animal needed for a Macbeth recipe

DOWN

1. Cinematic technique
2. Breast beater's cry
3. "___ from New York..."
4. Wreath
5. Zaire River, formerly
6. Actor Robert
7. Equip
8. Pooh's friend
9. Armstrong et al.
10. Kind of history
11. Ceremony
12. Rheumatic
14. Tartuffian
17. Pessimist's prediction
18. Newest
22. Soothsayer
23. Unit of electricity
24. Egyptian dancing girl

Answers to last issue's puzzle

HOST	ASKER	SWAY
ATTA	SPOKE	LIME
ITEM	SINCE	ALMA
RENEWING	RECTOR	
SRO	ESSE	SILK
CAT	DETES	TEED
FELON	LEVEE	ROE
APED	TOTES	MANN
TIE	SABER	TIPSY
SCRAPER	BOX	
FEE	DOUG	GOT
THIRDS	DELAWARE	
HAIVE	THONG	IBIS
EVES	REESE	CLOT
MESH	YEESES	KENS



25. Darling, in Dijon
26. Throw back
27. Worked on a chair seat
28. Actress Linda
29. Pick out
30. Lhasa
31. St. Paul's rebuilder
35. Certain engraver
36. Dover fish
37. Greek god of love
38. Prismatic crystal
44. Biblical prophet
45. Newspaper item, for short
46. Stalingrad '42 action
47. Like a quidnunc
48. Big baseball swings, commonly
49. Merely
50. Daze
51. Projector attachment
52. Indefinite amount
53. Was acquainted with
54. Contradictive contraction
56. School group, abbr.
57. Yiddish title of respect
58. Electrified particle

Area Events

Kansas City

Oct. 18 — LA Lakers vs. Cleveland Cavaliers, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.
Oct. 24-25 — Draft Horse Invitational, Hale Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.
Nov. 5-6 — Wild West Show, Hale Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.
Nov. 7 — Tanya Tucker, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.

Omaha

Oct. 10-12 — "Our Town," Orpheum Theatre Omaha. For more information call (402) 444-4750.
Oct. 24-26 — Dreamgirls, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 28 — "Something Special is About to Happen," Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. Call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 29 — Louis Rukeyser, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Des Moines

Oct. 18-19 — Simon Estes, Des Moines Civic Center. Call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 10-12 — Chorus Line, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 24-26 — Stomp, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 25-26 — Za Ga Zig Strips Rodeo, Iowa State Fairgrounds. For more information call (515) 262-3111.



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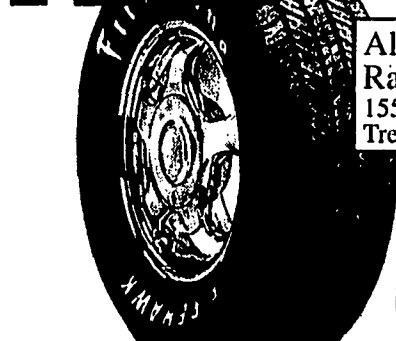
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Northwest Missourian



BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Thursday, October 9, 1997 Volume 71, Issue 7 1 section, 12 pages Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468 © 1997 Northwest Missourian

Tax payers receive fee reduction

■ Residents will see savings up to \$137 during next fiscal term

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director

Maryville residents may be saving a few extra dollars at the grocery store thanks to a cut in the food sales tax.

The decrease in the food sales tax went down by 3 cents on the dollar. Residents will have to pay 3.725 percent on the dollar instead of 6.725

percent. This went into effect Oct. 1. State officials estimated the decrease will save Missouri families \$137 a year.

In the beginning, the main concern associated with the tax cut was it would help families but be a disadvantage for the city.

"It will not hurt (the city) one dime," City Manager David Angerer said. "The state law was very specific that it reduced the state sales tax on food by 3 cents and that it did not reduce local, county or city sales taxes on food."

When the law was originally proposed it would have eliminated the city and county sales tax on food, but cities and counties all over Missouri wrote their representatives in Congress arguing that if it passed, it would cost the cities millions of dollars Angerer said.

The reason for the decrease is the booming state revenues. The revenues are growing faster than the cost of living in Missouri, therefore the state has too much money.

In 1980, the Hancock Amendment was enacted to keep taxes down. The

Hancock Amendment said whenever the state treasury revenue grew faster than the cost of living in the state, taxpayers should receive a rebate.

The states then faced the problem of giving the money back. Angerer said the states could give the money back several ways.

"They could of written everyone in the state a check, which is pretty expensive," Angerer said. "So they decided to lay off the sales tax."

Cities did not have the problem with the overflow of money and but did not have excess money to give

up by a tax cut.

"In Maryville, Missouri, that is not the city government's biggest headache," Angerer said. "Our problem is that we don't always have enough money to do the things that everyone wants us to do. I think that is a problem in most other Missouri towns. The state had a statutory requirement so they decided to cut sales tax, but every other political entity did not have that problem, so they wisely decided that the sales tax deductions would not apply to local governments."

Quick reader.
A fast grasp on the situation.

What is happening?
The state is decreasing the food sales tax by 3 cents.

What is the purpose of the decrease?
The decrease is from the booming state revenue.

Who will it affect?
It will affect families because it will save them money each month.

Aviator finishes historic flight

by Heather Ange
Missourian Staff

Most people dream of traveling around the world, but one woman took a historic flight around the world to prove there are no limits to children's ambitions.

Aviator Linda Finch came to Northwest Tuesday as the first distinguished lecturer of the year and shared her experiences of recreating Amelia Earhart's attempt to fly around the world.

"It was much more than a flight around the world," Finch said. "It was to teach people, especially children, not to limit themselves — to try to achieve more."

Finch took off from Oakland, Calif., March 17, in a restored Lockheed Electra 10E to recreate and complete Amelia Earhart's goal of flying around the equator.

Finch said her mission was to accomplish Earhart's goal.

"I really wanted to spread Am-



Linda Finch

elia's message," Finch said. "It is so important for people to realize that they can set goals and achieve them."

In 1994, Finch purchased one of the only two remaining Lockheed Electra 10E aircraft, the kind that Earhart used in her flight.

"It took me two years to convince the owner to sell it to me, but after hearing the goal of the mission and being promised to fly with us, he gave in," Finch said.

The flight was important to many people who were involved, especially children, because of the technology

See FINCH, page 3

Virus runs rampant throughout Missouri

by Laurie Den Ouden
Copy Director

Coughing and sneezing are just around the corner with the upcoming winter months, but precautions must also be taken for another infectious virus.

Recently, Hepatitis A, a disease that affects the liver, has been spreading across Missouri in such cities as St. Louis, Branson, Joplin, the Kansas City area and has now reached St. Joseph. With the rapid spread of the virus, Maryville could easily be added to this list of cities, said Connie Bonebrake, nursing coordinator of the St. Joseph/Buchanan County Health Department.

As of last Friday, there have been 137 reported cases of Hepatitis A in St. Joseph this year alone. The normal number of reported cases in the city is approximately 15 in one year.

This has caused the St. Joseph/Buchanan County Health Department to declare an epidemic, meaning at least two times the normal amount of cases have been reported.

Bonebrake foresees more cases in the coming weeks.

"For every case reported, we estimate that there are two more active cases," she said.

Hepatitis A is often confused with the common flu because the symptoms are similar. Hepatitis A can cause fatigue, upper abdominal pain, diarrhea, poor appetite, fever and vomiting. It can also cause urine color to become darker as well as jaundice, a yellowing of the skin and/or whites of the eyes.

These indications are all signs that one has acquired the virus, but the

See HEPATITIS, page 5

Family affair

■ Weekend fills Maryville with entertainment, sports, families

by Kevin Schultz
Chief Reporter

Hundreds of families converged on campus for a weekend of carnivals, plays, sporting events and numerous other activities for Northwest's annual Family Day.

Students and faculty welcomed the families of Northwest students. The three-day weekend started with an open house at the President's house and was followed by other activities designed for all ages.

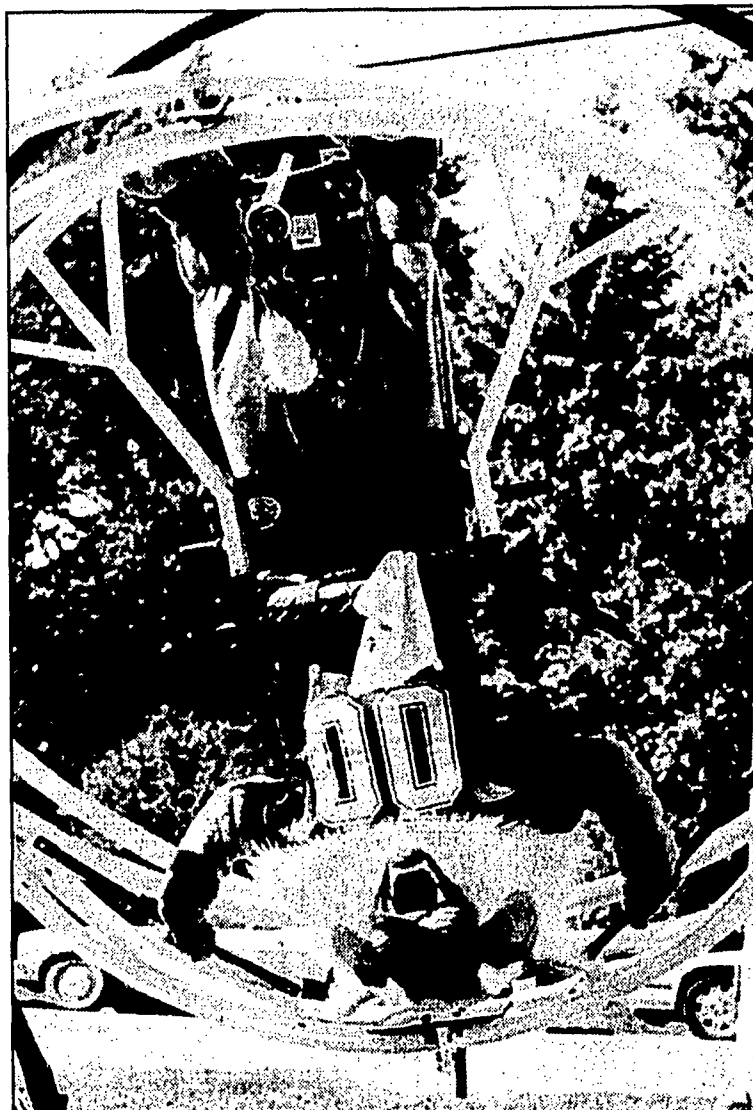
"We had something for everyone," said Shari Schneider, Family Day Coordinator. "There was a basketball camp for youths and a Festival of Cultures for older family members."

Another big attraction was the freshmen-transfer showcase which performed Neil Simon's, "The Good Doctor."

"The showcase had its best night Saturday when it set a new record for attendance," actor Mike Davis said. "The parents responded to the comedy and it was the best performance of the

See WEEKEND, page 3

LOVED ONES REUNITE

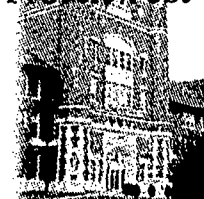


Bobby Bearcat takes a whirl on the Orbitron Saturday during the Family Day Carnival. The Orbitron, along with the bean bag toss, M-4, a flight simulator, and many other activities, were featured outside of the Fine Arts building for young and old alike. The Bearcat Boosters rounded up 'Cats fans for pregame tailgate party. The weekend was capped off with a Northwest victory over Washburn, 17-14.

Jennie Nelson/
Staff photographer

Family of the year ignites with Bearcat spirit

We Are Northwest



by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Family is the foundation of a person's life. Sometimes people do not recognize the impact families make. But last weekend, Northwest took the time to honor three families.

This year's winners were selected from a bigger pool of candidates than last year's.

The family of Lara Schulenberg, English secondary education major, is the Family of the Year. The families of Chris Doud, agriculture business ma-

jor, and Natalie Nowak, government major, were selected as runners-up.

Schulenberg received a \$500 scholarship and other awards, such as a \$10 gas gift certificate for Pit Stop. She said she was glad her family received the honor.

"I think it's important to us," Schulenberg said. "My family has done a lot for Northwest and is very involved with Northwest."

Her family is from Plattsmouth, Neb., and was happy about win-

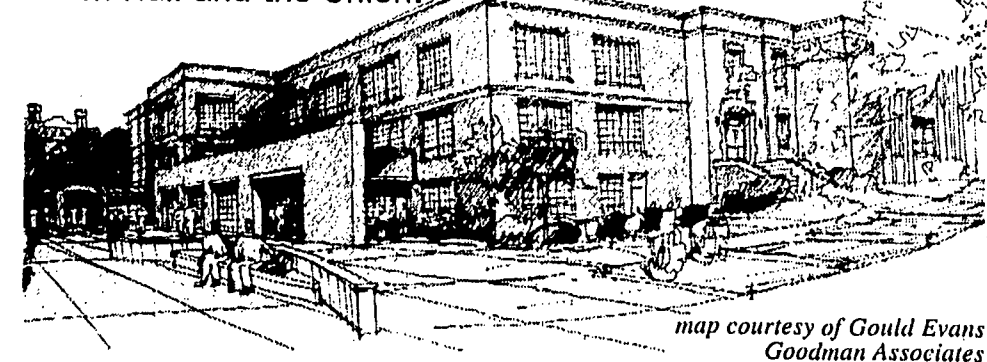
See FAMILY, page 3



The Schulenberg family is presented the family of the year award by Angel Harris-Lewis, Dean Hubbard and Shari Schneider.

The Union of the future

This is the first schematic design for the renovations of the Union. Plans include an addition to the westside between Brown Hall and the Union.



map courtesy of Gould Evans Goodman Associates

Union to undergo reconstruction

by Jacob DiPietro
University News Editor

The Union and South Complex may be getting a little more than a face lift.

The University Board of Regents will vote Nov. 18 on whether to approve funding for the renovations to upgrade the Union and modernize South Complex.

Kent Porterfield, assistant dean of students, said one of their main concerns was the students' view of the Union.

"We feel that students think of the Union as just a cafeteria instead of a place for student activity," Porterfield said.

Sharing space, along with increasing accessibility, are goals of the project, said Elizabeth Mullins, vice president of

Gould Evans Goodman Associates, the architecture agency in charge of both the Union and South Complex.

Mullins said one of the major changes to the Union will be dining. In the proposed plans, there would be one big food court, which would include the Deli, World of Cuisine and a Burger King.

However, Mullins also said the University didn't want to give up a restaurant concept like Tower View.

The second floor will have the same concept of clustering the offices together and sharing specific resources.

Another addition to the second floor would be a coffee shop and an outdoor roof deck. The new plans also call for two

new areas for student living — a student recreation room and living room.

The Union is not the only building on campus that will be renovated. South Complex will have many new additions as well.

With the two-story rooms, the construction plans call for the removal of Colbert Hall, where the adult basic education takes place, and the Tower breezeway.

Porterfield said while South is under construction students will be able to relocate because there are enough rooms in our system to accommodate a hall closing down.

If the proposal passes the Board, the architectural agency said they would like to start the summer of 1998 and hopefully be done within 26 months.

The Inside scoop

Check out what's inside this week's issue of Northwest Missourian.

INDEX

Opinion ... 2
University News ... 3
Community News ... 4
News ... 5
Announcements ... 6
University Sports ... 7
Community Sports ... 8
Sports Stats ... 9
Features ... 11
At Your Leisure ... 12

FEATURES

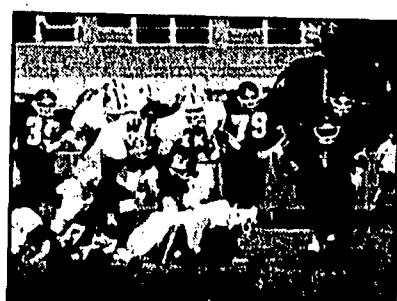
Breast Cancer awareness month focuses on early detection.

see page 11

SPORTS

No. 5 Bearcats to battle Miners in Rolla, look to roll to 6-0.

see page 7



ONLINE

Visit the Missourian on the Internet at:
<http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

Our View

OF THE NATION

Awareness month opens eyes, hearts

Think of eight important women in your life: your mother, wife, sister, friends and even acquaintances. Any one of them could be affected by breast cancer in their lifetime.

One out of eight American women will develop this deadly disease — and it could hit closer to home than you think.

Breast cancer is the second-leading cause of cancer deaths in females and some still believe that it will never happen to them.

There have been an estimated 180,200 new breast cancer cases among women in the United States this year already. Also, approximately 1,400 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed in men as well.

Breast cancer is not only restricted to females; males can also be affected by this disease.

The American Cancer Society believes the increased numbers of new cases results from the mammography utilization. This allows the detection of early-stage breast cancer before it would become clinically apparent.

Although they are catching the disease in earlier stages, an estimated 44,190 people have died from breast cancer so far this year. That tallies to 43,190 women and 290 men who are no longer with us because of this disease.

Breast cancer is a serious disease that people push aside until it either happens to them or someone they know is diagnosed.

Breast cancer is not a disease that affects one gender. Both women and men are affected by breast cancer and it should be taken seriously by both.

Many men think that breast cancer is strictly a woman's disease and it would never affect them. But there is a chance, and there is even a greater risk it could affect someone you love.

The time it takes to give yourself a self exam is minute compared to the value. By examining your breasts regularly, you can be aware of any changes that might occur.

Women ages 20 to 40 should have a clinical breast examination every

three years. Women 40 and over should have an examination once a year.

If breast cancer is detected early, it is 100 percent curable according to Bonnie Goines, a radiologist at St. Francis Hospital.

Recently, the American Cancer Society changed its mammography guidelines to one simple recommendation: that women age 40 and over should get annual mammograms.

Scientific evidence shows that annual mammograms find lumps that would not be found by clinical visits for another two to three years.

Breast cancer is no joke. Whenever you feel a lump or an unusual change in your breast, tell your doctor and have it examined. If the doctor says there is nothing wrong, make sure to get a second opinion.

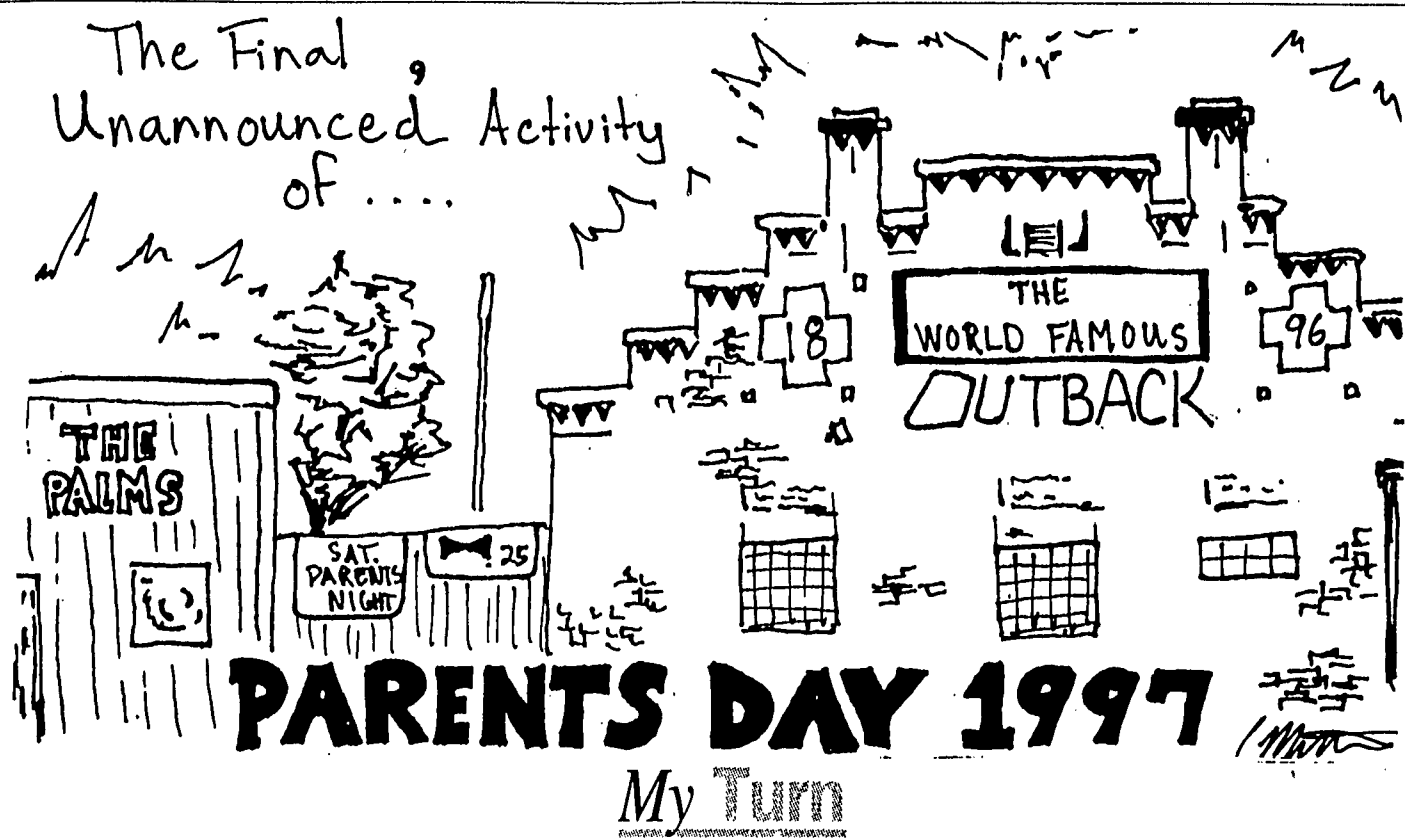
Some women fear the words breast cancer because of family history. Others believe if nobody they know has it, then they don't need an exam. But according to Goines, 70 percent of all cases are not hereditary.

Your health and your life may depend on knowing a few simple facts about breast cancer.

"There is no need to be afraid to learn about breast cancer," said Marta Lawson, a registered nurse from Bethany Medical, said. "The facts are encouraging and reassuring. Early detection provides the best opportunity to treat breast cancer successfully, and a diagnosis often does not mean removal of the breast."

If you or someone you know is diagnosed with breast cancer the American Cancer Society offers many programs to help women deal with breast cancer — before and after they are diagnosed and during their treatment.

Next time you assume that breast cancer doesn't affect you, think about those eight women or the men in your life and try to imagine life without them.



Maryvillian takes pride in 'our' town



■ Christy Chesnut

Stereotypes frustrate local residents about calling Maryville home

"Where are you from?"

It's a common question Northwest students ask one another. Whenever I answer this question, I often get looks of pity and disapproval. Yes, I'm from Maryville, and I'm proud of it.

Maybe I'm just paranoid, but many other Maryvillians who attend Northwest seem to share my frustration. When we explain that we have lived in Maryville for many years, people always make comments like "Oh, I'm sorry," or "That must really suck," or, my personal favorite, "Bummer. What did you ever do for a fun?" We Spoofhounds had a lot of fun, and we're not aliens or something. We went to parties and dances, and we had fun watching our sports teams kick butt every season. What did you do?

One thing I'll never understand is why students from out of town bash Maryville when they chose to come here. Why are you in Maryville if it's so bad? I didn't

exactly choose to grow up here, but I'm glad that I did. After almost 21 years, I know the town like the back of my hand. I always come in handy to students who have trouble and need directions. How about a little respect in return for the help.

It still amazes me when people give me dirty looks about my home. I realize now that most of them don't know anything about the town except that there's a Wal-Mart and not many places to eat. In truth, there is much more to Maryville than Taco John's and the Outback.

For instance, Maryville has a school system with superb athletic, music and academic programs. Before you start making fun of the Spoofhounds, please realize they have more alumni on the Bearcat football roster than any other high school.

The town also has a great pool, nine beautiful parks and an awesome new recreational lake

area and golf course. There are also many neighborhoods with magnificent homes to see. A couple of weeks ago, I drove one of my college friends through a nice neighborhood in Maryville. She told me she was shocked to see that Maryville had decent homes and cute little neighborhoods. Contrary to popular belief, the residents of Maryville do live in dwellings other than apartments and slum lord rental properties.

Maryville is a beautiful town and a great place to live. Crime and unemployment are low and education is excellent. Northwest students would know this if they took the time to look around them.

Please stop stereotyping Maryvillians as bored-out-of-their-skull, cow-tipping hicks. Bite your tongue. The annual cow-tipping festival was done away with three whole years ago.

Christy Chesnut is the features editor for the Northwest Missourian.

My Turn

A day without my megaphone



■ Jennifer Simler

Being mute becomes an eye-opening experience

Saying "hi" to a friend, telling your parents "I love you," shouting at someone to get their attention are all things you do every day. But what if you couldn't?

I wrote an enterprise story that I would like to share with all of you. I was inspired by the movie "The Piano" and decided to be mute for 24 hours straight.

People asked me how I was going to be mute all day. I will still be the same person, but I just won't talk. As they laughed, they said they were glad they weren't in my shoes.

I woke up just like any other day, but this day had a severe twist. Once out of the shower, the effects of being mute hit hard. I was in the bathroom getting ready, and there was a knock at the door. My first reaction was to yell "come in," but a mute person wouldn't be able to do that. I finally made my way to the door.

It was my first encounter with someone, and I didn't know what to do besides smile and wave. My roommate had to explain my situation. He laughed and said, "Man that must be hard for you Simler." I tried to mouth words to him, but he didn't read my lips. Frustrated, I returned to the bathroom.

As I walked into a building full of mass communication majors I realized how difficult it would be

to stay mute. I immediately grabbed a reporter's notebook and a pen. As I walked down the hall, people were saying "hi and good morning." I was jealous of their voice. I began writing my situation on paper and people realized how serious I was.

I went to the Den for lunch — what a mistake. Eating is imperative, but I didn't even think how much a person talks at lunch. I went to the World of Cuisine to order my food. As I approached the counter, I tried to figure out how I was going to order. The lunch lady just stared at me. I grabbed my throat motioning I had no voice. I pointed to pictures and tried to mouth what I wanted. Fortunately, it worked. One of the workers said, "Hey, come back later, this is fun — it's just like charades." That comment really offended me. It wasn't a game.

After class I ran errands. Wal-Mart was my destination. I had to purchase two \$5 gift certificates for Panhellenic and other items. It was hard to explain that I couldn't speak to the salesclerk. She immediately became flustered. I had to pay for the other items and then the gift certificates. She explained this to me as if she was talking to a 10-year-old child. I could charge the other things, but when I wanted to charge the gift certificates she had

to get it approved. I tried to tell her that I would just write a check, but I couldn't get her attention and I couldn't find anything to throw at her. I felt like a helpless child.

Finally, I leaned over the counter to get her attention. A 30 second process became five minutes. Leaving Wal-Mart was like getting an A on a test.

I was beginning to realize how incredibly impatient people are and how much they take their voice for granted. What it had turned into was a chilly, rainy day, matching my day perfectly. As the sun went down, so did my chipper attitude.

Where had my good attitude gone? I needed a pep talk. I'd had about all the giggles and people's inability to be patient that I could stand. I looked at my roommate with tears of frustration building in my eyes, mouthed eight more hours and walked out the door.

My frustrating day ended around 3 a.m. I turned off the light and fell silently asleep.

Although the day sounded terrible and extremely frustrating I learned a lot. Words can hurt or heal and a person's voice can be the most soothing element in life. They say a person's eyes are the windows to their soul, and I believe their voice is a megaphone to the world.

Jennifer Simler is the features editor for the Northwest Missourian.

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It's Your Turn

What is the best part about Northwest Family Day?



"Other than seeing our daughter, we enjoyed the carnival, and running around town to feed her."

Glenda Randy,
mother of Mandy Johnson



"It is the first time we have attended Family Day. We are going to enjoy talking and visiting our son."

Ruth Colt,
mother of David Colt



"I get to see my son in a campus environment, and see what he does and what goes on."

Will Davis,
father of Bradely Davis



"Just being able to get together with family members and experiencing the activities that Northwest provides."

Paul Read,
father of Jeff Read



"The football game, because I have a nephew that plays."

Polly Twaddle,
aunt of Brian Sutton



"I get to see my daughter's friends and how she lives, and her brother and sister get to see her as well."

Nancy Davis,
mother of Melanie Coleman

Department leads colloquium

English professors, Virgil Albertini and Paul Jones talk after Albertini's presentation Wednesday. Albertini talked about the life and successes of Willa Cather, a Pulitzer Prize-winning, Nebraska author.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography director



by Nathaniel Hanway
Missourian Staff

A discussion about the life of midwestern author Willa Cather was presented by Virgil Albertini and the English Department Wednesday.

One of the department's main goals is to boost interest in these discussions. Albertini, an English professor, said the department would like to have more of these types of discussions.

"At one time I ran a colloquium on campus, and about 10 years ago it just didn't have more students attending," Albertini said. "The department brought it back up again, trying to reawaken an interest in the colloquium."

The English department is not alone. Several students said they have an interest in the discussions.

"I think that it is just fun to hear all the history and background," education major Sarah Cline said. "I enjoy the discussions, it just depends on how they approach the student body and what topics are used. I hope it lasts for a while."

Albertini, who lead the discussion, spoke about his own personnel experiences learning about Cather and spoke briefly on her life and history.

Albertini's peers agree that Cather is worth studying, and many students and professors alike can learn from her literature.

"I really enjoyed the colloquium, I spent some summers working in Nebraska, so the slides were really familiar," English professor Carol Fry said. "Virgil is a very entertaining speaker, it was just a good program."

Fry has taught on campus for 30 years and discovered that there are things that he didn't know.

Interest shown by the students is not just a one time thing, even Christine Sebastian, middle school education major, said she was looking forward to future productions by the English department.

"I do think that I will like the other programs coming up," Sebastian said. "I thought that they would be interesting to see. I look at it from a teachers point of view and how advantageous it is for me to go."



Jennifer Meyer/Photography director

Shawn Williams, Bearcat basketball guard, signs autographs Saturday after the team sponsored the annual Family Day basketball camp for area children. Fifty-five children attended the camp.

Bearcats teach basics of game to young athletes

■ Basketball players sponsor Family Day

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

The Bearcat basketball team introduced 55 bearcubs to the fundamentals of basketball last Saturday during Family Day.

Youths from second to seventh grade, both Maryville residents and younger siblings of Northwest students, attended the free camp.

"We have other camps in the summer, but this one will not cost them anything," head basketball coach Steve Tappmeyer said. "A lot of the kids who don't want to pay for the summer camp, come to this one."

The camp consisted of three parts: station work, contests and games. Basic fundamentals were demonstrated by the 15 players on the basketball team.

"The kids get a great chance to meet the players," Tappmeyer said. "The kids can come to games now and recognize our players. It is good for our players to work the kids and to be positive role models. The kids in the community get to see the players up close and see who they really

are."

Getting to know the basketball players helps link the children to Northwest.

"Our players do a great job with the kids," Tappmeyer said. "This camp can be a real success when you have players who handle themselves properly, and we have the right kind of players for this."

The camp also provides positive role models from the team.

"You have to spend a lot more time building a positive image, because it seems like one or two negative things can trip you up for a long time," Tappmeyer said.

This is the fourth year Tappmeyer has ran the camp. Because of other campus activities, this was one of the lowest turnouts they have ever had. In the past, the numbers were as high as 120 participants.

Tappmeyer said the camp was a positive experience, but if there was a negative aspect to the camp it was the low numbers.

"When we set up the time for the camp, we didn't know about all the other activities of Family Day," Tappmeyer said. "I think more kids would have come if there was not so much going on."

Weekend

continued from page 1

weekend."

The showcase was performed by mostly new students and was directed by Theo Ross.

"The showcase went really well and so did the rest of the weekend," said graduate student Shelly Fleischmann, who helped organize Family Day. "The smiles on the kids

faces after the played games made it all worth it. They kept coming back and they seemed really happy."

Laura Schulberg and her parents Lawrence and Patricia were extremely happy when they received the Family of the Year award. This is the second award given and according to Shari Schneider few stu-

dents understand the importance.

"The award has great benefits with a scholarship being the biggest," Schneider said. "Next year we hope to see more students get involved with this, and we expect to receive more applications."

Overall the weekend was exciting and ran smoothly Schneider said.

Finch

continued from page 1

that was used.

"We stopped at many schools along the flight, and children were waiting to see us," Finch said. "The whole flight was followed by many schools on the Internet. Many teachers told me they never knew how to use the Internet before this mission became a reality."

Initially, recreating Earhart's ill-fated flight was not the main goal.

"This whole project began with an interest in restoration," Finch said. "But as I learned about this plane, I learned about Amelia and her goal to do the extraordinary, to try to encourage others to do the extraordinary. I became fascinated with her, and decided that her goal was an important one that needed to be carried out."

With the children and the world watching, Finch was uneasy as she reached the last leg of her journey.

"I was nervous, exhausted and ready to be home as the last leg came upon me," she said. "I realized I felt how Amelia must have felt and I realized how her family must have felt."

Although the journey is over for the restored aircraft, the journey has just begun for Finch. She has plans for more projects, but not of this magnitude.

Family

continued from page 1

ning the award and the prizes.

"I think it's quite an honor since we went to school here in 1960s," Lara's mother, Pat, said. "My daughter turned the application in, and we didn't know it was happening."

Lara's father, Larry, was also shocked to receive the honor.

"Probably it's the biggest honor I've ever had," Larry said. "Our daughter appreciates all the things we've done for her and recognizes how strong our family is, and it all came back as an award to the Family of the Year."

Larry said the most important thing in the family is communication.

And communicating is not diffi-

cult because he and Pat are both English teachers.

"You have to express what's on your mind, and what's in your heart," Larry said. "And the best way is to put it in words. I guess you may expect the other person to read your mind, but (he or she) may not read it right — you have to say the word. You have to say 'I love you' every once a while."

The application included questions about family influences, involvement, role and uniqueness.

The committee at the admissions office debated the merits of the various applications and selected the Family of the Year along with, for the first time, two families who placed runners-up.

Homecoming Countdown

Homecoming 1997 is scheduled for Oct. 18. This year's theme is "Famous Firsts." All Homecoming meetings will be in University Club North.

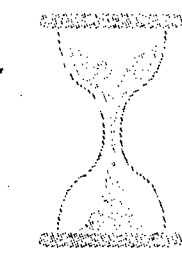
Monday, Oct. 13
■ Dress rehearsal for the Variety Show skits at 7 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

■ Skit meeting 10 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

■ Clown, Float and Jolopy meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Union

Tuesday, Oct. 14
■ Variety show final rehearsal Mary Linn Performing Arts Center 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 15
■ Variety Show performance Mary Linn Performing Arts Center 7 p.m.
■ Crowning of Royalty at end of variety show.



Days left 'til Homecoming:
9

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Landowner files petition against Wabash groups

■ Nature trail route placed under scrutiny

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

The battle over land for a proposed site of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail through Maryville took another turn this week when a local landowner filed a petition saying that a portion of the trail in fact belongs to him.

Bud Williams, president of Williams Recycling, filed a petition against the Missouri Friends of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail, Maryville and Norfolk and Western Railway Co., Tuesday with the Nodaway County Circuit Court.

"The reason I'm fighting it is because they are trying to take the land that doesn't belong to them," Williams said. "I had the title and (warranty) deed to the property that they want to claim as the Wabash Trail."

Rochelle Ecker, Williams' attorney, said she had to file the petition against anyone involved.

"The railroad still might have the interest in it," Ecker said.

City Manager David Anger declined to the comment because the petition has not been served to him by the sheriff as of press time.

The issue started when the Friends of the Wabash purchased the old railroad trail between Blanchard, Iowa, and Maryville from the railroad company through a quitclaim deed or unguaranteed property title in 1995.

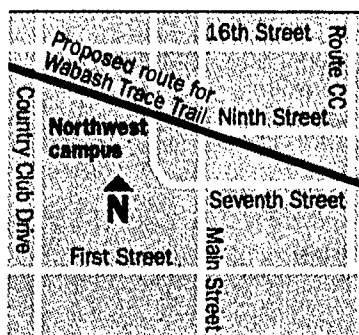
Maryville purchased the land ranging from Beal Park to Walnut Street for biking and pedestrian recreation through a quitclaim deed from the Friends of Wabash for \$2,000 in February. However, Williams claims he owns the portion near Dewey Street.

"We had title searches completed for the adjacent landowners," said Rod Auxier, director of the Maryville Parks and Recreation Department. "From the information we received in the searches, we felt that we were purchasing the land and we would have the right to develop the trail along the rail quarter."

However, Ecker disagrees with this. She said the railroad company purchased the easement, or the right of way, but did not buy the warranty deed, or the guaranteeing ownership, from the landowner in 1879.

Ecker said when the railroad was abandoned in 1988, the easement expired. She said because Williams bought the land from the landowner along the trail in 1985, he has the right to own the portion of trail, according to the Missouri Constitution.

Many other Maryville landowners agree with Ecker's reason. "We have a letter from the railroad (1992)," adjacent landowner Richard Auffert said. "The only



way it can be sold is if we would sign it over. And we haven't signed anything."

Auxier said the city received more than \$46,000 in grants from the Missouri Department of Transportation. It covers 80 percent of the cost to build the trail, and the other 20 percent is from Maryville's Park and Recreation budget.

He also said there will be no tax increase because of the construction of the new trail.

Auxier said he had a public meeting, inviting the landowners and also talked to several people individually last month.

"I don't need the money. It's just like trying to buy a sister. No matter (how much) money (it is), you wouldn't do it. It's against principle. If they had come to me at the proper time, I would have given them the land. But now (there is) no way in the world."

■ Bud Williams, landowner who filed petition

"I received a mixed reaction," Auxier said. "Some landowners were very supportive, and the six adjacent landowners I talked to were opposed."

Some landowners said Auxier never approached them, except about the meeting.

Auffert said he is planning to file a lawsuit with other adjacent landowners.

The adjacent landowners agreed that they will not sell their land even if the Friends of the Wabash apologize and ask to buy their land.

"I don't need the money," Williams said. "It's just like trying to buy your sister. No matter (how much) money (it is), you wouldn't do it. It's against principle. If they had come to me at the proper time, I would have given them the land. But now (there is) no way in the world they can get the land from me. But today, they never said even one word about buying my land."

The first decision of the Wabash-related lawsuit was in favor of the landowners on Sept. 26 when the judges claimed Wabash does not have any authority over the land of 15 plaintiffs in Nodaway County.

Also, three counterclaims against plaintiff Bud Boyles were dismissed.

"We're working with our attorney to see how we will proceed," Auxier said.

The lawsuits are just the beginning. The summary judgment will be filed in the next week concerning a case about landowner Danny Moore in Atchison County.

Ecker said about six more people in Maryville are preparing to file a lawsuit.

"This is just a phase one," Ecker said. "In Nodaway County, outside of the city limit of Maryville, there are about 20 more people out there."

Car fire spreads through home

by Lindsey Corey
Community News Editor

Many people have nightmares but one Maryville family woke up to one around 2 a.m. Friday.

Dan and Jolinda Espey were awakened by popping sounds and found their home was quickly becoming engulfed in flames.

The fire started in a 1996 Dodge Intrepid in the garage attached to the house. The exact point of origin in the car is still undetermined, said Phil Rickabaugh, Maryville Public Safety Department Lieutenant for the fire division.

"Upon our arrival, the garage and car were fully engulfed in fire," Rickabaugh said.

Firefighters realized they had a bigger problem on their hands when the car's gas tank ruptured.

"Anytime you have a flammable

liquids fire, there is intensified burning," Rickabaugh said.

"My first reaction was to get the kids out," Jolinda said. "It's amazing how fast you can move when you have to."

The Espey's three children, ages 6, 11 and 14, were not awakened by the fire.

Neighbors of the Espey's 1224 Ashwood Circle home noticed the fire the same time as the family.

"The neighbor met us at the front door on the way out and they called the fire department," Jolinda said.

Twenty-four firefighters spent approximately two hours at the scene.

"We had the fire under control to where it was not spreading anymore, in about 15 minutes," Rickabaugh said. "Then we did an overhaul and checked for hot spots."

The flames spread to the attic lo-

cated above and adjacent to the garage and there was smoke damage to the remainder of the home.

The home was equipped with smoke detectors, but smoke had not reached the sleeping area of the house before they woke up. Damage estimates are not available.

"The damage was so extensive, it's really hard to pinpoint the area and determine how much," Rickabaugh said. "There will definitely need to be major repairs."

The car and garage were completely destroyed and smoke damage filled the house.

The family is living with Jolinda's parents until they find a home to rent.

"We're just thankful we're all alive," she said.

"We want to begin a family life for the kids again. They need some stability."

Fire safety tips

Oct. 5-11 is National Fire Prevention Week. Tips to make your home more fire resistant are listed below.

- Check furnace, flues and filters; keep combustibles a safe distance away.
- Install smoke detectors.
- Check your smoke detector battery once a month.
- Don't overload electrical outlets.
- Unplug appliances not in use.
- Have a kitchen fire extinguisher.
- Plan your home fire escape route and practice it often.

Public Safety officers go the extra mile

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

Maryville Public Safety is no longer just protecting its residents with cars and bikes. The public can go to officers at a resource center with any cares and concerns that they might have.

Public Safety has developed what they call a community resource center in the housing authority office in the Davison Square housing complex. The complex is federal low-income housing with 110 units and more than 200 residents.

The center enables the officers to work on things like reports and other daily tasks with a computer system that is connected to the main system and it also serves as a check point for the officers. Drug Awareness Resistance Education information work is also done through the resource center.

The center is a lot more than just a place for the officers to do paperwork. It not only benefits the officers by having an extra office, but also benefits public relations with the residents by having a place where the public can come at any time that the officers are there.

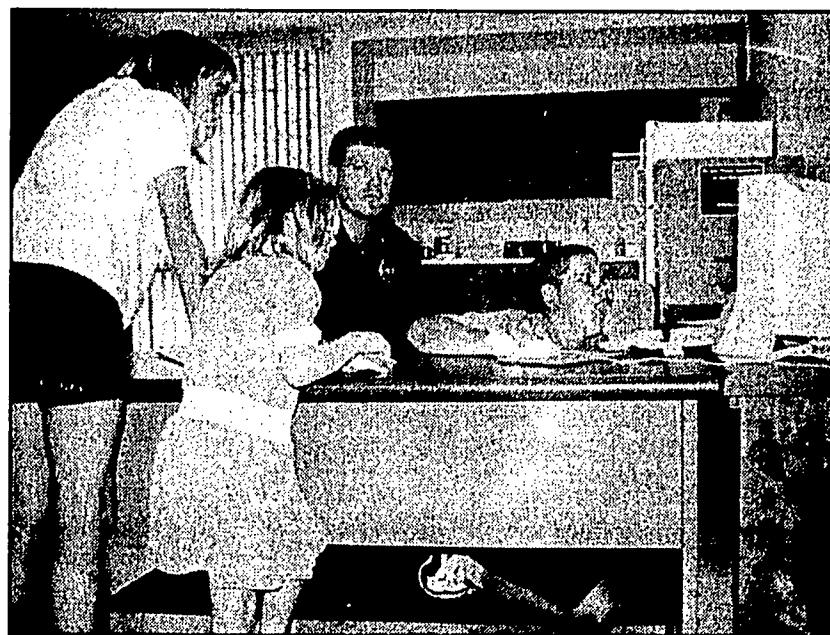
"This is a way for us to try to get closer to the public and for them to meet us," said Sgt. Mike Seperly, organizer of the resource center. "The better they know us, the better they understand and begin to trust us. The program has been very beneficial."

Dorothy Biehle, Maryville housing executive director, is also pleased with the results of the program to this point.

"The residents seem to like it real well," Biehle said. "The officers visit with them. They will do things like help the kids with their homework before their parents are home from work. They feel more secure and protected. There are less small crimes like theft and those kinds of things that go on since the police have set up their resource center."

The resource center was developed through housing and urban development grants. The funds enable the low-income housing to provide for this type of program.

Public Safety signed an agreement with housing to be in the center for at least 20 hours each week. Two years ago, they also signed an agreement to do foot patrol around



Dale Reuter, Public Safety officer, helps A.J. Tillman, 11, Heather Parsons, 6, and Deborah Parsons, 11, while they play games on the computer in the community resource center Wednesday afternoon.

the complex. The police officers walk around and make sure that everything is safe.

"My sons really like the center," resident Mary Tillman said. "They will walk around with the police when they

do the foot patrols and things. I think it is very good for the kids. It shows them a positive role model. My son, A.J., wants to be a cop and he loves talking to them. As soon as he sees the car pull up, he is over there."

German festival comes into town

By Russ Wetzel
Missourian Staff

A splash of German culture will oom-pah its way into Maryville this weekend with Oktoberfest 1997.

Oktoberfest 1997 begins at 6 p.m. Saturday, near the Magnolia Inn Bed & Breakfast at the intersection of West Thompson and Main.

The traditional German celebration will feature authentic music, food and fun. It is sponsored by the Maryville Jaycees and the Magnolia Inn.

Jaycee representative John Mires said they are happy to be involved in the festivities.

The Jaycees have been supporting community events for more than 50 years, and are actively involved in the logistics of the event.

"We hope people come out and have a good time and have it continue each year as an event," Mires said.

Karen Entzi, Oktoberfest organizer and Magnolia Inn owner, said she and her husband have been wanting to bring this kind of event to Maryville since they first came here six years ago.

Entzi said her husband, John, is a second-generation German-American and his grandmother barely spoke English.

Authentic German food will be served from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and will include a traditional bratwurst dinner

complete with sauerkraut and German potato salad.

A more standard chicken breast dinner with a hard roll and potato salad will also be offered. The dinner will cost \$6. Cold beer, wine and soft drinks will also be served throughout the evening.

Live music begins at 7 p.m. featuring the fully costumed, 15-piece, German "Oom-Pah" band Festhaus Musikanten which includes musicians from Kansas City, St. Joseph and the surrounding area.

Everyone is encouraged to wear authentic clothes, and the traditional music will include polkas, waltzes and the Spanish tango.

"John has participated at many of these celebrations in North Carolina and Colorado," Entzi said. "Each year, those events grew in size, and we hope the same thing happens in Maryville as well."

Organizers want to start a new tradition by celebrating an old tradition — just have fun dancing, eating and listening to the music.

"We hope that it will become a trend here and give people in Maryville something fun to do in the fall," Entzi said.

Admission for the event is \$3 and the festivities will take place in the Maryville Senior Center if it rains. For further information, contact the Magnolia Inn at 562-2225.

No. 1 fan



Jesse Haynes signs autographs Saturday at Drake Lumber. Haynes, a former Bearcat, is a member of the Kansas City Chiefs practice squad. The first 100 fans received an autographed football.

In Brief

D.A.R.E. Fishing Day attracts kids

More than 60 students attended the Nodaway County D.A.R.E. program's first Fishing Day Sept. 28 at Moxingo Lake.

Conservation agent Ed Higdon gave children a fishing safety lesson.

Eagles Lodge plans Friday sale

The Eagles Lodge will sponsor its Fall Rummage Sale from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the lodge.

The cost is \$4 per sack. The lodge is located on U.S. 71 south of Maryville.

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Live Polka Band,
Beer, Wine & German
dinner available.

City plans to double water plant capacity

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

The city is planning to double the size of the water plant on U.S. 136 to prepare for increasing water demands. "The current plant can produce about 2.5 million gallons of water a day," City Manager David Angerer said. "Right now we have the demand of about 2.5 million gallons a day. (But) when we look down the road 20 years from now, (as) the town continues to grow, probably we're going to have to be able to produce as much as 5 million gallons a day. So we're looking to make the plant large enough to produce 5 million gallons a day."

Angerer said the enlarged plant will give Maryville residents plenty of water for the future.

Although the plant was constructed in 1959, it is not old enough that it needs to be rebuilt, said Barry Collins, water treatment superintendent.

The cost to enlarge the water plant is approximately \$3.5 million to \$4 million Angerer said.

However, the city needs the plan to be approved by the voters before executing because of the high cost.

"We have to hold the election, probably in April (1998)," Angerer said. "We have to get the voters' permission to borrow the money to do all this."

Starting next January, the city will begin explaining to the public why the new water plant is necessary and why money is needed, Angerer said.

Angerer said the safety of the water was not the reason for a new plant.

"It's nothing to do with the safety of the water, nothing at all," Angerer said. "Water we are producing meets all federal and state standards for water quality, and it's good water. We just can't get enough water that customers need."

The preliminary engineering has been done so far. The city needs to cooperate with voters to acquire their permission to proceed Angerer said.

"Once we do that, we'll develop some final plans and get it built and keep going," Angerer said.

Publications vie for honors

■ Newspaper, yearbook are in top 2 percent of colleges in the country

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

Continuing in the nationwide recognition of the Northwest mass communication department, the *Tower* yearbook and the *Northwest Missourian*, have both been nominated for Pacemaker awards.

The Pacemaker award is given by the Associated Collegiate Press to the top 1 percent of the college publications and just being nominated places the publication in the top 2 percent.

Both publications will be judged and the Pacemaker winners will be announced at the ACP/CMA convention Oct. 30 - Nov. 2 in Chicago. The *Missourian* will be judged by editors from the *Chicago Tribune*, while various yearbook professionals will judge the *Tower*.

"I think the nominations say a lot about the hard work of our students and the quality of the work they do," said Laura Widmer, student publication adviser.

Northwest, along with Indiana University and Culver-Stockton University, are the only public universities in the nation to have two publications nominated for the award.

This is the ninth time the ACP has chosen *Tower* as a nominee; six of those years they were awarded Pacemakers. This is the second time the *Missourian* has been up for the award. The first nomination was the 1990-91 edition.

The Pacemaker award is not the only award student publications have received. The *Tower* was also awarded a Gold Crown award last March. Only three other universities nationwide were distinguished with this honor: Texas Tech University, Indiana University and Kansas State University.

Student publications at Northwest are the only one in the nation with three all-American publications. The *Missourian*, *Tower* and *Heartland View* magazine all three were named All-American, placing them in the top 3 percent of all college publications.

"Awards like this help recruit for the program," Widmer said. "If you're coming to our program, you

know we are recognized throughout the country."

These accolades are not only beneficial to Northwest, but to the individual graduates who were a part of the award-winning publications.

"It can only help in getting jobs," said Colleen Cooke, 1996-97 managing editor of the nominated *Missourian*. "The awards help put us on an even playing field with bigger schools."

Innovative ideas are part of the secret to Northwest publications Widmer said. The *Missourian* and the *Tower* yearbook were both pioneers of student journalism.

The *Missourian* was one of the first college newspapers to cover the surrounding community. During the 1995-96 school year, the *Tower* produced the first CD-Rom university yearbook in the country.

"When you take something that had never before been done and do it well, you really become a trendsetter," CD-Rom editor Jackie Tegen said. "These awards are a testament to what happens when you take something excellent and enhance it to continually set forth an excellent product."

“Awards like this help recruit for the program. If you're coming to our program you know we are recognized throughout the country.”

■ Laura Widmer
student publications adviser

Dancin' away



As part of the family day festivities Saturday, many multi-cultural exhibits and activities were scheduled. These cultural dancers were featured during the Festival of Cultures in the Olive DeLuca Fine Arts parking lot

from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The festival is a tradition of family weekend. Family day coordinator Shari Schneider was pleased with the results and hopes to get many cultural events for next year.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Community plans recreation facility

by Sarah Bohl
Missourian Staff

A new indoor recreation facility could be in the works for Maryville. Two Northwest needs-assessment surveys have indicated that an indoor recreation facility is something Maryville wants.

"We had looked at building the Maryville Aquatic Center and Rec Center at the same time, but since the old pool fell apart, we had to move up our priorities with the Aquatic Center," said Rod Auxier, Parks and Recreation director.

The department is currently concentrating on finishing an outdoor sports complex, so work could be further down the road.

"The earliest we could start looking at it would be November of 1998," he said. "It would be a year later before we could start construction, and that's if we put it on the ballot and everything progresses."

City Council received plans for the facility in 1992-93. Among the ideas were three basketball courts, which could also be used for volleyball or tennis, a suspended track for

walking or jogging, locker rooms, a meeting room, offices and a nursery.

The plans are not finalized, so an exact cost is unknown. Figures in 1992-93 were close to \$2.3 million, but he said 1995 figures were \$4.3 million for the same facility.

"We might try to reduce the cost, so we may be forced to cut down on the size," Auxier said.

The Board has not discussed how to pay for the facility, but ideas include the possibility of a sales tax to lower the burden on real estate, or a reduction of current tax levies. Auxier also said there may be an annual or daily fee to help with costs.

The building would be a little larger than Northwest's Student Recreation Center, but Auxier doesn't think the two facilities will compete.

Lack of practice space for many youth teams is another concern as well as providing year-round health and sports programs.

The Board is currently looking at Beal Park as the location for the center. The site would be west of the tennis courts, and the entrance would line up with the entrance to the Aquatic Center.

Hepatitis

continued from page 1

only sure way to detect it is with a blood test.

There is no magic cure for the disease. Antibiotics will not work on this illness because it is viral; they are for bacterially caused illnesses.

The only possible remedy is lots of rest and plenty of liquids. However, if they discover that someone has the virus within 14 days of contact with an infected individual, there is an injection called Immune Globulin that raises antibody levels and can prevent a person from becoming sick.

Detection of the virus also presents a problem. People who have been infected will not show symptoms for two weeks and may never get sick, but they can still pass on the virus.

According to the Missouri Department of Health, this type of hepatitis can be passed in various ways. The virus enters through the mouth, passes through the body and exits in the feces. It's carried on the hands and may be spread by direct contact or by drinking or eating food or drinks that have been touched by the person. It

can also be transmitted through drinking water contaminated with sewage that was improperly treated.

An escalating number of cases have been attributed to the community of drug users Bonebrake said.

This group is at risk because they often roll their own joints and share them in a group setting. Problems can also occur at family gatherings.

Schools are also at a high risk for spreading Hepatitis A because of eateries, public facilities and college campuses and dorm rooms.

There is an easy way to prevent the virus from spreading. Stringent hand washing techniques are important as well as not sharing food and drinks Bonebrake said.

Most Hepatitis A cases will recover within two weeks without any complications. Therefore, Bonebrake said many people question the importance of trying to get a handle on the increasing number of cases reported.

The virus can force people to miss two weeks of school or work. This can be especially detrimental for students as the semester winds down, and could drastically affect their grades Bonebrake said.

Homeless fraternities discover brotherhood

■ Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon look at housing options

by Jason Kilndt
Missourian Staff

For two Northwest fraternities, living without a house has proved that brotherhood isn't confined to walls.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon, for the first time in their existence, are without a house.

Both fraternities look for new and inventive ways to continue, as they keep their eyes on the future and new fraternity houses.

The Tekes lost their house in November 1996 when a fire totally devastated the top two floors of their home at 222 W. Cooper St. The fraternity must find a way to live without a house.

The Sig Eps, who have won 10 of the last 11 Outstanding Greek Organization awards, lost their house when it was torn down this fall. Although it was planned, the loss was still emotional.

"I had a good solid four years in that house, some of my best memories involve the house in some way, shape or form," said Brian Starkey, Sig Ep member.

For the time being, the Tekes rent an annex at 108 W. 5th St. It's not the fraternity house, but the members are making do with what they have.

"You treat it as though you have a house," said Ryan Staldman, Tekes member. "You still have your mixers and Rush events, but there isn't something 24 hours a day, seven days a week like the old house."

Both fraternities have plans for the future. The Tekes have set its ground breaking for Nov. 15. Sometime be-

fore or in the fall of 1998, it hopes to have a 30-man, 8,000 square foot house adjacent to the University on Ninth Street.

"We are positively kicking off the building process of our house on the 15th," said Chris Peasley, Tekes president. "We will shut off the land to parking a few weeks before Homecoming."

The demolition of the Sig Ep house on Ninth Street was the first stage in their plans to rebuild. The new house is still in the planning stages which rests more with the alumni.

"We really don't know what is going on with the house situation," said Kraig Robinette, Sig Ep president. "We would like to stay in that location because we would like to eventually start building a Greek row with the Tekes."

Another problem Sig Ep faces is

having the officers live apart which puts communications in a crunch. But Robinette sees this as a challenge, not a set back.

"Everyone says we don't need a house and we're going to prove it," Robinette said.

The Sig Eps are used to this situation though. Even when it did have a house, it only held four officers.

"We have adjusted to not having a house," Starkey said. "The house gave us a focal point to gather, and it will be missed, but it will only make us stronger."

While they wait, both fraternities will make do with what they can.

The future holds some great things for both organizations and it's all because they believe.

"To all those people who said it wouldn't happen or didn't believe, it's going happen because we believed," Staldman said.

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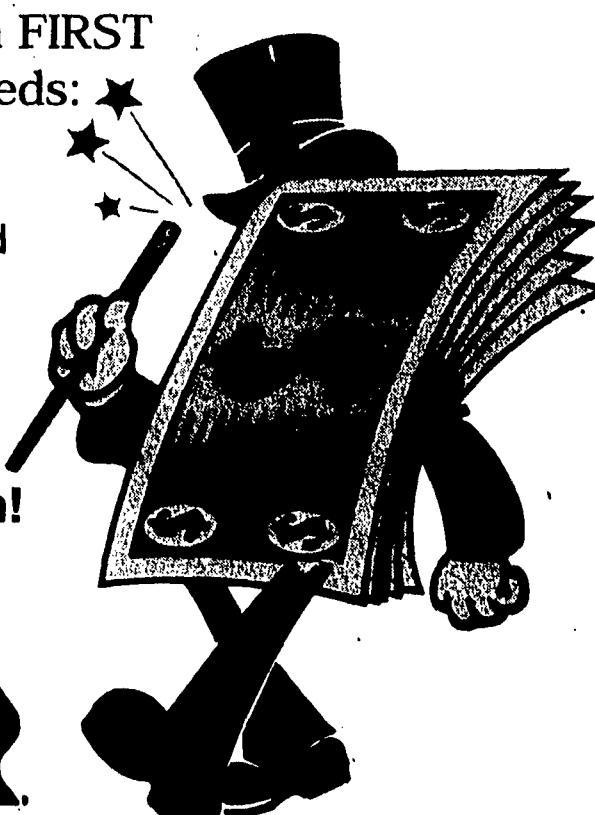
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Public Safety Reports

September 30

■ A Maryville male reported that his 1985 Ford Mustang was taken from his residence. He said the door was unable to be locked and he left the keys in his vehicle. The vehicle was recovered in Parnell. A Maryville male juvenile was referred to the juvenile officer and another Maryville male is being held for investigation, pending charges.

■ A Maryville female reported that her bank card had been stolen and used numerous times to make cash withdrawals.

October 1

■ A Maryville female said while her vehicle was parked in the 200 block of North Buchanan, the CB antenna was removed from the vehicle. Estimated value was \$20.

■ Kerry A. Wells, Maryville, and Karl R. Wilmes, Maryville, were northbound on Main Street. Wilmes was stopped in traffic and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Wells' vehicle. A citation was given to Wells for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer issued a summons for minor in possession to Heidi R. Hladik, 20, Maryville, at a local establishment.

October 2

■ Fire units responded to a structure fire in the 1200 block of Ashwood Circle. Upon arrival, it was determined that a vehicle in the garage was fully involved with fire extending through the garage. The vehicle was removed from the garage and the fire was brought under control. The fire was contained to the garage area and extended into the attic east of the garage. The vehicle was a total loss, and the remainder of the home received moderate to light smoke damage. The origin of the fire appeared to be in the passenger area of the vehicle, but the exact cause was undetermined because of an extensive amount of damage.

■ A Maryville female reported that she had been threatened by a male subject.

■ Five Maryville male juveniles were referred to the juvenile officer following an incident in which they were observed to be in possession of alcoholic beverages.

■ Officers responded to a local establishment on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, an officer observed a male subject walking toward

him. When he observed the officer, set a beer bottle on a table and kept walking. The subject was identified as Brian R. Crumrine, 19, Barrington, Ill., and he was issued a summons for minor in possession. A summons for peace disturbance was issued to Joe L. Judd, 24, Maryville.

■ An officer observed a vehicle in the 900 block of South Main Street traveling above the posted speed limit and the driver's side headlamp was not illuminated. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Corey A. Pontius, 20, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected and he was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for exceeding the posted speed limit.

■ Michele L. Tulley, Maryville, was stopped at a posted stop sign, and proceeded into an intersection and struck Erin L. Pfeiffer who was southbound on Main Street. Pfeiffer made a complete turn and Tulley continued across the intersection in the westbound lane. A citation was issued to Tulley for failure to yield and Pfeiffer was issued a summons for non-evident disabling injuries.

■ Jennifer J. Pittrich, Eldon, was parked in a parking lot, when another vehicle struck her vehicle while she was backing from her parking space and then left the scene.

■ A Maryville female reported that her lunch and some other items of food had been taken from the kitchen of a building in the 200 block of West Third Street.

■ An officer took a report from a Graham female who said that while driving she heard a noise coming from underneath the vehicle. After the vehicle was checked, it was discovered that lug nuts on three of the wheels had been loosened.

October 3

■ A Maryville male reported he had been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ An officer issued a summons for disorderly conduct to Robert F. Stephenson, 48, Ravenwood, following an incident in the 400 block of East Second Street.

■ A Maryville female reported that she and her daughter were being harassed by another Maryville juvenile female.

■ A Maryville male reported that he had lost his black leather billfold in the area of West 16th Street. It contained cash and identification.

October 4

■ An officer was on patrol in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street when he observed a male subject throw a can of beer into the side window of a parked vehicle. The subject, Brian M. Andreasen, 21, Maryville, was issued a summons for littering.

■ Officers responded to a local establishment on a complaint from an employee that a male subject attempted to gain entry with a fake identification card. The subject, Adam L. Burke, 18, Liberty, was issued a summons for being under the age of 19 in a bar.

■ A convertible boot was found in the area of Lincoln and Dunn streets.

■ A Maryville female reported that she had parked her vehicle in a parking space of a local business. When she returned, another vehicle had parked very close to her vehicle. She pulled from the parking space and parked her vehicle in another space and found a small dent and scratch on the passenger-side door.

■ A Maryville male said that two 8-inch MTX brand box speakers with tweeter horns had been taken from his vehicle while it was parked in the 900 block of South Main Street. Estimated value was \$400.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her bicycle from her residence. She described it as a black and green 26-inch Huffy 12-speed mountain bike. Estimated value was \$100.

October 5

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of North Filmore Street, an officer observed several subjects, one of whom was holding a sack and another holding a 12 pack of beer. When the subject holding the sack observed the officer, he set the sack on the ground. The subject with the beer was 21 years old and the other subject was identified as Aaron M. Lewis, 19, Stanberry. He was issued a summons for minor in possession after beer was found in the sack.

■ Fire units responded to the 900 block of North Buchanan Street in reference to a smoke detector being activated at a residence. Upon an investigation, it was determined there was a malfunction.

October 6

■ An officer stopped David L. Spurgeon, 20, Maryville, for a traffic violation. A warrant from Harrison County for failure to appear was found after a computer check. Spurgeon was released after posting bond.

■ A local business reported the theft of a power strip for a computer, a black Radio Shack CB radio, a roll of black tape and some patch cord. Estimated value was \$70.

■ A Maryville female reported that a male subject entered her residence and came over to where she was sitting on the couch. She told him to get out, at which time he left.

New Arrivals

Samual Connor Watson

William Howard Watson II and Jonna Jo Watson of Gonzales, La., are the parents of Samuel Connor, born Sept. 17 in Baton Rouge General Health Center in Baton Rouge, La.

He weighed 10 pounds, 10.4 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawver, Kansas City, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watson, Liberty.

Paige Nicole Lewis

Tim and Leigh Ann Lewis are the parents of Paige Nicole, born Sept. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Gabriel Reese Kelly

Chris and Doni Kelly, Grant City, are the parents of Gabriel Reese, born Sept. 26 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and joins one brother and one sister.

Grandparents are Don and Ayvonne Morin, Grant City; Nannette Morin, Bryan, Texas; Dorlan and Carroll Arthur, Gentry; and August and Linda Kelly, Doe Run.

Brendon Tyler Bruns

Jeff and Shannon Bruns, Tarkio,

are the parents of Brendon Tyler, born Sept. 30 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds. Grandparents are Larry and Marsha Flanagan, Craig; Lelan and Andrea Hall, Rolla; and John and Nancy Bruns, Tarkio.

Brianna Reese Haberyan

Kurt and April Haberyan, Maryville, are the parents of Brianna Reese, born Oct. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Grady Bray, Penn Yan, NY; and Henry and Augusta Haberyan, Cedar Point, NC.

Brea Ann Yates

John and Tricia Yates, Maryville, are the parents of Brea Ann, born Oct. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Grandparents are Joyce and Larry Tinsley, Omaha, Neb.; and Tom and Mary Jo Yates, Davenport, Iowa.

Emily Nicole Meyer

Chris and Nancy Meyer, Gladstone, are the parents of Emily Nicole, born Oct. 6.

She weighed 8 pounds.

Grandparents are Keith and Charlotte Brown, Nixa; and Larry and Louann Meyer, Maryville.

Obituaries

Margaret Louise Jones

Margaret Louise Jones, 87, Stanberry, died Sept. 23 at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born Feb. 26, 1910, to Albert and Phebe Crandall in Ottawa, Kan.

Survivors include one son, Gerald Richard, Maryville; one granddaughter; two grandsons; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 26 at the First Baptist Church in Stanberry.

Donna Lee Gray

Donna Lee Gray, 55, Union Star, died Oct. 4 at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born May 12, 1942, to Findley and Dorothy Hale in Nodaway County.

Survivors include one daughter, Elaine Keith; four sons, Marvin, Carl, Randy and Ron; and two grandchildren.

Campus Safety

September 25

■ Campus Safety responded to a smoke alarm in a building on campus. Smoke was not detected and the alarm was reset.

■ A faculty member reported the theft of University property from a building on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety investigated an improper message on the VAX system. The suspect was contacted and questioned over the concerns.

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked on a roadway on campus. An investigation was initiated.

September 27

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked on a roadway on campus. An investigation was initiated.

September 29

■ Two students reported property damage to their vehicles while they were parked in a parking lot on campus. Suspects were arrested on charges of the damage and are currently in the Nodaway County Jail.

■ A student reported being injured while on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ A student reported property damage by a baseball to their vehicle while it was parked in a parking lot on campus. An investigation was initiated.

September 30

■ Campus Safety investigated a fire alarm in a building on campus. No flames or smoke were located, so the alarm was reset.

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of persons in possession of a controlled substance in a building on campus. The individuals were contacted and a summons was issued to the vice president of student affairs for possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency on campus. Emergency medical services transported the individual to St. Francis Hospital for treatment.

Northwest Missourian

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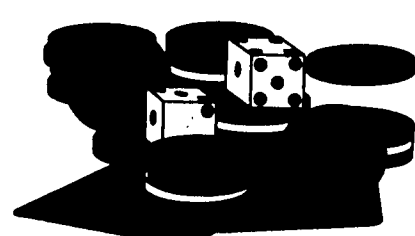
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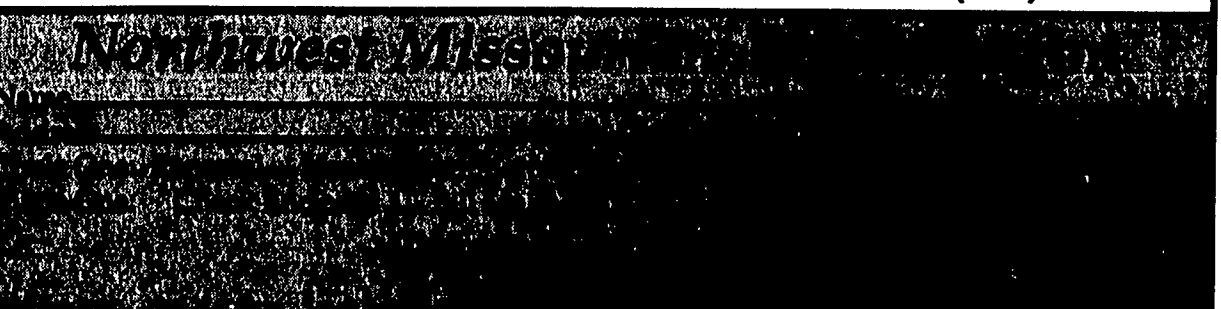
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Tennis team picks up Rolex title

by Collin McDonough
Managing Editor

A Northwest tennis duo claimed the Rolex Regional Doubles Championship last weekend to qualify for the national tournament later this month.

The Bearcat team of Iva Kutlova and Yasmine Osborn cruised through the competition and won the championship match over the No. 4 seeded team of Erica Consen and Andrea Webb of Cameron (Okla.) University, 6-0, 6-1.

Kutlova and Osborn came into the tournament as the No. 1 seed and were never challenged. They failed to lose a set on the way to the title.

Their toughest match of the day came in the semifinals against a doubles team from the University of Central Oklahoma. The 'Cats duo claimed a 6-4, 6-3 win over the No. 3 seed.

Kutlova and Osborn were dominating the doubles draw. They almost did the same in the singles.

Osborn reached the finals by ousting Sharon Lauver of Central Oklahoma, 6-3, 6-2.

Osborn lost the championship to Central Oklahoma's Jana Vnuckova in a tough 6-3, 6-3 match.

Kutlova also reached the semifinals before falling victim to the eventual champion from Central Oklahoma, Vnuckova, 6-1, 6-0.

Another Bearcat doubles team, Kimberly Buchan and Sherry Casady, reached the third round before being ousted by the No. 2 seed from the University of Nebraska-Kearney.

Two other Bearcats were victorious in the Rolex Invitational.

Buchan reached the third round before falling victim to the No. 2 seed Erica Consen of Cameron, 6-3, 6-2.

Casady defeated Amanda Walker of Drury College, 6-1, 7-5. Casady then lost in the second round to Leticia Lozada of Central Oklahoma, 6-0, 6-3.

Sandy Spielbush lost to Consen in a long three-set match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 in the second round.

Four other Northwest netters lost first-round matches. They included Angela Scott, Ellen Stubbs, Gina Hayes and Julie Ervin.

Northwest also had another doubles team in action during the tournament.

The duo of Spielbush and Hayes won their first round match but was unable to keep their hot streak in the second round.

Spielbush and Hayes lost their second round match to a duo from MIAA-rival Truman State University.

The Bulldog team defeated the 'Cats' pair 6-2, 6-1, to advance into the third round of the invitational.

Northwest Star Athlete



Robby Lane
Junior

Lane finished second Saturday at the Northwest Open. He has been a first runner for the men's cross country team all season. Lane was the individual champion Sept. 27 at the Johnson County Community College Invitational.

* chosen by Missouri sports staff



Senior fullback Kraig Evans plows through a crowd of Washburn defenders en route to the end zone in Saturday's game. The Bearcats

slipped by the Ichabods, 17-14 in the Family Day match-up. The team will travel Friday to take on rival Missouri-Rolla.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Harriers conquer conference teams

■ Bearcats topple rivals in Northwest Open meet; men, women place 1st

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

A home crowd and a familiar course greeted the Bearcat cross country teams Saturday as they finished at the top in the Northwest Open.

The men's cross country team placed five runners in the top seven in the meet at the Maryville Country Club.

Leading the pack for the 'Cats were juniors Robby Lane, and Brian Cornelius and sophomore Bryan Thornburg at second, third and fourth, respectively.

Just behind at sixth and seventh were sophomore Matt Johnson and freshman Mike Ostreko.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said the men improved in several aspects of their run during last weekend's meet.

"We packed up decently," Alsop said. "We did better in the one, two and three positions this week, but were not packed up quite as well beyond that."

Besides team improvement, some of the men have stepped up individually as well, finishing in the top slots for the team.

"It was a good meet, a good preview of the course (for conference)," he said. "It was also nice to see that we had some guys up in the mix (of top runners) that have not been there yet this season."

Although the team is seeing improvements, Alsop said the men can do more.

"We are progressing well," he said. "We have a good group of guys and it is obvious in our results. Some of the freshmen are even capable of being factors for us this season. Right now, we are about 80 percent where we want to be."

The men hope to continue their

success as they face nearly 20 teams at the All-Missouri Border Championship in St. Louis Saturday.

"It should be a good meet," Alsop said. "We will face teams from all over Missouri, some from Illinois, Nebraska and Arkansas. It will be as good a competition as we've had this year."

Women claim victory at home

The women's cross country team followed in the men's footsteps as they came out on top of all the competition at the Northwest Open as well.

Senior Kathy Kearns placed second for the Bearcats, followed by senior Carrie Sindelar and junior Lindsey Borgstadt at third and fourth.

Juniors Jennifer Miller and Dana Luke placed sixth and seventh, finishing out the 'Cats' top five.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said all of the women improved, especially Miller.

Miller shortened her time at the Kenosha, Wis., meet by 26 seconds, and Sindelar, who knocked off 23 seconds.

"We had a good day at the course," Williams said. "We packed up exactly how we wanted to. They cranked it up a notch, and we were able to see what we could do. Right now, I couldn't ask for more."

The women's effort in last week's practices may be a reason for their success.

"We worked diligently in practice all week long," he said. "We finished practice strong and as a result ran strong Saturday."

Strong competition will greet the women as they head to the Pittsburg State Invitational Saturday, Williams said.

"There should be a number of good teams from the MIAA at Pitt State," he said. "Our goals remain the same though, to strive for excellence, and continue winning against Division II schools and come home victorious."

Bearcats edge out Washburn, 17-14

by Collin McDonough
Managing Editor

The Bearcats will put their five-game winning streak and No. 5 national ranking on the line Saturday as they battle the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Northwest and Rolla will kick off at 1:30 p.m. in Jackling Field in Rolla.

The Miners come into the game with a mark of 1-4 and 0-3 in the MIAA, while Northwest comes in with a record of 5-0 and 3-0 in the MIAA.

A large crowd is expected for the Miners' homecoming game as they try to dig out a victory from the Bearcats.

"They always play a tough game," said Twan Young, junior defensive back. "It doesn't matter if you are 0-50 on their homecoming week. We are undefeated in the conference, and they are going to have a big crowd there, so they will be gunning for us."

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said playing this game away from home could be a blessing in disguise.

"We play well on the road, and a lot of our players feel like they like the structure of things when we play on the road," Tjeerdsma said.

Northwest should not be looking past Rolla this week because that can cause problems, Tjeerdsma said.

"There are no easy games in the MIAA," he said. "I feel like the league is really balanced this year, because they trailed Washburn 21-13 in the fourth quarter earlier this year with the ball. They ended up losing, but that shows you how balanced this league is."

Tjeerdsma said a key to the game will be how the Bearcats come out and play early in the contest.

"I want to see how we respond to last week's game," he said. "We want to control

the game and we would like to do it early in the game."

The Bearcats have won eight of the past nine meetings between the two teams, including last season's 56-21 victory over the Miners in Maryville.

The Miners hold a small edge in the all-time series between the two squads. Rolla leads the series 33-30-1.

Northwest 17 Washburn 14

Northwest's Family Day almost turned into a nightmare for Bearcat fans, but the 'Cats were able to withstand the Ichabods and claimed a 17-14 victory.

The Bearcats led 17-3 going into the fourth quarter before the Ichabods made a run.

Washburn had a chance to tie the game with a 28-yard field goal with 20 seconds remaining in the game, but the kick sailed wide right.

Tjeerdsma said there was one main aspect that he will take from the game.

"The important thing about the Washburn game is that we still won and we are 5-0," he said. "Now the thing we have to do is see what are we going to learn from it."

Senior B-back Kraig Evans said the Washburn game gave the 'Cats a chance to see exactly where they stand.

"It's a total wake-up call for us," Evans said. "It shows that we need to focus better."

Senior receiver Nick Inzerello used the same sentiments.

"We escaped a big loss and this is a huge wake-up call," Inzerello said. "We dodged a bullet (Saturday), and I hate to say it, but we needed it. We've got potential, but we've got a lot of work ahead of us."

Senior linebacker Dante Combs said the 'Cats did not deserve the win Saturday.

"Basically, we got our asses kicked, and we got lucky," Combs said.

Volleyball squad falls to Truman

by Margie McPherson
Missourian Staff

When the battle between the 'Cats and 'Dogs was over Wednesday, the 'Dogs emerged victorious, 3-2.

The volleyball team took the first game of the match 15-13, then Truman State University came back to win the second 15-10.

The Bearcats fought hard to pull out game three, 16-14. The Bulldogs took the match by the winning the next two games, 15-4, 16-14.

Freshman setter Abby Willms returned from an injury to record 68 assists and 29 digs for the 'Cats. Freshman Jill Quast put down 20 kills for the team while senior Diann Davis put up 9 blocks.

The team captured a victory after coming from behind to beat Pittsburg State University in five games Saturday.

Northwest won the first game 15-12, but Pitt State came back to win the next two 15-10 and 15-10. The 'Cats fought back to win the last two games and the match 18-16 and 16-14.

Since Northwest's starting setter, freshman Abby Willms, was sidelined with a wrist injury, freshman setter Julie Brophy had to step up and take the starting position. Brophy led the team in assists with 53.

The contest against Missouri Southern State College Friday went to five games with the 'Cats coming

out on top. Missouri Southern won the first two games with scores of 15-13 and 15-8. The 'Cats fought back to take the last three games 15-13, 15-10 and 15-10.

"The women made a great adjustment to Brophy after the first two games," Pelster said. "It took those two games to adjust to the new setter, but we settled down and took control."



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Junior Jenny Waldron, No. 10, moves to back up a teammate in Saturday's game against Pitt State.

Soccer club claims victory

by Amy Smith
Missourian Staff

In front of a hometown crowd, the Bearcat women's soccer club showed its stuff Sunday with a 4-3 win over the University of Nebraska-Lincoln club team.

"It was an exciting match to play before the home crowd," head coach Greg Roper said. "But I wish we hadn't made it quite as exciting as we did. We got our offense moving well, obviously, but we didn't shut them down and put the game away when we should have."

Junior sweeper Katy Adams opened the scoring for the Bearcats early in the game. Adams kicked the ball to senior forward Julie Crancer, then took the return cross back and tapped the ball in for a score.

"I ran from the back of the field, and didn't expect to take it all the way to the goal," Adams said. "I was excited and I think it set the pace for the rest of the game."

Later in the first half, freshman midfielder Melissa Cole struck a 25-yard free kick from the right side of

the penalty area. The 'Huskies' keeper was in position, but the high shot went through her hands to give the Bearcats a 2-0 lead at the half.

Roper was impressed with the team's first half of play.

"We talked at the half about not getting overconfident," Roper said. "We scored two goals going into the wind, but we had in no way dominated the matchup, so we had to be careful in the second half."

During the opening minutes of the second half, UNL slid past Northwest's defense and scored. Not to long after that scoring drive, UNL was awarded a penalty kick after a hand-ball call. Junior goal keeper Danielle Saunders made a diving catch to save the score, but a 'Husker rebounded the ball and scored.

Cole made her second goal of the day as she drilled in a 25-yard free kick, putting the Bearcats up 3-2, but the 'Huskies responded with another tying goal.

Crancer scored her first goal of the season to end the game with the Bearcats on top, 4-3.

"I thought everyone played really well on Sunday," Crancer said. "No one gave up and we played well as a team. It helped that we had a lot of support in the stands."

The women traveled to Atchison, Kan., to take on the varsity team from Benedictine College last Saturday. The Bearcats left with a 7-0 loss.

"Benedictine has one of the strongest varsity teams in our four-state region, and they showed us why," Roper said. "They had 20 players with fine touch, good field vision, great quickness, tremendous fitness and wonderful passing."

The Bearcats' next game will be Oct. 25 as the club plays host to Drake University.

Overall, Roper was impressed with the team's play, but believes the women still have to improve.

"We're still not where we want to be," Roper said. "We haven't put together 90 minutes of our best soccer. We're playing in 20-minute spurts, then we have a letdown for a while, but when we play our best, we can put together nice, beautiful soccer."

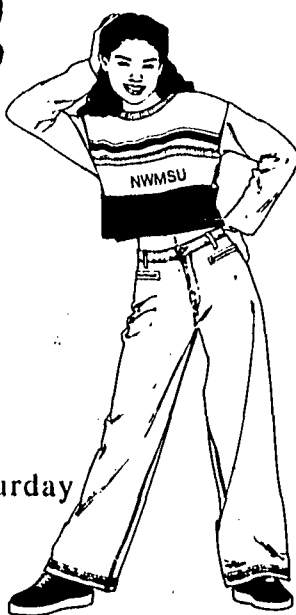
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'Hounds destroy Irish in gridiron clash, 57-0

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

The Lafayette Fighting Irish found out what four other football teams already knew — it is tough to beat Maryville.

The 'Hounds upended the Irish 57-0 Friday to keep their perfect 5-0 record intact.

The Spoofhounds wasted no time cracking the scoreboard as Grant Sutton, senior running back, plunged into the end zone from seven yards out, making the score 7-0.

It was all 'Hounds the rest of the way, as they pounded the Irish into submission with a punishing ground attack.

The 'Hounds ran the ball for 363 yards and only put the ball in the air twice.

However, Maryville was efficient when it did pass. One of the two passes was a 17-yard touchdown

strike from junior quarterback Nick Glasnapp to Jeremy Lliteras, senior split end.

The Irish defense was no match for Maryville's running backs.

Senior quarterback John Otte led the Spoofhounds with 110 yards on three carries. One carry was for a 53-yard touchdown.

Sutton contributed two touchdowns in the victory and had 22 rushing yards during limited action.

The starters did not get much playing time because head coach Chuck Lliteras let the backups play when the rout was apparent.

Junior fullback Mike Nanninga rushed for two touchdowns and 73 yards on two carries.

Adam Jones, junior running back, also scored two touchdowns, including a 28-yard scamper.

The 'Hounds turned in another solid game defensively, allowing only 58 yards of total offense.

Junior linebacker John Edmonds led the defense by recording eight tackles.

Sutton said the 'Hounds improved immensely compared with last week.

"I thought we played really well," Sutton said. "We didn't have any turnovers and we had fewer penalties."

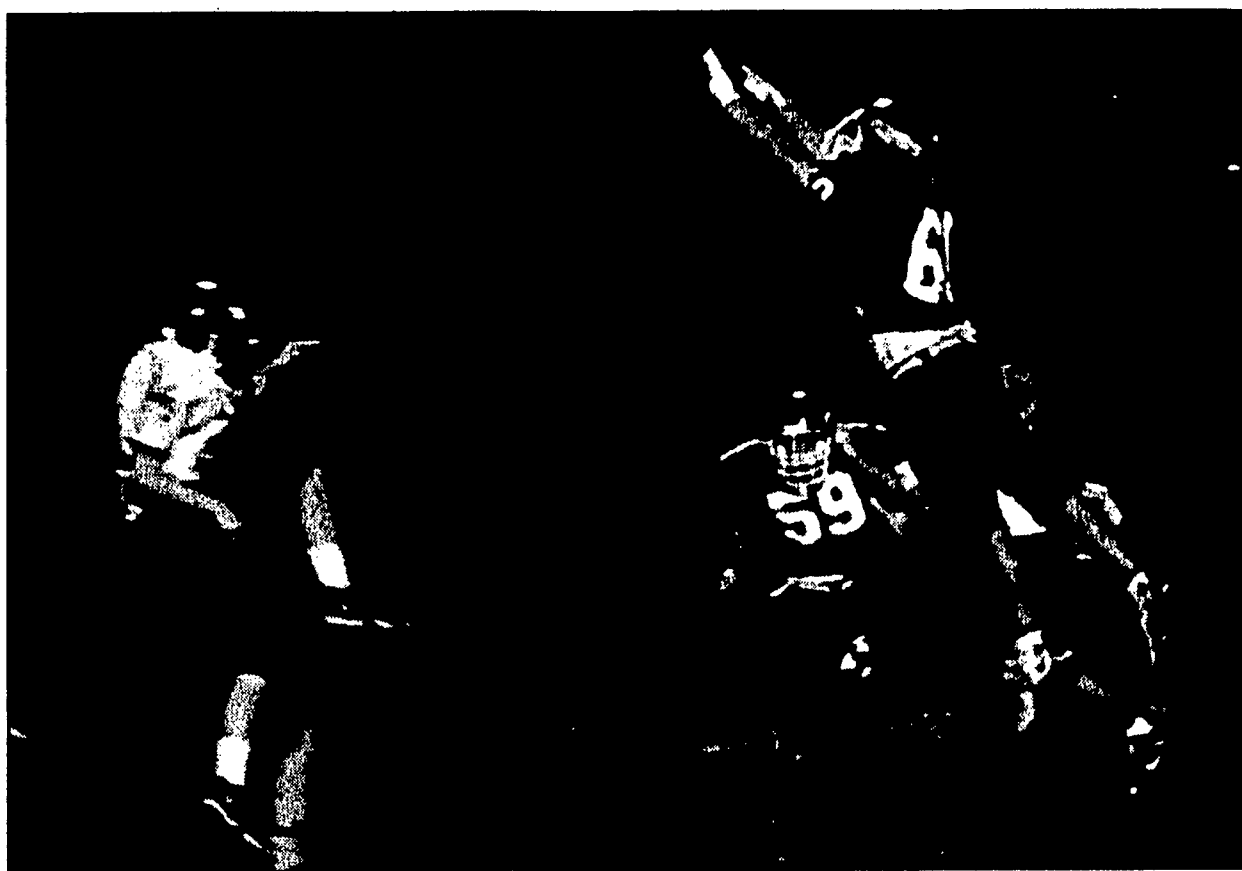
Otte said he believes Maryville learned a lot from its close call against St. Pius X two weeks ago.

"The St. Pius game kind of gave us a reality check," Otte said. "It showed us that we're going to have to play hard every week."

Maryville's next game is 7 p.m. Friday at Savannah when the Spoofhounds will battle the Savages.

Sutton said he considers Savannah one of Maryville's biggest rivals.

"We're just going to have to go out and play our game," Sutton said. "They kind of like to talk and we do too. It should be fun."



Doug Mackey, senior defensive lineman, tears through the line and attempts to block Lafayette's punt during Friday night's game. The 'Hounds beat the Irish 57-0 and remain undefeated on the season.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Netters falter, drop match to Benton

by Mark Milosovich
Missourian Staff

The Maryville girls' tennis team entered its final two duals looking for their first win of the season, but the Benton Cardinals had other plans.

Maryville dropped a 9-0 contest with Benton Tuesday, a very strong team, according to head coach P.K. Krokstrom.

Senior Allison Jonagan lost her No. 1 singles match 8-4.

Junior Korin Spalding had her hands full at No. 2, losing 8-0.

At No. 3, junior Jennifer Baumli fell to Benton 8-2 while junior Carla Strong was defeated 8-4 at No. 4.

Sophomores Desarae Allen and Emily Jackson both lost their matches at No. 5 and No. 6, respectively, 8-1.

The Spoofhounds played host to Lafayette and lost a 6-3 decision Monday.

Jonagan picked up the 'Hounds' first victory of the evening at No. 1 singles by winning 8-5.

At No. 2, Spalding lost a close 8-6 battle.

Baumli was defeated 8-4 at No. 3 and at No. 4 Strong lost 8-2.

Allen came from behind again to give the 'Hounds' their second singles victory, 8-5.

Finishing off singles play for Maryville was Jackson, who was defeated 8-2.

The 'Hounds' lone doubles win came from the No. 3 team of Allen

and Jackson who pulled off an 8-4 victory.

Krokstrom has been very pleased with the play of the two sophomores in the varsity lineup.

Allen said she is more nervous playing varsity because the competition is better.

Krokstrom was also pleased with the improvement of the junior varsity squad. He has been thrilled by the play of sophomores Angie Mutz and Brandi Shively who both won their singles matches against Benton.

The team participated in the Savannah/Benton Tournament Saturday and finished sixth out of eight teams.

The highlight of the tournament for the 'Hounds was Jonagan winning a bronze medal in the singles "A" flight for finishing third.

"I was pretty excited about my finish with all the good players that were in the tournament and very pleased with medaling," Jonagan said.

Although the team did not win a dual, the season was not a total loss.

"We are still having a lot of fun — too much fun," Krokstrom said.

With the conference tournament just around the corner on Thursday, Jonagan is pretty comfortable about where her game is right now.

"I would always like to play better," Jonagan said. "I hope it all will come together in these tournaments."

The 'Hounds will be in action today at the Noyes Tennis Courts in St. Joseph for the Midland Empire Conference Tournament.



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Junior Carla Strong chases down the ball during Maryville's match against Benton High School Tuesday. The Cardinals won the match 9-0.

Golf season nears end

by Burton Taylor
Missourian Staff

The 'Hounds' golf season got one step closer to the finish line as the team battled Benton High School Tuesday at Mozingo Golf Course winning, 215-245.

Junior Megan McLaughlin shot a 44, paring the last four holes and earning another medal on the season. Senior Nikki Peltz fired a 51, and freshman Jodi Throckmorton finished with a 55. Freshman Jessa Spainhower shot a 65.

The team participated in its second tournament of the season Monday in the Cameron High School Invitational at the Moila Country Club in St. Joseph.

The 'Hounds finished in 10th place with a score of 503.

The team played host to Savannah last Thursday losing, 186-254, and was led by McLaughlin who shot a 54. Peltz fired a 65. Throckmorton finished with a 66 and Spainhower shot a 69.

The win Tuesday improved the outlook of the team.

"We all played a lot better than usual on Tuesday," Peltz said. "I enjoy playing on the team."

The team is setting some goals to prepare for next season.

"I am going to work on my short game over the summer to improve for

next year," Spainhower said.

The team is playing in the Midland Empire Conference Tournament today, and could move on to the District Tournament next Monday.

Maryville Star Athlete



Megan McLaughlin*
Junior

McLaughlin earned another medal by shooting a 44 Tuesday at Mozingo Golf Course to lead the 'Hounds to a win over Benton High School. She led the team Monday by firing a 54 at the Cameron Invitational.

* chosen by Missourian sports staff

Spikers improve to 15-3-1 with non-conference win

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

The 'Hounds struggled in their volleyball match against South Holt Tuesday, but still managed to earn their 15th win of the season.

The volleyball team scratched and clawed its way past the Knights and what was a much tougher match than the 17-15, 15-3, score may have indicated.

The 'Hounds' overall record improved to 15-3-1 with the victory.

The Spoofhounds exchanged leads with South Holt in the first game before jumping ahead 10-6.

The game was far from over at that point, as the Knights fought back and scored the next seven points to claim a 13-10 lead over Maryville.

After a pair of timeouts by head coach Gregg Winslow, the 'Hounds rebounded to defeat the Knights 17-15.

Junior Keri Lohafer could not ex-

plain what happened to the squad in the first game.

"We were kind of sluggish and slow," Lohafer said. "We didn't play up to our full potential."

Winslow was not pleased with his team's effort during the first frame.

"We were very lackadaisical," Winslow said. "Nobody wanted to take charge out there."

In the second game, the Spoofhounds looked like a totally different team, jumping on the Knights from the start.

The Knights led the game 2-0 before the 'Hounds exploded, scoring 15 of the game's next 16 points to win 15-3.

Despite getting the victory, Winslow knows the team must improve its communication.

"I was sitting 20 feet from them and I'm not sure I heard anyone call for a ball," Winslow said.

Maryville's next match is at 5 p.m. today at home against Chillicothe.

Cross country team grabs more medals

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

For the second week in a row, the Maryville cross country team earned a handful of medals.

The team participated in a meet against 32 area schools Tuesday at Excelsior Springs.

"It was definitely our biggest meet of the year," head coach Ron Eckerson said. "In the last race there were 250 athletes."

The harriers benefited from the overwhelming number of athletes.

"Running at a big meet was good for us," junior Jason Felton said. "It gave us a lot of good competition."

Senior Courtney Conley continued her quest for a district title by earning a medal in the varsity girls' 3-mile race.

Conley ran a personal best time of 22:02, earning a medal.

Junior Laura Loch finished behind Conley with a time of 25:20.

In the junior varsity girls' race, freshman Jennifer Heller ran a time of 23:52, earning a medal.

Sophomore Amy Eckerson crossed the finish line in a time of 29:28.

In the varsity boys' competition, Felton led the charge with a time of 18:52. Senior Brian Jewell finished immediately behind Felton with a time of 18:53.

In the junior varsity boys' race, junior Dusty Coulter led the 'Hounds with a time of 21:32. Junior Nate Harris finished in a time of 22:08.

In the freshmen boys' race, Adam Messner led Maryville with a time of 12:49 on the 2-mile course.

Travis Turner (13:15), Kelly Stiens (14:50), William Fisher (14:53) and Connor Goodson (15:04) also ran well.

Eckerson was pleased with the performance of his team, especially Conley, Felton and Jewell.

"It was a really good race for Courtney, Jason and Brian," Eckerson said. "They needed to get a good race in because districts will be here before they know it."

Saturday the team was short-handed as they competed at Savan-

nah. Several members of the team were taking part in a band competition.

Conley ran a time of 22:30 in the varsity girls' race, earning a medal. Loch crossed the finish line in a time of 24:52.

Eckerson was the lone runner for Maryville in the junior varsity girls' race. She grabbed a medal and a 15th-place finish with a time of 29:21.

Felton barely missed a chance to earn a medal. He finished in 16th place with a time of 18:29 in the varsity boys' race.

"I moved into 15th place, but a guy sped by at the end," Felton said. "That really hurt me, and I didn't have enough left to pass him."

Felton said the absence of Jewell may have hurt him as well.

"I always try to stay close to Brian," Felton said. "I can feed off of him and I can go about his pace. He helps me from the start, and I know where I have to be."

Harris crossed the finish line at 22:50.

In the freshmen boys' competition, Turner earned a medal with a fourth-place finish at 24:34. Stiens just missed a medal with a sixth-place finish and a time of 24:34.

The team is over halfway through the season and so far Eckerson has been pleased. However, improvements still need to be made.

"We've had a pretty good season and only a few injuries," he said. "Most of the runners still want to lower their times. They're starting to realize what cross country is all about."

With only two meets remaining until the district meet Nov. 1, the 'Hounds are looking forward to a lot of practice time in the upcoming weeks.

Many of the runners are hoping to make improvements on their races.

At the same time, the team is beginning to set its sights on doing well at the district and state meets.

The team has an extended break before its next meet. The 'Hounds do not compete again until 5 p.m. next Thursday at Mt. Airy, Iowa.

“They’re starting to realize what cross country is all about.”

■ Ron Eckerson,
cross country
head coach

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Get outta my way



The Northwest Women's soccer club defeated the University of Nebraska-Lincoln club team Sunday, 4-3, in its first home win of the season. The Bearcat women will face Drake Oct. 25 at home.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Parks & Rec

Volleyball

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE		
MOOG	0	0
Show-Me-Inn	0	0
Reardon Machine	0	0
B.S. Rentals	0	0

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE		
The Farmers	0	0
Paglal's the Other Side	0	0
Energizers	0	0
Nelson Trucking	0	0
Kawasaki	0	0

WOMEN'S "A" LEAGUE		
Archer Auto Sales	2	1
Aerobic Energy	2	1
TBA	2	1
Clinton Allen Signs	1	2
Grand River Mutual	1	2
Burny's	1	2

WOMEN'S "B" LEAGUE		
Gray's Truck Stop	3	0
Salon 1	3	0
NEBS	0	3
Pitzenberger	0	3
American Legion	0	0

WOMEN'S "C-1" League		
Bank Midwest	3	0
Cameron Savings and Loan	2	1
Carol Jean with Mary Kay	2	1
MOOG	1	2
Energizers	1	2
Kawasaki	0	3

WOMEN'S "C-2" LEAGUE		
CWA	3	0
Johnson Funeral Home	3	0
Bowman Computer	3	0
Hardees	0	0
SFHHS — Uno	0	0
SFHHS — Dos	0	0
Skidmore Christian Church	0	0
T & T Car Wash	0	0

*If you want more information on what sports you can participate in, call the Maryville Parks and Rec office at 562-2923.

Football

NCAA Division II Poll

School (State)	(Record)	Points
1. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	(4-0)	80
2. Pittsburg State (Kan.)	(4-0)	76
3. New Haven (Conn.)	(5-0)	72
4. Angelo State (Texas)	(4-0)	68
5. Northwest	(5-0)	63
6. Texas A&M-Kingsville	(3-1)	59
7. Albany State (Ga.)	(5-0)	57
8. Grand Valley State (Mich.)	(5-0)	52
9. Western State (Colo.)	(4-1)	46
10. North Dakota	(4-0)	45
11. West Georgia	(4-1)	37
12. Indianapolis	(6-0)	36
13. Central Oklahoma	(4-1)	34
14. Livingstone (N.C.)	(6-0)	25
15. Nebraska-Omaha	(4-1)	20
16. Slippery Rock (Pa.)	(4-1)	19
17. Catawba (N.C.)	(4-1)	18
18. North Dakota State	(4-1)	17
19. California-Davis	(3-2)	9
20. Shepherd (W. Va.)	(4-0)	5

MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Pittsburg State	
2. Northwest	
3. North Dakota	
4. Nebraska-Omaha	
5. North Dakota State	
6. Truman State	

Also receiving consideration: Northern Colorado, St. Cloud State, Washburn and Central Missouri State

Northwest

Saturday Sept. 27		
Washburn at Northwest		
WU	0	3
NWMSU	3	7

First Quarter		
NW — FG Pummell 39, 00:46		
NW — Comer 12 pass from Griesen (Pummell kick), 4:31		
NW — Evans 1 run (Pummell kick), :34		
Second Quarter		
WU — FG Todd 35, 01:39		
NW — Lane 3 run (Pummell kick), 00:20		
Third Quarter		
NW — Cohen 13 pass from Griesen (Pummell kick), 12:11		
Fourth Quarter		
WU — FG Todd 33, 13:53		
WU — Sapp 20 run (Casey run), 7:35		

First Downs	NW	WU
Rushing	18	22
Passing	33-168	54-180
Passing Yards	15-290	7-230
Total Yards	212	176
Penalties-Yards	380	356
Sacks By-Yards Lost	6-78	2-15
Possession Time	3:12	35:59

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	Pts.	PA
NWMSU	3	0	5	0	209
PSU	3	0	4	0	125
TSU	3	0	3	1	130
CMSU	2	1	3	2	195
WU	2	1	3	2	114
ESU	1	2	3	2	170
MSSC	1	2	2	2	99
MWSC	0	3	2	3	140
UMR	0	3	1	4	84
SBU	0	3	0	4	57

MIAA Schedule

Saturday, Oct. 11
Southwest Baptist @ Pittsburg State
Missouri Western @ Emporia State
Northwest @ Missouri-Rolla
Truman State @ Washburn

Maryville High School

Friday Oct. 3					
Lafayette @ Maryville	0	0	0	0	0
Maryville	21	22	14	0	57

First Quarter		
M — Sutton 7 run (Otto kick)		
M — Nannings 39 run (Otto kick)		
M — Sutton 1 run (Otto kick)		
Second Quarter		
M — Nannings 34 run (kick failed)		
M — Jones 28 run (run failed)		
M — Litteras 17 pass from Otto (Otto kick)		
M — FG Otto 34		
Third Quarter		
M — Otto 53 run (Otto kick)		
M — Jones 10 run (Otto kick)		

First Downs	Maryville	Lafayette
Rushing	36-363	32-33
Passing	1-2-17	3-6-1
Passing Yards	17	25
Total Yards	380	58
Penalties-Yards	5-50	3-42
Possession Time	23:34	24:26

Volleyball

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	GW	GL
CMSU	6	0	15	2	45
WU	4	2	11	8	38
ESU	4	2	9	10	35
MWSC	5	3	11	5	37
TSU	4	3	11	10	43
NWMSU	3	5	10	9	37
PSU	3	5	6	17	26
MSSC	2	6	4	9	19
SBU	0	5	5	15	23

Wednesday, Oct. 8					
at Truman State					
TSU	13	15	14	15	16
Northwest	15	10	16	5	14

Saturday, Oct. 4					
at Bearcat Arena					
PSU	12	15	15	16	14
Northwest	15	10	10	18	16

Kills	Quast — 20	Zehr — 29
Blocks	Davis — 9	Sigman — 3
Assists	Willms — 68	Mangels — 65
Digs	Willms — 29	Shea — 23

MIAA Schedule

Northwest Missouri State Tournament
Saturday, Oct. 10
Dana @ Northwest
Midwestern @ Northwest

Saturday, Oct. 11
Park @ Northwest
Wayne State @ Northwest

Maryville High School

Tuesday, Sept. 30		
at Maryville High School		
South Holt	15	3
Maryville	17	15

Intramurals

Football

Monday, Oct. 6		
Men's Division		
Masked Marauders	6	
The Stormers	0	

Sorority division		
Sigma Black	6	
SK Lavender	0	
Sigma No. 3	12	
Phi Mu No. 2	0	
Sigma Purple	0	
Phi Mu No. 2	0	
Sigma No. 3	0	
DZ No. 1	0	
Alpha No. 1	0	
SK Maroon	0	

Thursday, Oct. 2		
Fraternity		
DX Confederates	19	
TKE STEDAS	7	

AKL Jaguars	0	
DSP Greenwave	7	
SPE Bones	12	
PSK Monks	0	
DSP Tidewave	20	
TKE Fierce	6	

X-Country

Northwest

Saturday, Oct. 4		
The Northwest Open		

Men		
2 Robby Lane	26:26	
3 Brian Cornellus	25:54	
4 Bryan Thornburg	27:03	
6 Matt Johnson	27:44	
7 Mike Ostreko	27:55	
12 Derrick Harriman	28:22	

Women		
2 Kathy Kearns	18:33	
3 Carrie Sindelar	18:40	
4 Lindsey Borgstadt	18:53	
6 Jennifer Miller	19:02	
7 Dana Luke	19:13	
8 Meghan Carlson	19:25	
9 Sarah Handrup	20:08	
12 Becca Glassel	20:44	

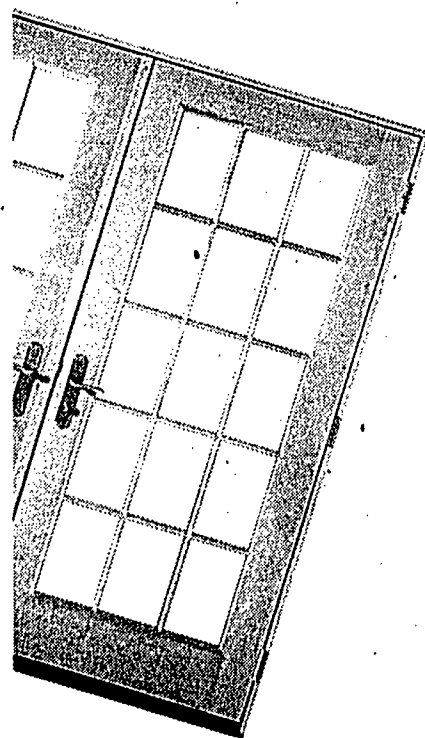
Makin' a run for it



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Spoofhound running back Heath Reynolds takes the ball outside and tries to evade a Lafayette defender in Friday's game. The 'Hounds will meet the Savannah

Savages at 7 p.m. Friday, in Savannah. Coach Litteras and the team are looking for its sixth win of the season.



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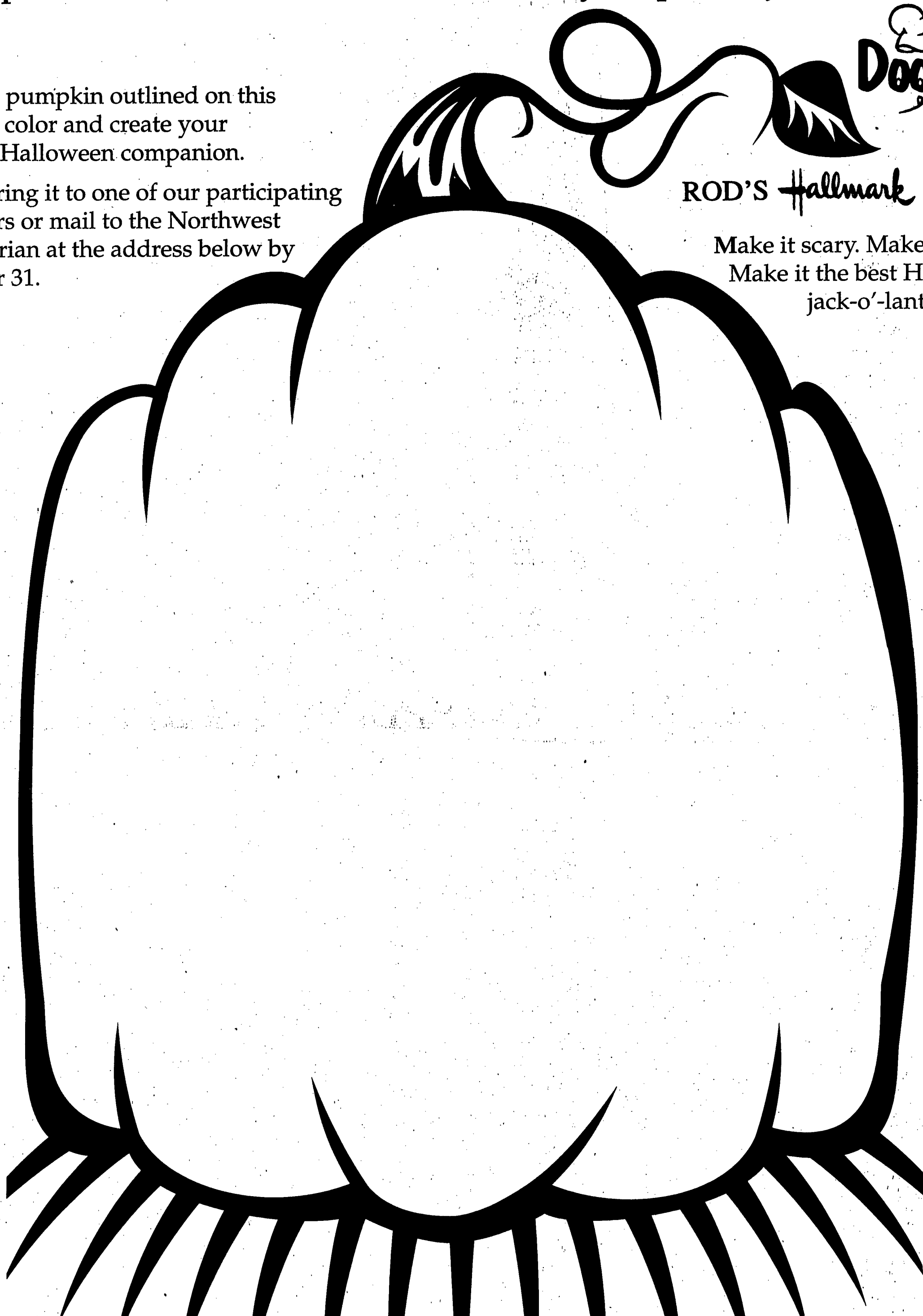
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Official Entry Form

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Age (circle one): 3-5, 6-8, 9-13

Becoming aware

Breast cancer survivor shares her experiences to educate others

by Jamie Hatz
Editor in chief

The lump was the size of a sesame seed. It grew silently within Eleanor Daniels' body, a killer waiting to strike.

But she had seen this war with her sister, and she knew how to fight the enemy before it attacked.

Four and half years ago during a routine mammogram, Daniels' doctors found a lump in her breast. This lump would never have been detected by a self check, but thanks to that visit, Daniels helped save her own life.

"If it had not been for my mammography, I would have never detected my cancer," said Daniels, a patients accountant coordinator at St. Francis Hospital. "It was a small lump, and I had a core biopsy the next day to find out if it was malignant (cancerous) or benign (noncancerous)."

"Waiting for the biopsy results was scarier than the surgery," she said. "I was more panicked that this one was malignant."

Daniels knew from a past and painful experience how important mammograms are to women.

"I lost my sister when she was 42 to breast cancer," Daniels said. "I tried to convince her to get a mammogram, but she was one of those that said it would never happen to her — and it actually did. She found out in August and she was gone in February; it was fast-growing cancer. The thing that hurts the most is that it could have been prevented."

Daniels had a modified radical mastectomy and removed all the lymph nodes under her arm.

"When I first found out I really can't say that I was really afraid — I had confidence in my doctors," she



Breast cancer survivor, Eleanor Daniels, goes over patient charts with a clinic nurse. Daniels works with patient's accounts at St. Francis Hospital and is active in breast cancer groups.

said. "They immediately called St. Joseph and everything went so smooth and my doctors were so caring and answered every question."

After her surgery, Daniels didn't need any chemotherapy or Tamoxifen because they had caught it at such an early stage.

"At one time I would have said I was scared to death of breast cancer," Daniels said. "But, I know it's in God's hands, and I try to never say 'why me?'"

Daniels visits her surgeon once a year for a lab test to detect any possible cancer cells in her system.

"I have a lot of faith in my surgeon and in mammograms," Daniels said. "I do regular self breast exams. I wish we could get more people to take self exams and mammograms."

If it hadn't been for my mammogram, the cancer could have been a lot more serious."

Working to get people to come in and get a mammogram and a yearly exam for breast cancer is Daniels' passion. She is in charge of the breast and cervical cancer control project sponsored by the department of health in Jefferson City.

"I am an advocate to have people have these tests done," Daniels said. "My job is to make women believe the importance of a mammogram and to get them to go out there and get them early on. I was amazed of the size of the lump they picked up by a mammogram."

The battles with breast cancer didn't end with the surgery. Daniels had to face life looking like a differ-

ent person and feeling insecure.

"I think the first time it really hit me was when they took the drains out for the first time," Daniels said. "I was sitting in the bedroom and I looked so deformed and I just started to cry. My husband walked in and told me, 'I didn't marry you for your body.' Family support helps you get through things like that."

The value of a mammography is that it can identify breast abnormalities that may be cancerous before physical symptoms develop. Daniels believes early detection increases survival and treatment options, and it is the only way to fight it.

"I would tell them (women who do not get checked) to sit down and reevaluate their life and think about the people in your life — they need you," she said. "You are not only helping yourself — but your family. They can't go on without you."

Fighting battles is what breast cancer is all about, and each day is something new to face.

"Total family support helps you get over any obstacle," she said. "My grandson even told me, 'I love you so much, my one-breasted grandma.' It makes me feel good, and I realized this disease didn't scare them."

Daniels also finds support from her breast cancer group.

"We sit and talk — it's amazing. The ages range from 29 to 80 in this group. We all have been through the same thing, and the women who have the setbacks are the ones who are the most encouraging."

Encouragement is something that has made Daniels a better person and a breast cancer survivor.

"I am not sorry I had to go through this," she said. "It has made me more aware, more compassionate and it completely changes your life. If it occurs again, I'll face it the same way."

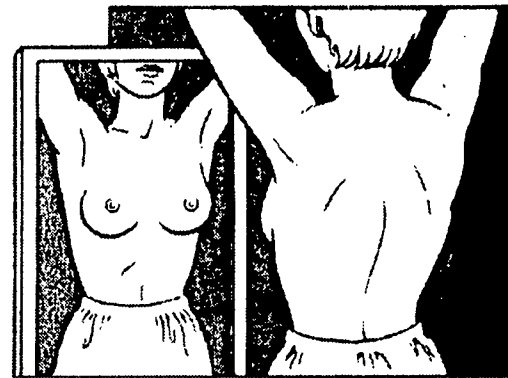
The three steps for early detection

1. Self-examination

It is important to do breast self-exams every month after the age of 20. The more you do this, the better you will get at determining how your breasts normally feel. Any change should be discussed with your doctor because early detection is the key to successful treatment.

"In front of the mirror"

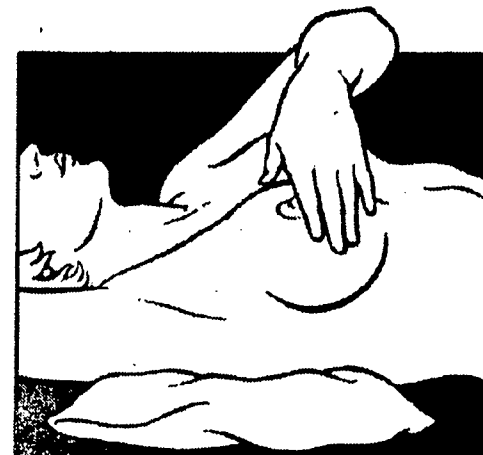
- Look at both breasts carefully, with your arms at your sides.
- Raise your arms over your head and press your palms together.
- Put your hands on your hips and move your arms and shoulders forward.
- Press down firmly.
- Look for any change — dimpling, swelling or any change in the nipple or shape of your breast.



"Lying down"

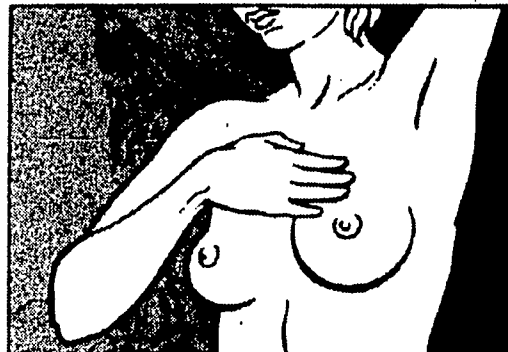
- Place a pillow or folded towel under your right shoulder.
- Put your right hand behind your head.
- Use the flat part of three fingers of your left hand.
- Begin at the top of your right breast.
- Press firmly in small circular motions.
- Move your fingers clockwise around the outer circle of the breast, returning to the starting point.

- Move fingers down about one inch toward the nipple and start a second circle. Using this technique, make as many circles as necessary to examine every part of the breast, including the entire underarm area.
- Using the same three fingers, press nipple inward, feeling for lumps or anything that doesn't feel normal. Use these same steps to examine your other breast.



"In the shower or bathtub"

- Use your right hand to examine your left breast and use your left hand for the right breast. Thoroughly examine from the breast area to the neck, shoulder and underarm areas.
- Press firmly with the flat part of three fingers.
- Check for a change, such as a lump or thickening.



2. Physical Exams

See your health care professional for regular clinical (physical) examinations. It's important to have a professional perform a breast exam. They are trained in detecting lumps and irregularities that you might miss at home.

It is essential to see your health care professional for a clinical breast exam at least once every three years for women ages 20 to 39. For those over 40, physical exams are recommended once every year.

Information collected from the American Cancer Society's "Your Personal Plan for Breast Health."

3. Mammograms

Breast cancer is often called the "silent killer," but 85 percent of all breast cancer is curable through early detection. Mammography provides the most accurate diagnosis of early breast cancer.

Modern mammography is safe and effective. With the current equipment, the radiation dose of a two-view mammogram is extremely low. It's about the same as a dental X-ray. The proven benefits of early detection and cure far outweigh any minimal radiation risk.

Mammograms are designed to identify any thickening of the breast tissue and can detect even tiny tumors up to two years before they can be felt. They also pick up abnormalities such as irregular or enlarged ducts or calcium deposits, which may be early indications of cancer.

Breast screening through mammography is a simple procedure. While the woman sits or stands, each breast is firmly pressed by special equipment so that all breast tissue can be seen.

Low-dose radiation equipment, specially designed for mammography exams, together with low-dose X-ray film, produces the lowest possible radiation of any screening program in the area. The procedure takes place in a private room with a registered technologist specially trained in mammography. The entire procedure takes 20 to 40 minutes to complete, depending upon the number of X-rays required. On the same day of the visit, a radiologist carefully studies the X-rays, and the results are mailed to the personal physician. If the results are abnormal, the patient's physician is notified the same day.

For women who learn of a suspicious lesion through mammography, the hospital offers Mammotest, a highly accurate unit which provides women with an alternative to surgical biopsy. Using a procedure called needle core biopsy, areas of the suspicious lesion are sampled using a special biopsy needle which extracts cylinders of breast tissue. Patients receive a local anesthetic and can resume normal activity the same day.

Information compiled from the North Kansas City Hospital

Area women gather for support

by Heather Butler
Missourian Staff

The time and love support groups offer breast cancer patients brings new meaning to their lives and provides them with someone to which they can relate.

The American Cancer Society said women diagnosed with breast cancer live longer if they are in a support group.

Support groups like Reach to Recovery and the American Cancer Society work together to help women cope with the devastation of breast cancer.

Reach to Recovery is a group of three Maryville women, Kay Thomson, Muriel Zimmerman and Anita Lewis, who are all survivors of breast cancer. They are trained volunteers that visit breast cancer patients after their surgery. They show women that they can still be healthy and active. Reach to Recovery gives the women hope and, most importantly, a hand to hold.

"I joined Reach to Recovery because there was a need for it," Lewis said. "It encourages breast cancer patients because when they see healthy survivors that can relate to what they are going through."

Nodaway County also has a group called Road to Recovery. Volunteers drive women diagnosed with breast cancer to their chemotherapy sessions in St. Joseph, so they don't have to be alone or drive themselves.

The American Cancer Society offers wigs to breast cancer patients receiving chemotherapy. They also

provide hotel rooms for women who drive to St. Joseph that have to undergo radiation.

First Response is another help group that makes visits before breast cancer surgery. They answer any questions that a woman has about the surgery, and they give the patients material provided by the American Cancer Society.

"We give them the support they need, any way we can," Lewis said. "A lot of the time, it just means listening."

Look Good, Feel Better is a group of cosmetologists that teach women to put on makeup and give them beauty treatments to make them feel better about themselves and to remind them that they are still beautiful women.

The Breast and Cervical Control Project is centered around low-income breast cancer patients. It pays for a woman to have a mammogram, papsmear and sometimes follow-up visits. The goal of BCCP is to encourage more women over 50 to have mammograms.

The breast cancer support group in Maryville meets on the last Monday of each month. There are 47 members in the group. The women talk about their disease and receive reassurance that they are not alone.

"We use laughter in our meetings," Lewis said. "We share our concerns, joys and humorous stories —

there is a lot of laughter."

Laughter and friendship seem to be the best ingredients when curing a disease like breast cancer.

Tell a Friend is another group that Helen Jenkinson is trying to establish. The idea for this group is for women to call a friend and remind her to have a mammogram. She might also accompany the friend to her exam. This way, women won't put off the important appointment.

Established groups are not the only people making a difference for breast cancer patients in the community. Clara's Fashions sponsored a fashion show Sept. 27 to raise money for the cause.

"We were wanting to do a fashion show and wanted to make it a fundraiser," said Katie Gumm, part-owner of Clara's Fashions. "We wanted to touch the community and decided if we can touch four or five lives through this fund-raiser then we have served our purpose."

There were 15 models at the fashion show that showed clothes from casual wear to denim to more formal dresses.

"We tried to show a little of everything," said Gumm. "We wanted everyone to be interested in the clothes that we were showing."

The "Fashions with Compassion" show raised more than \$725 for their cause. The fund was established through the St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary.

A committee will review applications for help needed from the Fashion with Compassion fund. The recipients will not receive a check for their needs, but will receive what they need through the community to ensure the woman gets the desired help.

St. Francis Hospital and Health Services also sponsored a informational brunch called "Today's Breast

"We give them the support they need, any way we can. A lot of the time, it just means listening."

■ Anita Lewis, Reach to Recovery member

Are you at risk?

Some women are at a greater risk of developing breast cancer than others. Several factors indicate an increased risk. They include:

• **Age:** older women have a greater risk of developing the disease.

• **Family history:** Women with a mother, sister or daughter with breast cancer have a greater risk of developing it themselves.

• **Abnormal benign breast disease:** While fibrocystic disease doesn't increase the risk of cancer, it makes examination more difficult. However, some benign breast diseases may increase risk.

• **Early menstrual periods** (before age 12)

- Late menopause (after age 55)
- Having no children
- Having children at a later age (after age 30)
- Obesity after age 50
- Excessive consumption of alcohol
- Smoking
- High-fat diet

Information compiled The Saint Luke's-Shawnee Mission Health System



The Stroller

Library trip proves challenging



The Stroller

Owens
inspires
driving
force
behind
Your Man

Wow. What a controversy I have been. Just look at the disclaimer at the end of this article. They added that since I have been here. These articles are not fun to write, so I need some inspiration — my inspiration is B.D. Owens Library.

It was late at night and the editor was complaining because my column was late. Little did she know, but I hadn't started and still didn't have an idea what the article will be about. I walked to the library about 9 p.m. and stopped and pondered the shape of it. Legend has it that B.D. Owens was a Tau Kappa Epsilon, and the library is shaped like the Teke badge, and one of the arrows points in the direction of the Teke house — not anymore fellows.

If you think about it, one of the arrows does point to the future sight. Did Larry Apple plan it that way? I fumbled through all the bikers who were rock hopping the benches outside. If you guys need some help transferring to University of Colorado, get off your Patagonia wearing butts and call 1-800-725-6678.

I coughed my way through all of the smokers standing out front and could barely find the door, because for some reason the lights don't work outside. I thought this was supposed to be a safe campus.

I walked inside the large monument of learning and gazed at the three football fields worth of literature. I walked by the showcase, that no one ever pays attention to — check it out sometime. I looked at all the sorority and fraternity sign-up sheets that everyone signs but never does and headed to the third floor — the quiet area. On my way up, I stared at the same pictures I have seen for the last three years. Folks, there are pictures of stairs on the stairs. You don't put pictures of hallways in your hallways at home, do you?

I got to the third floor and all the fraternities and sororities were conducting study hours, so naturally it wasn't quiet. I walked around to find an open study room, but all the international students had occupied them. Then I saw some other doors that looked like they may lead to a study room, but they were all locked. What are they for and why can't I get into one?

I found a nice spot that was too loud and started brainstorming peace and quiet. Chirp, chirp — what was that? There are birds nesting on top of the library that don't obey the quiet rules. Could the biology department dispose of them?

I had to leave; maybe downstairs would become a better sanctuary for writing. I walked by the elevator and saw an obese person getting off the elevator. Hint: Take

the stairs. It's not like the elevator is fast anyway. I was frustrated, so I walked downstairs to get on a computer to create my masterpiece.

I walked by the doors and saw someone try to go out the in doors. The black swing bar locked and just about broke her hip, but like Bo Jackson and Grandma, they recovered nicely. I went to phone the editor to tell her that it was going to be late, but there was someone on the phone. I wasn't about to pay to call her. Five minutes turned into 10, 15 into 20, I couldn't take it any longer. I tried to get change but (mental reference: Pepsi Commercial, Super Bowl 1993 — machine doesn't take the money) I pushed in, it pushed out. I went to the front desk where the girl made me feel like I was an inconvenience and asked for change. They didn't have any. I was told I would have to walk to the Union to get change. How hard is it to keep change?

Forget the editor, she didn't need to know that I didn't have any ideas for a story. I was fed up, so I sat at a computer to type up my stuff. The screensaver was — Watch Channel 8. Yeah, that's great programming. The wallpaper was a blueprint of Star Trek's Enterprise. Boy, I wonder what the person was like that fixed that up.

I typed and typed and the words flowed better than they ever had before and I knew it. I had a Pulitzer Prize winner on my hand. I went to print, and it told me that I wasn't logged on. I had no clue what that meant, so I went to one of the lab assistants and asked for help. One guy was too busy listening to Green Day over the speakers and the other girl was working on her Star Wars home page — not exactly the real social types. I went back to my computer and someone had already taken it from me and logged off without saving my document. I started to panic. One of the heads of Academic Computing, Merlin, came to my rescue. I mean, who better to retrieve my document than a guy named Merlin? Even his magic didn't work. He told me there was nothing that I could do about it.

Mad and frustrated, I left the library with no story. I walked through the swinging bars and some buzzers started going off. I thought I was the millionth customer. Instead, someone had hidden a book in my bag.

Well, by this time I didn't have a column and it was due three days ago. My editor just may fire me, but I must say that it was fun while it lasted.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the *Missourian*.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

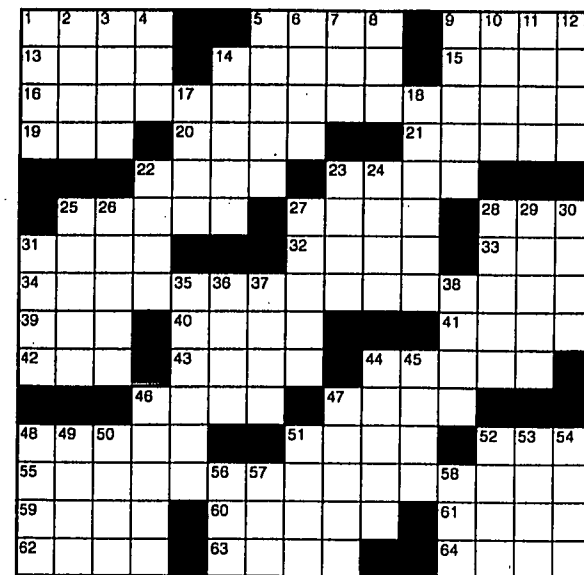
1. "I ___ to Pieces" (Patsy Cline song)
5. Fell's creator
9. Author Ephron
13. "I cannot tell"
14. Oversize book
15. Actor Bogosian
16. Biblical foes
19. Vane dir.
20. Saint of the Russian Orthodox Church
21. It may be blind
22. Just OK
23. Vintner's containers
25. ___ de cassis
27. Nat or Natalie
28. Grazing spot
31. Exuberant cry
32. Beggar's request
33. Jungfrau, for one
34. Congressmen
39. Earlier than,
- in verse
40. Shredded
41. Delicious, to a Spaniard
42. ___ desperandum
43. Boor
44. Hangout
46. Females
47. Corn holders
48. Rough House (Clara Bow film)
51. Queen, in India
52. One of Killy's pair
55. Versions
59. Wad of chewing

DOWN

1. Cinematic technique
2. Breast beater's cry
3. "___ from New York..."
4. Wreath
5. Zaire River, formerly
6. Actor Robert
7. Equip
8. Pooh's friend
9. Armstrong et al.
10. Kind of history
11. Ceremony
12. Rheumatic
14. Tartuffian
17. Pessimist's prediction
18. Newest
22. Soothsayer
23. Unit of electricity
24. Egyptian dancing girl
60. Where crowns might be found
61. Warning
62. Since, to a Scot
63. In a qualified manner
64. Animal needed for a Macbeth recipe

Answers to last issue's puzzle

H	O	S	T	A	S	K	E	R	S	W	A	Y
A	T	T	A	S	P	O	K	E	L	I	M	E
I	T	E	M	S	I	N	E	W	A	L	M	A
R	E	N	E	W	I	N	G	R	E	C	T	O
S	R	O	E	S	E	S	I	L	K			
F	E	L	O	N	L	E	V	E	E	R	O	E
A	P	E	D	T	O	T	E	S	M	A	N	N
T	I	E	S	A	B	E	R	T	I	P	S	Y
S	C	R	A	P	P	E	R	B	O	X		
T	H	I	R	D	S	D	E	L	A	W	A	R
E	A	V	E	T	H	O	N	G	I	B	I	S
E	V	E	S	R	E	S	E	C	L	O	T	
M	E	S	H	Y	E	S	E	S	K	E	N	S



25. Darling, in Dijon
26. Throw back
27. Worked on a chair seat
28. Actress Linda
29. Pick out
30. Lhasa
31. St. Paul's rebuilder
35. Certain engraver
36. Dover fish
37. Greek god of love
38. Prismatic crystal
44. Biblical prophet
45. Newspaper item, for short
46. Stalingrad '42 action
47. Like a quidnunc
48. Big baseball swings, commonly
49. Merely
50. Daze
51. Projector attachment
52. Indefinite amount
53. Was acquainted with
54. Contradictive contraction
56. School group, abbr.
57. Yiddish title of respect
58. Electrified particle



Kansas City

Oct. 18 — LA Lakers vs. Cleveland Cavaliers, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.
Oct. 24-25 — Draft Horse Invitational, Hale Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.
Nov. 5-6 — Wild West Show, Hale Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.
Nov. 7 — Tanya Tucker, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.



Area Events

Omaha

Oct. 10-12 — "Our Town," Orpheum Theatre Omaha. For more information call (402) 444-4750.
Oct. 24-26 — Dreamgirls, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 28 — "Something Special is About to Happen," Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. Call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 29 — Louis Rukeyer, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.



Des Moines

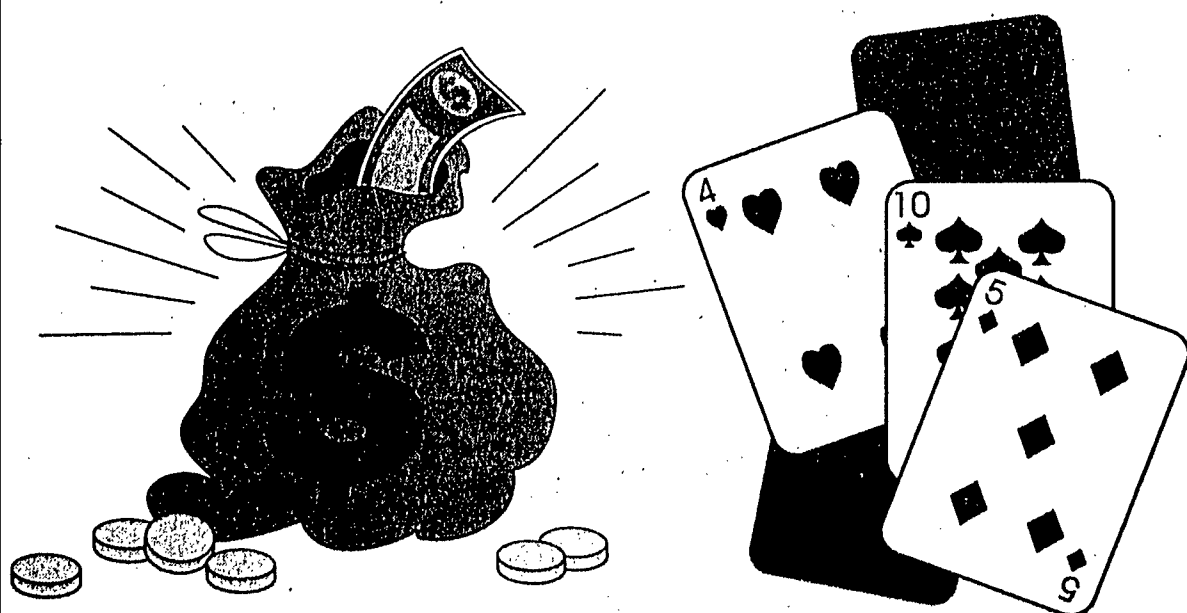
Oct. 18-19 — Simon Estes, Des Moines Civic Center. Call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 10-12 — Chorus Line, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 24-26 — Stomp, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 25-26 — Za Ga Zig Shrine Rodeo, Iowa State Fairgrounds. For more information call (515) 262-3111.



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Northwest Missourian

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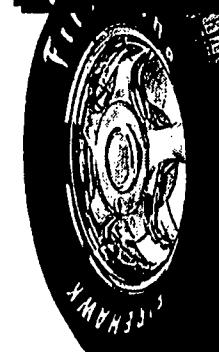
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Northwest Missourian



BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Thursday, October 9, 1997

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1 section, 12 pages

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Tax payers receive fee reduction

Residents will see savings up to \$137 during next fiscal term

by Nicole Fuller

Assignment Director

Maryville residents may be saving a few extra dollars at the grocery store thanks to a cut in the food sales tax.

The decrease in the food sales tax went down by 3 cents on the dollar. Residents will have to pay 3.725 percent on the dollar instead of 6.725

percent. This went into effect Oct. 1. State officials estimated the decrease will save Missouri families \$137 a year.

In the beginning, the main concern associated with the tax cut was it would help families but be a disadvantage for the city.

"It will not hurt (the city) one dime," City Manager David Angerer said. "The state law was very specific that it reduced the state sales tax on food by 3 cents and that it did not reduce local, county or city sales taxes on food."

When the law was originally proposed it would have eliminated the city and county sales tax on food, but cities and counties all over Missouri wrote their representatives in Congress arguing that if it passed, it would cost the cities millions of dollars Angerer said.

The reason for the decrease is the booming state revenues. The revenues are growing faster than the cost of living in Missouri, therefore the state has too much money.

In 1980, the Hancock Amendment was enacted to keep taxes down. The

Hancock Amendment said whenever the state treasury revenue grew faster than the cost of living in the state, taxpayers should receive a rebate.

The states then faced the problem of giving the money back. Angerer said the states could give the money back several ways.

"They could of written everyone in the state a check, which is pretty expensive," Angerer said. "So they decided to lay off the sales tax."

Cities did not have the problem with the overflow of money and but did not have excess money to give

up by a tax cut.

"In Maryville, Missouri, that is not the city government's biggest headache," Angerer said. "Our problem is that we don't always have enough money to do the things that everyone wants us to do. I think that is a problem in most other Missouri towns. The state had a statutory requirement so they decided to cut sales tax, but every other political entity did not have that problem, so they wisely decided that the sales tax deductions would not apply to local governments."

Quick reader.
A fast grasp on the situation.

What is happening?
The state is decreasing the food sales tax by 3 cents.

What is the purpose of the decrease?
The decrease is from the booming state revenue.

Who will it affect?
It will affect families because it will save them money each month.

Aviator finishes historic flight

by Heather Alnge

Missourian Staff

Most people dream of traveling around the world, but one woman took a historic flight around the world to prove there are no limits to children's ambitions.

Aviator Linda Finch came to Northwest Tuesday as the first distinguished lecturer of the year and shared her experiences of recreating Amelia Earhart's attempt to fly around the world.

"It was much more than a flight around the world," Finch said. "It was to teach people, especially children, not to limit themselves — to try to achieve more."

Finch took off from Oakland, Calif., March 17, in a restored Lockheed Electra 10E to recreate and complete Amelia Earhart's goal of flying around the equator.

Finch said her mission was to accomplish Earhart's goal.

"I really wanted to spread Am-



Linda Finch

elia's message," Finch said. "It is so important for people to realize that they can set goals and achieve them."

In 1994, Finch purchased one of the only two remaining Lockheed Electra 10E aircraft, the kind that Earhart used in her flight.

"It took me two years to convince the owner to sell it to me, but after hearing the goal of the mission and being promised to fly with us, he gave in," Finch said.

The flight was important to many people who were involved, especially children, because of the technology

See FINCH, page 3

Virus runs rampant throughout Missouri

by Laurie Den Ouden

Copy Director

Coughing and sneezing are just around the corner with the upcoming winter months, but precautions must also be taken for another infectious virus.

Recently, Hepatitis A, a disease that affects the liver, has been spreading across Missouri in such cities as St. Louis, Branson, Joplin, the Kansas City area and has now reached St. Joseph. With the rapid spread of the virus, Maryville could easily be added to this list of cities, said Connie Bonebrake, nursing coordinator of the St. Joseph/Buchanan County Health Department.

As of last Friday, there have been 137 reported cases of Hepatitis A in St. Joseph this year alone. The normal number of reported cases in the city is approximately 15 in one year.

This has caused the St. Joseph/Buchanan County Health Department to declare an epidemic, meaning at least two times the normal amount of cases have been reported.

Bonebrake foresees more cases in the coming weeks.

"For every case reported, we estimate that there are two more active cases," she said.

Hepatitis A is often confused with the common flu because the symptoms are similar. Hepatitis A can cause fatigue, upper abdominal pain, diarrhea, poor appetite, fever and vomiting. It can also cause urine color to become darker as well as jaundice, a yellowing of the skin and/or whites of the eyes.

These indications are all signs that one has acquired the virus, but the

See HEPATITIS, page 5

Family affair

Weekend fills Maryville with entertainment, sports, families

by Kevin Schultz

Chief Reporter

Hundreds of families converged on campus for a weekend of carnivals, plays, sporting events and numerous other activities for Northwest's annual Family Day.

Students and faculty welcomed the families of Northwest students. The three-day weekend started with an open house at the President's house and was followed by other activities designed for all ages.

"We had something for everyone," said Shari Schneider, Family Day Coordinator. "There was a basketball camp for youths and a Festival of Cultures for older family members."

Another big attraction was the freshmen-transfer showcase which performed Neil Simon's, "The Good Doctor."

"The showcase had its best night Saturday when it set a new record for attendance," actor Mike Davis said. "The parents responded to the comedy and it was the best performance of the

See WEEKEND, page 3

LOVED ONES REUNITE

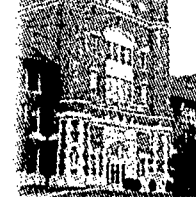


Bobby Bearcat takes a twirl on the Orbitron Saturday during the Family Day Carnival. The Orbitron, along with the bean bag toss, M-4, a flight simulator, and many other activities, were featured outside of the Fine Arts building for young and old alike. The Bearcat Boosters rounded up 'Cats fans for pregame tailgate party. The weekend was capped off with a Northwest victory over Washburn, 17-14.

Jennie Nelson/
Staff photographer

Family of the year ignites with Bearcat spirit

We Are Northwest



by Toru Yamauchi

Chief Reporter

Family is the foundation of a person's life. Sometimes people do not recognize the impact families make. But last weekend, Northwest took the time to honor three families.

This year's winners were selected from a bigger pool of candidates than last year's.

The family of Lara Schulenberg, English secondary education major, is the Family of the Year. The families of Chris Doud, agriculture business ma-

jor, and Natalie Nowak, government major, were selected as runners-up.

Schulenberg received a \$500 scholarship and other awards, such as a \$10 gas gift certificate for Pit Stop. She said she was glad her family received the honor.

"I think it's important to us," Schulenberg said. "My family has done a lot for Northwest and is very involved with Northwest."

Her family is from Plattsmouth, Neb., and was happy about win-

See FAMILY, page 3



The Schulenberg family is presented the family of the year award by Angel Harris-Lewis, Dean Hubbard and Shari Schneider.

The Union of the future

This is the first schematic design for the renovations of the Union. Plans include an addition to the westside between Brown Hall and the Union.



map courtesy of Gould Evans Goodman Associates

Union to undergo reconstruction

by Jacob DiPietre

University News Editor

The Union and South Complex may be getting a little more than a face lift.

The University Board of Regents will vote Nov. 18 on whether to approve funding for the renovations to upgrade the Union and modernize South Complex.

Kent Porterfield, assistant dean of students, said one of their main concerns was the students' view of the Union.

"We feel that students think of the Union as just a cafeteria instead of a place for student activity," Porterfield said.

Sharing space, along with increasing accessibility, are goals of the project, said Elizabeth Mullins, vice president of

Gould Evans Goodman Associates, the architecture agency in charge of both the Union and South Complex.

Mullins said one of the major changes to the Union will be dining. In the proposed plans, there would be one big food court, which would include the Deli, World of Cuisine and a Burger King.

However, Mullins also said the University didn't want to give up a restaurant concept like Tower View.

The second floor will have the same concept of clustering the offices together and sharing specific resources.

Another addition to the second floor would be a coffee shop and an outdoor roof deck. The new plans also call for two

new areas for student living — a student recreation room and living room.

The Union is not the only building on campus that will be renovated. South Complex will have many new additions as well.

With the two-story rooms, the construction plans call for the removal of Colbert Hall, where the adult basic education takes place, and the Tower breezeway.

Porterfield said while South is under construction students will be able to relocate because there are enough rooms in our system to accommodate a hall closing down.

If the proposal passes the Board, the architectural agency said they would like to start the summer of 1998 and hopefully be done within 26 months.

The Inside scoop

Check out what's inside this week's issue of Northwest Missourian.

INDEX

Opinion ... 2
University News ... 3
Community News ... 4
News ... 5
Announcements ... 6
University Sports ... 7
Community Sports ... 8
Sports Stats ... 9
Features ... 11
At Your Leisure ... 12

FEATURES

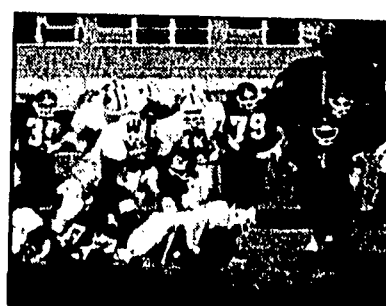
Breast Cancer awareness month focuses on early detection.

see page 11

SPORTS

No. 5 Bearcats to battle Miners in Rolla, look to roll to 6-0.

see page 7



ONLINE

Visit the Missourian on the Internet at:
<http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

Our View

OF THE NATION

Awareness month opens eyes, hearts

Think of eight important women in your life: your mother, wife, sister, friends and even acquaintances. Any one of them could be affected by breast cancer in their lifetime.

One out of eight American women will develop this deadly disease — and it could hit closer to home than you think.

Breast cancer is the second-leading cause of cancer deaths in females and some still believe that it will never happen to them.

There have been an estimated 180,200 new breast cancer cases among women in the United States this year already. Also, approximately 1,400 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed in men as well.

Breast cancer is not only restricted to females; males can also be affected by this disease.

The American Cancer Society believes the increased numbers of new cases results from the mammography utilization. This allows the detection of early-stage breast cancer before it would become clinically apparent.

Although they are catching the disease in earlier stages, an estimated 44,190 people have died from breast cancer so far this year.

That tallies to 43,190 women and 290 men who are no longer with us because of this disease.

Breast cancer is a serious disease that people push aside until it either happens to them or someone they know is diagnosed.

Breast cancer is not a disease that affects one gender. Both women and men are affected by breast cancer and it should be taken seriously by both.

Many men think that breast cancer is strictly a woman's disease and it would never affect them. But there is a chance, and there is even a greater risk it could affect someone you love.

The time it takes to give yourself a self exam is minute compared to the value. By examining your breasts regularly, you can be aware of any changes that might occur.

Women ages 20 to 40 should have a clinical breast examination every

three years. Women 40 and over should have an examination once a year.

If breast cancer is detected early, it is 100 percent curable according to Bonnie Goines, a radiologist at St. Francis Hospital.

Recently, the American Cancer Society changed its mammography guidelines to one simple recommendation: that women age 40 and over should get annual mammograms.

Scientific evidence shows that annual mammograms find lumps that would not be found by clinical visits for another two to three years.

Breast cancer is no joke. Whenever you feel a lump or an unusual change in your breast, tell your doctor and have it examined. If the doctor says there is nothing wrong, make sure to get a second opinion.

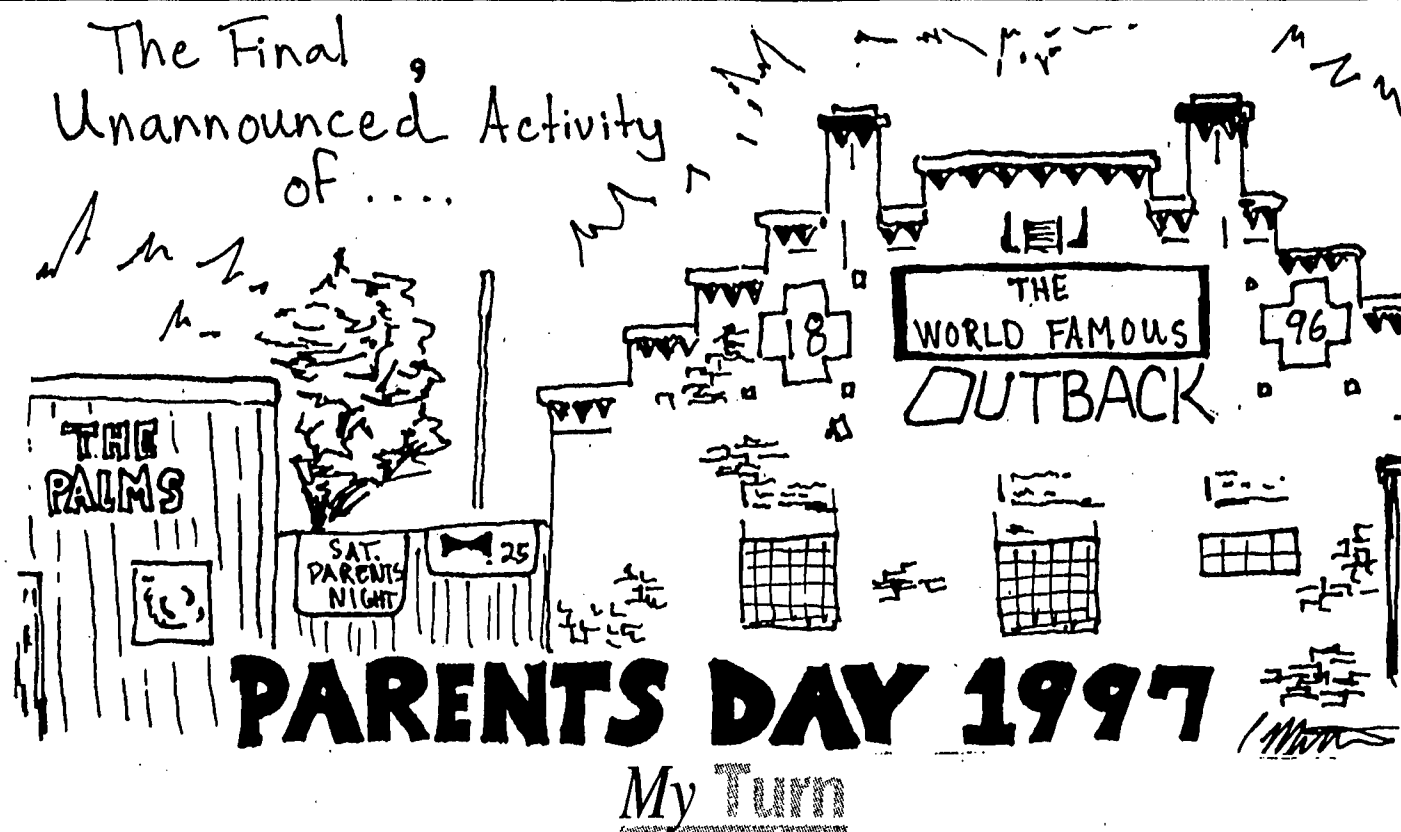
Some women fear the words breast cancer because of family history. Others believe if nobody they know has it, then they don't need an exam. But according to Goines, 70 percent of all cases are not hereditary.

Your health and your life may depend on knowing a few simple facts about breast cancer.

"There is no need to be afraid to learn about breast cancer," said Marta Lawson, a registered nurse from Bethany Medical, said. "The facts are encouraging and reassuring. Early detection provides the best opportunity to treat breast cancer successfully, and a diagnosis often does not mean removal of the breast."

If you or someone you know is diagnosed with breast cancer the American Cancer Society offers many programs to help women deal with breast cancer — before and after they are diagnosed and during their treatment.

Next time you assume that breast cancer doesn't affect you, think about those eight women or the men in your life and try to imagine life without them.



Maryvillian takes pride in 'our' town



■ Christy Chesnut

Stereotypes frustrate local residents about calling Maryville home

"Where are you from?"

It's a common question Northwest students ask one another. Whenever I answer this question, I often get looks of pity and disapproval. Yes, I'm from Maryville, and I'm proud of it.

Maybe I'm just paranoid, but many other Maryvillians who attend Northwest seem to share my frustration. When we explain that we have lived in Maryville for many years, people always make comments like "Oh, I'm sorry," or "That must really suck," or, my personal favorite, "Bummer. What did you ever do for fun?" We Spoofhounds had a lot of fun, and we're not aliens or something. We went to parties and dances, and we had fun watching our sports teams kick butt every season. What did you do?

One thing I'll never understand is why students from out of town bash Maryville when they chose to come here. Why are you in Maryville if it's so bad? I didn't

exactly choose to grow up here, but I'm glad that I did. After almost 21 years, I know the town like the back of my hand. I always come in handy to students who have trouble and need directions. How about a little respect in return for the help?

It still amazes me when people give me dirty looks about my home. I realize now that most of them don't know anything about the town except that there's a Wal-Mart and not many places to eat. In truth, there is much more to Maryville than Taco John's and the Outback.

For instance, Maryville has a school system with superb athletic, music and academic programs. Before you start making fun of the Spoofhounds, please realize they have more alumni on the Bearcat football roster than any other high school.

The town also has a great school, nine beautiful parks and an awesome new recreational lake

area and golf course. There are also many neighborhoods with magnificent homes to see. A couple of weeks ago, I drove one of my college friends through a nice neighborhood in Maryville. She told me she was shocked to see that Maryville had decent homes and cute little neighborhoods. Contrary to popular belief, the residents of Maryville do live in dwellings other than apartments and slum lord rental properties.

Maryville is a beautiful town and a great place to live. Crime and unemployment are low and education is excellent. Northwest students would know this if they took the time to look around them.

Please stop stereotyping Maryvillians as bored-out-of-their-skull, cow-tipping hicks. Bite your tongue. The annual cow-tipping festival was done away with three whole years ago.

Christy Chesnut is the features editor for the Northwest Missourian.

My Turn

A day without my megaphone



■ Jennifer Simler

Being mute becomes an eye-opening experience

Saying "hi" to a friend, telling your parents "I love you," shouting at someone to get their attention are all things you do every day. But what if you couldn't?

I wrote an enterprise story that I would like to share with all of you. I was inspired by the movie "The Piano" and decided to be mute for 24 hours straight.

People asked me how I was going to be mute all day. I will still be the same person, but I just won't talk. As they laughed, they said they were glad they weren't in my shoes.

I woke up just like any other day, but this day had a severe twist. Once out of the shower, the effects of being mute hit hard. I was in the bathroom getting ready, and there was a knock at the door. My first reaction was to yell "come in," but a mute person wouldn't be able to do that. I finally made my way to the door.

It was my first encounter with someone, and I didn't know what to do besides smile and wave. My roommate had to explain my situation. He laughed and said, "Man that must be hard for you Simler." I tried to mouth words to him, but he didn't read my lips. Frustrated, I returned to the bathroom.

As I walked into a building full of mass communication majors I realized how difficult it would be

to stay mute. I immediately grabbed a reporter's notebook and a pen. As I walked down the hall, people were saying "hi and good morning." I was jealous of their voice. I began writing my situation on paper and people realized how serious I was.

I went to the Den for lunch — what a mistake. Eating is imperative, but I didn't even think how much a person talks at lunch. I went to the World of Cuisine to order my food. As I approached the counter, I tried to figure out how I was going to order. The lunch lady just stared at me. I grabbed my throat motioning I had no voice. I pointed to pictures and tried to mouth what I wanted. Fortunately, it worked. One of the workers said, "Hey, come back later, this is fun — it's just like charades." That comment really offended me. That wasn't a game.

After class I ran errands. Wal-Mart was my destination. I had to purchase two \$5 gift certificates for Panhellenic and other items. It was hard to explain that I couldn't speak to the salesclerk. She immediately became flustered. I had to pay for the other items and then the gift certificates. She explained this to me as if she was talking to a 10-year-old child. I could charge the other things, but when I wanted to charge the gift certificates she had

to get it approved. I tried to tell her that I would just write a check, but I couldn't get her attention and I couldn't find anything to throw at her. I felt like a helpless child.

Finally, I leaned over the counter to get her attention. A 30 second process became five minutes. Leaving Wal-Mart was like getting an A on a test.

I was beginning to realize how incredibly impatient people are and how much they take their voice for granted. What it had turned into was a chilly, rainy day, matching my day perfectly. As the sun went down, so did my chipper attitude.

Where had my good attitude gone? I needed a pep talk. I'd had about all the giggles and people's inability to be patient that I could stand. I looked at my roommate with tears of frustration building in my eyes, mouthed eight more hours and walked out the door.

My frustrating day ended around 3 a.m. I turned off the light and fell silently asleep.

Although the day sounded terrible and extremely frustrating I learned a lot. Words can hurt or heal and a person's voice can be the most soothing element in life. They say a person's eyes are the windows to their soul, and I believe their voice is a megaphone to the world.

Jennifer Simler is the features editor for the Northwest Missourian.

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It's Your Turn

What is the best part about Northwest Family Day?



"Other than seeing our daughter, we enjoyed the carnival, and running around town to feed her."

Glenda Randy, mother of Mandy Johnson



"It is the first time we have attended Family Day. We are going to enjoy tailgating and visiting our son."

Ruth Colt, mother of David Colt



"I get to see my son in a campus environment, and see what he does and what goes on."

Will Davis, father of Bradely Davis



"Just being able to get together with family members and experiencing the activities that Northwest provides."

Paul Read, father of Jeff Read



"The football game, because I have a nephew that plays."

Polly Twaddle, aunt of Brian Sutton



"I get to see my daughter's friends and how she lives, and her brother and sister get to see her as well."

Nancy Davis, mother of Melanie Coleman

Department leads colloquium

by Nathaniel Hanway
Missourian Staff

A discussion about the life of midwestern author Willa Cather was presented by Virgil Albertini and the English Department Wednesday.

One of the department's main goals is to boost interest in these discussions. Albertini, an English professor, said the department would like to have more of these types of discussions.

"At one time I ran a colloquium on campus, and about 10 years ago it just didn't have more students attending," Albertini said. "The department brought it back up again, trying to re-awaken an interest in the colloquium."

The English department is not alone. Several students said they have an interest in the discussions.

"I think that it is just fun to hear all the history and background," education major Sarah Cline said. "I enjoy the discussions, it just depends on how they approach the student body and what topics are used. I hope it lasts for a while."

Albertini, who lead the discussion, spoke about his own personnel experiences learning about Cather and spoke briefly on her life and history.

Albertini's peers agree that Cather is worth studying, and many students and professors alike can learn from her literature.

"I really enjoyed the colloquium. I spent some summers working in Nebraska, so the slides were really familiar," English professor Carol Fry said. "Virgil is a very entertaining speaker, it was just a good program."

Fry has taught on campus for 30 years and discovered that there are things that he didn't know.

Interest shown by the students is not just a one time thing, even Christiane, middle school education major, said she was looking forward to future productions by the English department.

"I do think that I will like the other programs coming up," Sebastian said. "I thought that they would be interesting to see. I look at it from a teachers point of view and how advantageous it is for me to go."



Shawn Williams, Bearcat basketball guard, signs autographs Saturday after the team sponsored the annual Family Day basketball camp for area children. Fifty-five children attended the camp.

Bearcats teach basics of game to young athletes

■ Basketball players sponsor Family Day

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

The Bearcat basketball team introduced 55 bearcubs to basketball last Saturday during Family Day.

Youths from second to seventh grade, both Maryville residents and younger siblings of Northwest students, attended the free camp.

"We have other camps in the summer, but this one will not cost them anything," head basketball coach Steve Tappmeyer said. "A lot of the kids who don't want to pay for the summer camp, come to this one."

The camp consisted of three parts: basic work, contests and games. Basic fundamentals were demonstrated by the 15 players on the basketball team.

"The kids get a great chance to meet the players," Tappmeyer said. "The kids can come to games now and recognize our players. It is good for our players to work the kids and to be positive role models. The kids in the community get to see the players up close and see who they really

are." Getting to know the basketball players helps link the children to Northwest.

"Our players do a great job with the kids," Tappmeyer said. "This camp can be a real success when you have players who handle themselves properly, and we have the right kind of players for this."

The camp also provides positive role models from the team.

"You have to spend a lot more time building a positive image, because it seems like one or two negative things can trip you up for a long time," Tappmeyer said.

This is the fourth year Tappmeyer has ran the camp. Because of other campus activities, this was one of the lowest turnouts they have ever had. In the past, the numbers were as high as 120 participants.

Tappmeyer said the camp was a positive experience, but if there was a negative aspect to the camp it was the low numbers.

"When we set up the time for the camp, we didn't know about all the other activities of Family Day," Tappmeyer said. "I think more kids would have come if there was not so much going on."

Weekend

continued from page 1

weekend." The showcase was performed by mostly new students and was directed by Theo Ross.

"The showcase went really well and so did the rest of the weekend," said graduate student Shelly Fleischmann, who helped organize Family Day. "The smiles on the kids

faces after the played games made it all worth it. They kept coming back and they seemed really happy."

Laura Schulberg and her parents Lawrence and Patricia were extremely happy when they received the Family of the Year award. This is the second award given and according to Shari Schneider few stu-

dents understand the importance.

"The award has great benefits with a scholarship being the biggest," Schneider said. "Next year we hope to see more students get involved with this, and we expect to receive more applications."

Overall the weekend was exciting and ran smoothly Schneider said.

Family

continued from page 1

ning the award and the prizes.

"I think it's quite an honor since we went to school here in 1960s," Lara's mother, Pat, said. "My daughter turned the application in, and we didn't know it was happening."

Lara's father, Larry, was also shocked to receive the honor.

"Probably it's the biggest honor I've ever had," Larry said. "Our daughter appreciates all the things we've done for her and recognizes how strong our family is, and it all came back as an award to the Family of the Year."

Larry said the most important thing in the family is communication.

And communicating is not diffi-

cult because he and Pat are both English teachers.

"You have to express what's on your mind, and what's in your heart," Larry said. "And the best way is to put it in words. I guess you may expect the other person to read your mind, but (he or she) may not read it right—you have to say the word. You have to say 'I love you' every once a while."

The application included questions about family influences, involvement, role and uniqueness.

The committee at the admissions office debated the merits of the various applications and selected the Family of the Year along with, for the first time, two families who placed runners-up.

Planning Ahead

- Thursday, Oct. 9**
- Sigma Kappa highway clean-up
 - Fire training, Support Services lot, 9 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 10**
- Northwest volleyball tournament
 - Men's Rolex tennis match, Topeka, Kan.
 - Yom Kippur
- Saturday, Oct. 11**
- Bearcat football at Missouri-Rolla, 1:30 p.m.
 - Northwest volleyball tournament
 - Men's cross country, at St. Louis
 - Women's cross country at Pittsburg State, 10 a.m.
- Sunday, Oct. 12**
- Columbus Day
- Monday, Oct. 13**
- King/Queen voting
 - Variety show dress rehearsal
- Tuesday, Oct. 14**
- Variety Show, final rehearsal
- Wednesday, Oct. 15**
- Bearcat volleyball at Emporia State, 7 p.m.
 - King and Queen crowned at Variety Show, 7 p.m.
 - Third installment due

Homecoming Countdown

Homecoming 1997 is scheduled for Oct. 18. This year's theme is "Famous Firsts." All Homecoming meetings will be in University Club North.

Monday, Oct. 13

- Dress rehearsal for the Variety Show skits at 7 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
- Skit meeting 10 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

■ Clown, Float and Jalousy meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Union

Tuesday, Oct. 14

- Variety show final rehearsal Mary Linn Performing Arts Center 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

- Variety Show performance Mary Linn Performing Arts Center 7 p.m.
- Crowning of Royalty at end of variety show.



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9

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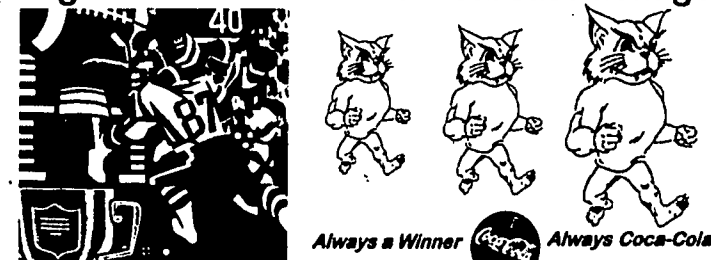
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Landowner files petition against Wabash groups

■ Nature trail route placed under scrutiny

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

The battle over land for a proposed site of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail through Maryville took another turn this week when a local landowner filed a petition saying that a portion of the trail in fact belongs to him.

Bud Williams, president of Williams Recycling, filed a petition against the Missouri Friends of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail, Maryville and Norfolk and Western Railway Co., Tuesday with the Nodaway County Circuit Court.

"The reason I'm fighting it is because they are trying to take the land that doesn't belong to them," Williams said. "I had the title and (warranty) deed to the property that they want to claim as the Wabash Trail."

Rochelle Ecker, Williams' attorney, said she had to file the petition against anyone involved.

"The railroad still might have the interest in it," Ecker said.

City Manager David Angerer declined to comment because the petition has not been served to him by the sheriff as of press time.

The issue started when the Friends of the Wabash purchased the old railroad trail between Blanchard, Iowa, and Maryville from the railroad company through a quitclaim deed or unguaranteed property title in 1995.

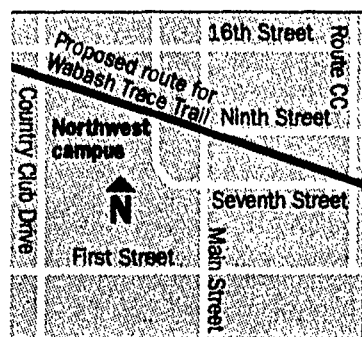
Maryville purchased the land ranging from Beal Park to Walnut Street for biking and pedestrian recreation through a quitclaim deed from the Friends of Wabash for \$2,000 in February. However, Williams claims he owns the portion near Dewey Street.

"We had title searches completed for the adjacent landowners," said Rod Auxier, director of the Maryville Parks and Recreation Department. "From the information we received in the searches, we felt that we were purchasing the land and we would have the right to develop the trail along the rail quarter."

However, Ecker disagrees with this. She said the railroad company purchased the easement, or the right of way, but did not buy the warranty deed, or the guaranteeing ownership, from the landowner in 1879.

Ecker said when the railroad was abandoned in 1988, the easement expired. She said because Williams bought the land from the landowner along the trail in 1985, he has the right to own the portion of trail, according to the Missouri Constitution.

Many other Maryville landowners agree with Ecker's reason. "We have a letter from the railroad (1992)," adjacent landowner Richard Auffert said. "The only



way it can be sold is if we would sign it over. And we haven't signed anything."

Auxier said the city received more than \$46,000 in grants from the Missouri Department of Transportation. It covers 80 percent of the cost to build the trail, and the other 20 percent is from Maryville's Park and Recreation budget.

He also said there will be no tax increase because of the construction of the new trail.

Auxier said he had a public meeting, inviting the landowners and also talked to several people individually last month.

"I don't need the money. It's just like trying to buy a sister. No matter (how much) money (it is), you wouldn't do it. It's against principle. If they had come to me at the proper time, I would have given them the land. But now (there is) no way in the world."

■ Bud Williams, landowner who filed petition

"I don't need the money," Williams said. "It's just like trying to buy your sister. No matter (how much) money (it is), you wouldn't do it. It's against principle. If they had come to me at the proper time, I would have given them the land. But now (there is) no way in the world they can get the land from me. But today, they never said even one word about buying my land."

The first decision of the Wabash-related lawsuit was in favor of the landowners on Sept. 26 when the judges claimed Wabash does not have any authority over the land of 15 plaintiffs in Nodaway County.

Also, three counterclaims against plaintiff Bud Boyles were dismissed.

"We're working with our attorney to see how we will proceed," Auxier said.

The lawsuits are just the beginning. The summary judgment will be filed in the next week concerning a case about landowner Danny Moore in Atchison County.

Ecker said about six more people in Maryville are preparing to file a lawsuit.

"This is just a phase one," Ecker said. "In Nodaway County, outside of the city limit of Maryville, there are about 20 more people out there."

Car fire spreads through home

by Lindsey Corey
Community News Editor

Many people have nightmares but one Maryville family woke up to one around 2 a.m. Friday.

Dan and Jolinda Espey were awakened by popping sounds to find their home was quickly becoming engulfed in flames.

The fire started in a 1996 Dodge Intrepid in the garage attached to the house. The exact point of origin in the car is still undetermined, said Phil Rickabaugh, Maryville Public Safety Department Lieutenant for the fire division.

"Upon our arrival, the garage and car were fully engulfed in fire," Rickabaugh said.

Firefighters realized they had a bigger problem on their hands when the car's gas tank ruptured.

"Anytime you have a flammable

liquids fire, there is intensified burning," Rickabaugh said.

"My first reaction was to get the kids out," Jolinda said. "It's amazing how fast you can move when you have to."

The Espey's three children, ages 6, 11 and 14, were not awakened by the fire.

Neighbors of the Espey's 1224 Ashwood Circle home noticed the fire the same time as the family.

"The neighbor met us at the front door on the way out and they called the fire department," Jolinda said.

Twenty-four firefighters spent approximately two hours at the scene.

"We had the fire under control to where it was not spreading anymore, in about 15 minutes," Rickabaugh said. "Then we did an overhaul and checked for hot spots."

The flames spread to the attic lo-

cated above and adjacent to the garage and there was smoke damage to the remainder of the home.

The home was equipped with smoke detectors, but smoke had not reached the sleeping area of the house before they woke up. Damage estimates are not available.

"The damage was so extensive, it's really hard to pinpoint the area and determine how much," Rickabaugh said. "There will definitely need to be major repairs."

The car and garage were completely destroyed and smoke damage filled the house.

The family is living with Jolinda's parents until they find a home to rent.

"We're just thankful we're all alive," she said.

"We want to begin a family life for the kids again. They need some stability."

Fire safety tips

Oct. 5-11 is National Fire Prevention Week. Tips to make your home more fire resistant are listed below.

- Check furnace, flues and filters; keep combustibles a safe distance away.
- Install smoke detectors.
- Check your smoke detector battery once a month.
- Don't overload electrical outlets.
- Unplug appliances not in use.
- Have a kitchen fire extinguisher.
- Plan your home fire escape route and practice it often.

Public Safety officers go the extra mile

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

Maryville Public Safety is no longer just protecting its residents with cars and bikes. The public can go to officers at a resource center with any cares and concerns that they might have.

Public Safety has developed what they call a community resource center in the housing authority office in the Davison Square housing complex. The complex is federal low-income housing with 110 units and more than 200 residents.

The center enables the officers to work on things like reports and other daily tasks with a computer system that is connected to the main system and it also serves as a check point for the officers. Drug Awareness Resistance Education information work is also done through the resource center.

The center is a lot more than just a place for the officers to do paperwork. It not only benefits the officers by having an extra office, but also benefits public relations with the residents by having a place where the public can come at any time that the officers are there.

"This is a way for us to try to get closer to the public and for them to meet us," said Sgt. Mike Seperly, organizer of the resource center. "The better they know us, the better they understand and begin to trust us. The program has been very beneficial."

Dorothy Biehle, Maryville housing executive director, is also pleased with the results of the program to this point.

"The residents seem to like it real well," Biehle said. "The officers visit with them. They will do things like help the kids with their homework before their parents are home from work. They feel more secure and protected. There are less small crimes like theft and those kinds of things that go on since the police have set up their resource center."

The resource center was developed through housing and urban development grants. The funds enable the low-income housing to provide for this type of program.

Public Safety signed an agreement with housing to be in the center for at least 20 hours each week. Two years ago, they also signed an agreement to do foot patrol around



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director
Dale Reuter, Public Safety officer, helps A.J. Tillman, 11, Heather Parsons, 6, and Deborah Parsons, 11, while they play games on the computer in the community resource center Wednesday afternoon.

the complex. The police officers walk around and make sure that everything is safe.

"My sons really like the center," resident Mary Tillman said. "They will walk around with the police when they

do the foot patrols and things. I think it is very good for the kids. It shows them a positive role model. My son, A.J., wants to be a cop and he loves talking to them. As soon as he sees the car pull up, he is over there."

No. 1 fan



Erica Smith/Advertising Director
Jesse Haynes signs autographs Saturday at Drake Lumber. Haynes, a former Bearcat, is a member of the Kansas City Chiefs practice squad. The first 100 fans received an autographed football.

In Brief

D.A.R.E. Fishing Day attracts kids

More than 60 students attended the Nodaway County D.A.R.E. program's first Fishing Day Sept. 28 at Mozingo Lake.

Conservation agent Ed Higdon gave children a fishing safety lesson.

Eagles Lodge plans Friday sale

The Eagles Lodge will sponsor its Fall Rummage Sale from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the lodge.

The cost is \$4 per sack. The lodge is located on U.S. 71 south of Maryville.

German festival comes into town

By Russ Wetzel
Missourian Staff

A splash of German culture will oom-pah its way into Maryville this weekend with Oktoberfest 1997.

Oktoberfest 1997 begins at 6 p.m. Saturday, near the Magnolia Inn Bed & Breakfast at the intersection of West Thompson and Main.

The tradition of German celebration will feature authentic music, food and fun. It is sponsored by the Maryville Jaycees and the Magnolia Inn.

Jaycee representative John Mires said they are happy to be involved in the festivities.

The Jaycees have been supporting community events for more than 50 years, and are actively involved in the logistics of the event.

"We hope people come out and have a good time and have it continue each year as an event," Mires said.

Karen Entzi, Oktoberfest organizer and Magnolia Inn owner, said she and her husband have been wanting to bring this kind of event to Maryville since they first came here six years ago.

Entzi said her husband, John, is a second-generation German-American and his grandmother barely spoke English.

Authentic German food will be served from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and will include a traditional bratwurst dinner

complete with sauerkraut and German potato salad.

A more standard chicken breast dinner with a hard roll and potato salad will also be offered. The dinner will cost \$6. Cold beer, wine and soft drinks will also be served throughout the evening.

Live music begins at 7 p.m. featuring the fully costumed, 15-piece, German "Oom-Pah" band Festhaus Musikanten which includes musicians from Kansas City, St. Joseph and the surrounding area.

Everyone is encouraged to wear authentic clothes, and the traditional music will include polkas, waltzes and the Spanish tango.

"John has performed at many of these celebrations in North Carolina and Colorado," Entzi said. "Each year, those events grew in size, and we hope the same thing happens in Maryville as well."

Organizers want to start a new tradition by celebrating an old tradition — just have fun dancing, eating and listening to the music.

"We hope that it will become a trend here and give people in Maryville something fun to do in the fall," Entzi said.

Admission for the event is \$3 and the festivities will take place in the Maryville Senior Center if it rains. For further information, contact the Magnolia Inn at 562-2225.

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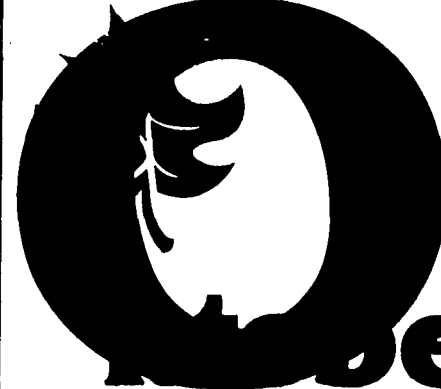
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All the festivities will be located on West Thompson Street next to the Magnolia Inn.

City plans to double water plant capacity

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

The city is planning to double the size of the water plant on U.S. 136 to prepare for increasing water demands. "The current plant can produce about 2.5 million gallons of water a day," City Manager David Angerer said. "Right now we have the demand of about 2.5 million gallons a day. (But) when we look down the road 20 years from now, (as) the town continues to grow, probably we're going to have to be able to produce as much as 5 million gallons a day. So we're looking to make the plant large enough to produce 5 million gallons a day." Angerer said the enlarged plant will give Maryville residents plenty of water for the future. Although the plant was constructed in 1959, it is not old enough that it needs to be rebuilt, said Barry Collins, water treatment superintendent. The cost to enlarge the water plant is approximately \$3.5 million to \$4 million Angerer said.

However, the city needs the plan to be approved by the voters before executing because of the high cost. "We have to hold the election, probably in April (1998)," Angerer said. "We have to get the voters' permission to borrow the money to do all this." Starting next January, the city will begin explaining to the public why the new water plant is necessary and why money is needed, Angerer said. Angerer said the safety of the water was not the reason for a new plant. "It's nothing to do with the safety of the water, nothing at all," Angerer said. "Water we are producing meets all federal and state standards for water quality, and it's good water. We just can't get enough water that customers need." The preliminary engineering has been done so far. The city needs to cooperate with voters to acquire their permission to proceed Angerer said. "Once we do that, we'll develop some final plans and get it built and keep going," Angerer said.

Publications vie for honors

■ Newspaper, yearbook are in top 2 percent of colleges in the country

by JP Farrels
Chief Reporter

Continuing in the nationwide recognition of the Northwest mass communication department, the *Tower* yearbook and the *Northwest Missourian*, have both been nominated for Pacemaker awards. The Pacemaker award is given by the Associated Collegiate Press to the top 1 percent of the college publications and just being nominated places the publication in the top 2 percent. Both publications will be judged and the Pacemaker winners will be announced at the ACP/CMA convention Oct. 30 - Nov. 2 in Chicago. The *Missourian* will be judged by editors from the *Chicago Tribune*, while various yearbook professionals will judge the *Tower*. "I think the nominations say a lot about the hard work of our students and the quality of the work they do," said Laura Widmer, student publication adviser.

Northwest, along with Indiana University and Culver-Stockton University, are the only public universities in the nation to have two publications nominated for the award. This is the ninth time the ACP has chosen *Tower* as a nominee; six of those years they were awarded Pacemakers. This is the second time the *Missourian* has been up for the award. The first nomination was the 1990-91 edition. The Pacemaker award is not the only award student publications have received. The *Tower* was also awarded a Gold Crown award last March. Only three other universities nationwide were distinguished with this honor: Texas Tech University, Indiana University and Kansas State University. Student publications at Northwest are the only one in the nation with three all-American publications. The *Missourian*, *Tower* and *Heartland View* magazine all three were named All-American, placing them in the top 3 percent of all college publications. "Awards like this help recruit for the program," Widmer said. "If you're coming to our program, you

know we are recognized throughout the country." These accolades are not only beneficial to Northwest, but to the individual graduates who were a part of the award-winning publications. "It can only help in getting jobs," said Colleen Cooke, 1996-97 managing editor of the nominated *Missourian*. "The awards help put us on an even playing field with bigger schools." Innovative ideas are part of the secret to Northwest publications Widmer said. The *Missourian* and the *Tower* yearbook were both pioneers of student journalism. The *Missourian* was one of the first college newspapers to cover the surrounding community. During the 1995-96 school year, the *Tower* produced the first CD-Rom university yearbook in the country. "When you take something that had never before been done and do it well, you really become a trendsetter," CD-Rom editor Jackie Tegen said. "These awards are a testament to what happens when you take something excellent and enhance it to continually set forth an excellent product."

“Awards like this help recruit for the program. If you're coming to our program you know we are recognized throughout the country.”

■ Laura Widmer
student publications adviser

Dancin' away



As part of the family day festivities Saturday, many multi-cultural exhibits and activities were scheduled. These cultural dancers were featured during the Festival of Cultures in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts parking lot

from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The festival is a tradition of family weekend. Family day coordinator Shari Schneider was pleased with the results and hopes to get many cultural events for next year.

Community plans recreation facility

by Sarah Bohl
Missourian Staff

A new indoor recreation facility could be in the works for Maryville. Two Northwest needs-assessment surveys have indicated that an indoor recreation facility is something Maryville wants. "We had looked at building the Maryville Aquatic Center and Rec Center at the same time, but since the old pool fell apart, we had to move up our priorities with the Aquatic Center," said Rod Auxier, Parks and Recreation director. The department is currently concentrating on finishing an outdoor sports complex, so work could be further down the road. "The earliest we could start looking at it would be November of 1998," he said. "It would be a year later before we could start construction, and that's if we put it on the ballot and everything progresses." City Council received plans for the facility in 1992-93. Among the ideas were three basketball courts, which could also be used for volleyball or tennis, a suspended track for

walking or jogging, locker rooms, a meeting room, offices and a nursery. The plans are not finalized, so an exact cost is unknown. Figures in 1992-93 were close to \$2.3 million, but he said 1995 figures were \$4.3 million for the same facility. "We might try to reduce the cost, so we may be forced to cut down on the size," Auxier said. The Board has not discussed how to pay for the facility, but ideas include the possibility of a sales tax to lower the burden on real estate, or a reduction of current tax levies. Auxier also said there may be an annual or daily fee to help with costs. The building would be a little larger than Northwest's Student Recreation Center, but Auxier doesn't think the two facilities will compete. Lack of practice space for many youth teams is another concern as well as providing year-round health and sports programs. The Board is currently looking at Beal Park as the location for the center. The site would be west of the tennis courts, and the entrance would line up with the entrance to the Aquatic Center.

Homeless fraternities discover brotherhood

■ Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon look at housing options

by Jason Kilndt
Missourian Staff

For two Northwest fraternities, living without a house has proved that brotherhood isn't confined to walls. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon, for the first time in their existence, are without a house. Both fraternities look for new and inventive ways to continue, as they keep their eyes on the future and new fraternity houses. The Tekes lost their house in November 1996 when a fire totally devastated the top two floors of their home at 222 W. Cooper St. The fraternity must find a way to live without a house.

The Sig Eps, who have won 10 of the last 11 Outstanding Greek Organization awards, lost their house when it was torn down this fall. Although it was planned, the loss was still emotional. "I had a good solid four years in that house, some of my best memories involve the house in some way, shape or form," said Brian Starkey, Sig Ep member. For the time being, the Tekes rent an annex at 108 W. 5th St. It's not the fraternity house, but the members are making do with what they have. "You treat it as though you have a house," said Ryan Staldman, Tekes member. "You still have your mixers and Rush events, but there isn't something 24 hours a day, seven days a week like the old house." Both fraternities have plans for the future. The Tekes have set its ground breaking for Nov. 15. Sometime be-

fore or in the fall of 1998, it hopes to have a 30-man, 8,000 square foot house adjacent to the University on Ninth Street. "We are positively kicking off the building process of our house on the 15th," said Chris Peasley, Tekes president. "We will shut off the land to parking a few weeks before Homecoming." The demolition of the Sig Ep house on Ninth Street was the first stage in their plans to rebuild. The new house is still in the planning stages which rests more with the alumni. "We really don't know what is going on with the house situation," said Kraig Robinette, Sig Ep president. "We would like to stay in that location because we would like to eventually start building a Greek row with the Tekes." Another problem Sig Ep faces is

having the officers live apart which puts communications in a crunch. But Robinette sees this as a challenge, not a set back. "Everyone says we don't need a house and we're going to prove it," Robinette said. The Sig Eps are used to this situation though. Even when it did have a house, it only held four officers. "We have adjusted to not having a house," Starkey said. "The house gave us a focal point to gather, and it will be missed, but it will only make us stronger. While they wait, both fraternities will make do with what they can. The future holds some great things for both organizations and it's all because they believe. "To all those people who said it wouldn't happen or didn't believe, it's going happen because we believed," Staldman said.

Hepatitis

continued from page 1

only sure way to detect it is with a blood test. There is no magic cure for the disease. Antibiotics will not work on this illness because it is viral; they are for bacterially caused illnesses. The only possible remedy is lots of rest and plenty of liquids. However, if they discover that someone has the virus within 14 days of contact with an infected individual, there is an injection called Immune Globulin that raises antibody levels and can prevent a person from becoming sick. Detection of the virus also presents a problem. People who have been infected will not show symptoms for two weeks and may never get sick, but they can still pass on the virus. According to the Missouri Department of Health, this type of hepatitis can be passed in various ways. The virus enters through the mouth, passes through the body and exits in the feces. It's carried on the hands and may be spread by direct contact or by drinking or eating food or drinks that have been touched by the person. It

can also be transmitted through drinking water contaminated with sewage that was improperly treated. An escalating number of cases have been attributed to the community of drug users Bonebrake said. This group is at risk because they often roll their own joints and share them in a group setting. Problems can also occur at family gatherings. Schools are also at a high risk for spreading Hepatitis A because of eateries, public facilities and college campuses and dorm rooms. There is an easy way to prevent the virus from spreading. Stringent hand washing techniques are important as well as not sharing food and drinks Bonebrake said. Most Hepatitis A cases will recover within two weeks without any complications. Therefore, Bonebrake said many people question the importance of trying to get a handle on the increasing number of cases reported. The virus can force people to miss two weeks of school or work. This can be especially detrimental for students as the semester winds down, and could drastically affect their grades Bonebrake said.

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Public Safety Reports

September 30

■ A Maryville male reported that his 1985 Ford Mustang was taken from his residence. He said the door was unable to be locked and he left the keys in his vehicle. The vehicle was recovered in Parnell. A Maryville male juvenile was referred to the juvenile officer and another Maryville male is being held for investigation, pending charges.

■ A Maryville female reported that her bank card had been stolen and used numerous times to make cash withdrawals.

October 1

■ A Maryville female said while her vehicle was parked in the 200 block of North Buchanan, the CB antenna was removed from the vehicle. Estimated value was \$20.

■ Kerry A. Wells, Maryville, and Karl R. Wilmes, Maryville, were northbound on Main Street. Wilmes was stopped in traffic and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Wells' vehicle. A citation was given to Wells for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer issued a summons for minor in possession to Heidi R. Hladik, 20, Maryville, at a local establishment.

October 2

■ Fire units responded to a structure fire in the 1200 block of Ashwood Circle. Upon arrival, it was determined that a vehicle in the garage was fully involved with fire extending through the garage. The vehicle was removed from the garage and the fire was brought under control. The fire was contained to the garage area and extended into the attic east of the garage. The vehicle was a total loss, and the remainder of the home received moderate to light smoke damage. The origin of the fire appeared to be in the passenger area of the vehicle, but the exact cause was undetermined because of an extensive amount of damage.

■ A Maryville female reported that she had been threatened by a male subject.

■ Five Maryville male juveniles were referred to the juvenile officer following an incident in which they were observed to be in possession of alcoholic beverages.

■ Officers responded to a local establishment on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, an officer observed a male subject walking toward

him. When he observed the officer, set a beer bottle on a table and kept walking. The subject was identified as Brian R. Crumrine, 19, Barrington, Ill., and he was issued a summons for minor in possession. A summons for peace disturbance was issued to Joe L. Judd, 24, Maryville.

■ An officer observed a vehicle in the 900 block of South Main Street traveling above the posted speed limit and the driver's side headlamp was not illuminated. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Corey A. Pontius, 20, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected and he was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for exceeding the posted speed limit.

■ Michele L. Tulley, Maryville, was stopped at a posted stop sign, and proceeded into an intersection and struck Erin L. Pfeiffer who was southbound on Main Street. Pfeiffer made a complete turn and Tulley continued across the intersection in the westbound lane. A citation was issued to Tulley for failure to yield and Pfeiffer was issued a summons for non-evident disabling injuries.

■ Jennifer J. Pittrich, Eldon, was parked in a parking lot, when another vehicle struck her vehicle while she was backing from her parking space and then left the scene.

■ A Maryville female reported that her lunch and some other items of food had been taken from the kitchen of a building in the 200 block of West Third Street.

■ An officer took a report from a Graham female who said that while driving she heard a noise coming from underneath the vehicle. After the vehicle was checked, it was discovered that lug nuts on three of the wheels had been loosened.

October 3

■ A Maryville male reported he had been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ An officer issued a summons for disorderly conduct to Robert F. Stephenson, 48, Ravenwood, following an incident in the 400 block of East Second Street.

■ A Maryville female reported that she and her daughter were being harassed by another Maryville juvenile female.

■ A Maryville male reported that he had lost his black leather billfold in the area of West 16th Street. It contained cash and identification.

October 4

■ An officer was on patrol in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street when he observed a male subject throw a can of beer into the side window of a parked vehicle. The subject, Brian M. Andreasen, 21, Maryville, was issued a summons for littering.

■ Officers responded to a local establishment on a complaint from an employee that a male subject attempted to gain entry with a fake identification card. The subject, Adam L. Burke, 18, Liberty, was issued a summons for being under the age of 19 in a bar.

■ A convertible boot was found in the area of Lincoln and Dunn streets.

■ A Maryville female reported that she had parked her vehicle in a parking space of a local business. When she returned, another vehicle had parked very close to her vehicle. She pulled from the parking space and parked her vehicle in another space and found a small dent and scratch on the passenger-side door.

■ A Maryville male said that two 8-inch MTX brand box speakers with tweeter horns had been taken from his vehicle while it was parked in the 900 block of South Main Street. Estimated value was \$400.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her bicycle from her residence. She described it as a black and green 26-inch Huffy 12-speed mountain bike. Estimated value was \$100.

October 5

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of North Filmore Street, an officer observed several subjects, one of whom was holding a sack and another holding a 12 pack of beer. When the subject holding the sack observed the officer, he set the sack on the ground. The subject with the beer was 21 years old and the other subject was identified as Aaron M. Lewis, 19, Stanberry. He was issued a summons for minor in possession after beer was found in the sack.

■ Fire units responded to the 900 block of North Buchanan Street in reference to a smoke detector being activated at a residence. Upon an investigation, it was determined there was a malfunction.

October 6

■ An officer stopped David L. Spurgeon, 20, Maryville, for a traffic violation. A warrant from Harrison County for failure to appear was found after a computer check. Spurgeon was released after posting bond.

■ A local business reported the theft of a power strip for a computer, a black Radio Shack CB radio, a roll of black tape and some patch cord. Estimated value was \$70.

■ A Maryville female reported that a male subject entered her residence and came over to where she was sitting on the couch. She told him to get out, at which time he left.

New Arrivals

Samual Connor Watson

William Howard Watson II and Jonna Jo Watson of Gonzales, La., are the parents of Samuel Connor, born Sept. 17 in Baton Rouge General Health Center in Baton Rouge, La.

He weighed 10 pounds, 10.4 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawver, Kansas City, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watson, Liberty.

Paige Nicole Lewis

Tim and Leigh Ann Lewis are the parents of Paige Nicole, born Sept. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Gabriel Reese Kelly

Chris and Doni Kelly, Grant City, are the parents of Gabriel Reese, born Sept. 26 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and joins one brother and one sister.

Grandparents are Don and Ayvonne Morin, Grant City; Nannette Morin, Bryan, Texas; Dorlan and Carroll Arthur, Gentry; and August and Linda Kelly, Doe Run.

Brendon Tyler Bruns

Jeff and Shannon Bruns, Tarkio,

are the parents of Brendon Tyler, born Sept. 30 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds. Grandparents are Larry and Marsha Flanagan, Craig; Lelan and Andrea Hall, Rolla; and John and Nancy Bruns, Tarkio.

Brianna Reese Haberyan

Kurt and April Haberyan, Maryville, are the parents of Brianna Reese, born Oct. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Grady Bray, Penn Yan, NY; and Henry and Augusta Haberyan, Cedar Point, NC.

Brea Ann Yates

John and Tricia Yates, Maryville, are the parents of Brea Ann, born Oct. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces. Grandparents are Joyce and Larry Tinsley, Omaha, Neb.; and Tom and Mary Jo Yates, Davenport, Iowa.

Emily Nicole Meyer

Chris and Nancy Meyer, Gladstone, are the parents of Emily Nicole, born Oct. 6.

She weighed 8 pounds. Grandparents are Keith and Charlotte Brown, Nixa; and Larry and Louann Meyer, Maryville.

Obituaries

Margaret Louise Jones

Margaret Louise Jones, 87, Stanberry, died Sept. 23 at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born Feb. 26, 1910, to Albert and Phebe Crandall in Ottawa, Kan.

Survivors include one son, Gerald Richard, Maryville; one granddaughter; two grandsons; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 26 at the First Baptist Church in Stanberry.

Donna Lee Gray

Donna Lee Gray, 55, Union Star, died Oct. 4 at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born May 12, 1942, to Findley and Dorothy Hale in Nodaway County.

Survivors include one daughter, Elaine Keith; four sons, Marvin, Carl, Randy and Ron; and two grandchildren.

Campus Safety

September 25

■ Campus Safety responded to a smoke alarm in a building on campus. Smoke was not detected and the alarm was reset.

■ A faculty member reported the theft of University property from a building on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety investigated an improper message on the VAX system. The suspect was contacted and questioned over the concerns.

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked on a roadway on campus. An investigation was initiated.

September 27

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked on a roadway on campus. An investigation was initiated.

September 29

■ Two students reported property damage to their vehicles while they were parked in a parking lot on campus. Suspects were arrested on charges of the damage and are currently in the Nodaway County Jail.

■ A student reported being injured while on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ A student reported property damage by a baseball to their vehicle while it was parked in a parking lot on campus. An investigation was initiated.

September 30

■ Campus Safety investigated a fire alarm in a building on campus. No flames or smoke were located, so the alarm was reset.

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of persons in possession of a controlled substance in a building on campus. The individuals were contacted and a summons was issued to the vice president of student affairs for possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency on campus. Emergency medical services transported the individual to St. Francis Hospital for treatment.

Northwest Missourian

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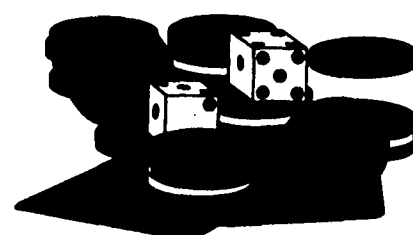
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Tennis team picks up Rolex title

by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

A Northwest tennis duo claimed the Rolex National Doubles Championship last weekend to qualify for the national tournament later this month.

The Bearcat team of Iva Kutlova and Yasmine Osborn cruised through the competition and won the championship match over the No. 4 seeded team of Erica Consen and Andrea Webb of Caceron (Okla.) University, 6-0, 6-1.

Kutlova and Osborn came into the tournament as the No. 1 seed and were never challenged. They failed to lose a set on the way to the title.

Their toughest match of the day came in the semifinals against a doubles team from the University of Central Oklahoma. The 'Cats duo claimed a 6-4, 6-3 win over the No. 3 seed.

Kutlova and Osborn were dominating the doubles draw. They almost did the same in the singles.

Osborn reached the finals by ousting Sharon Lauver of Central Oklahoma, 6-3, 6-2.

Osborn lost the championship to Central Oklahoma's Jana Vnuckova in a tough 6-3, 6-3 match.

Kutlova also reached the semifinals before falling victim to the eventual champion from Central Oklahoma, Vnuckova, 6-1, 6-0.

Another Bearcat doubles team, Kimberly Buchanan and Sherry Casady, reached the third round before being ousted by the No. 2 seed from the University of Nebraska-Kearney.

Two other Bearcats were victorious in the Rolex Invitational.

Buchanan reached the third round before falling victim to the No. 2 seed Erica Consen of Cameron, 6-3, 6-2.

Casady defeated Amanda Walker of Drury College, 6-1, 7-5. Casady then lost in the second round to Leticia Lozada of Central Oklahoma, 6-0, 6-3.

Sandy Spielbush lost to Consen in a long three-set match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 in the second round.

Four other Northwest netters lost first-round matches. They included Angela Scott, Ellen Stubbs, Gina Hayes and Julie Ervin.

Northwest also had another doubles team in action during the tournament.

The duo of Spielbush and Hayes won their first round match but was unable to keep their hot streak in the second round.

Spielbush and Hayes lost their second round match to a duo from MIAA-rival Truman State University.

The Bulldog team defeated the 'Cats' pair 6-2, 6-1, to advance into the third round of the invitational.

Northwest Star Athlete



Robby Lane*
Junior

Lane finished second Saturday at the Northwest Open. He has been a front runner for the men's cross country team all season. Lane was the individual champion Sept. 27 at the Johnson County Community College Invitational.

*chosen by Missouri sports staff



Senior fullback Kraig Evans plows through a crowd of Washburn defenders en route to the end zone in Saturday's game. The Bearcats slipped by the Ichabods, 17-14 in the Family Day match-up. The team will travel Friday to take on rival Missouri-Rolla.

Bearcats edge out Washburn, 17-14

by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

The Bearcats will put their five-game winning streak and No. 5 national ranking on the line Saturday as they battle the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Northwest and Rolla will kick off at 1:30 p.m. in Jackling Field in Rolla.

The Miners come into the game with a mark of 1-4 and 0-3 in the MIAA, while Northwest comes in with a record of 5-0 and 3-0 in the MIAA.

A large crowd is expected for the Miners' homecoming game as they try to dig out a victory from the Bearcats.

"They always play a tough game," said Twan Young, junior defensive back. "It doesn't matter if you are 0-50 on their homecoming week. We are undefeated in the conference, and they are going to have a big crowd there, so they will be gunning for us."

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said playing this game away from home could be a blessing in disguise.

"We play well on the road, and a lot of our players feel like they like the structure of things when we play on the road," Tjeerdsma said.

Northwest should not be looking past Rolla this week because that can cause problems, Tjeerdsma said.

"There are no easy games in the MIAA," he said. "I feel like the league is really balanced this year, because they trailed Washburn 21-13 in the fourth quarter earlier this year with the ball. They ended up losing, but that shows you how balanced this league is."

Tjeerdsma said a key to the game will be how the Bearcats come out and play early in the contest.

"I want to see how we respond to last week's game," he said. "We want to control

the game and we would like to do it early in the game."

The Bearcats have won eight of the past nine meetings between the two teams, including last season's 56-21 victory over the Miners in Maryville.

The Miners hold a small edge in the all-time series between the two squads. Rolla leads the series 33-30-1.

Northwest 17 Washburn 14

Northwest's Family Day almost turned into a nightmare for Bearcat fans, but the 'Cats were able to withstand the Ichabods and claimed a 17-14 victory.

The Bearcats led 17-3 going into the fourth quarter before the Ichabods made a run.

Washburn had a chance to tie the game with a 28-yard field goal with 20 seconds remaining in the game, but the kick sailed wide right.

Tjeerdsma said there was one main aspect that he will take from the game.

"The important thing about the Washburn game is that we still won and we are 5-0," he said. "Now the thing we have to do is see what we are going to learn from it."

Senior B-gabe Kraig Evans said the Washburn game gave the 'Cats a chance to see exactly where they stand.

"It's a total wake-up call for us," Evans said. "It shows that we need to focus better."

Senior receiver Nick Inzerello used the same sentiments.

"We escaped a big loss and this is a huge wake-up call," Inzerello said. "We dodged a bullet (Saturday), and I hate to say it, but we needed it. We've got potential, but we've got a lot of work ahead of us."

Senior linebacker Dante Combs said the 'Cats did not deserve the win Saturday.

"Basically, we got our asses kicked, and we got lucky," Combs said.

Harriers conquer conference teams

Bearcats topple rivals in Northwest Open meet; men, women place 1st

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

A home crowd and a familiar course greeted the Bearcat cross country teams Saturday as they finished at the top in the Northwest Open.

The men's cross country team placed five runners in the top seven in the meet at the Maryville Country Club.

Leading the pack for the 'Cats were juniors Robby Lane, and Brian Cornelius and sophomore Bryan Thornburg at second, third and fourth, respectively.

Just behind sixth and seventh were sophomore Matt Johnson and freshman Mike Ostreko.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said the men improved in several aspects of their run during last weekend's meet.

"We packed decently," Alsop said. "We did better in the one, two and three positions this week, but were not packed up quite as well beyond that."

Besides team improvement, some of the men have stepped up individually as well, finishing in the top slots for the team.

"It was a good meet, a good preview of the course (for conference)," he said. "It was also nice to see that we had some guys up in the mix (of top runners) that have not been there yet this season."

Although the team is seeing improvements, Alsop said the men can do more.

"We are progressing well," he said. "We have a good group of guys and it is obvious in our results. Some of the freshmen are even capable of being factors for us this season. Right now, we are about 80 percent where we want to be."

The men hope to continue their

success as they face nearly 20 teams at the All-Missouri Border Championship in St. Louis Saturday.

"It should be a good meet," Alsop said. "We will face teams from all over Missouri, some from Illinois, Nebraska and Arkansas. It will be as good a competition as we've had this year."

Women claim victory at home

The women's cross country team followed in the men's footsteps as they came out on top of all the competition at the Northwest Open as well.

Senior Kathy Kearns placed second for the Bearcats, followed by senior Carrie Sindelar and junior Lindsey Borgstadt at third and fourth. Juniors Jennifer Miller and Dana Luke placed sixth and seventh, finishing out the 'Cats' top five.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said all of the women improved, especially Miller.

Miller shortened her time at the Kenosha, Wis., meet by 26 seconds, and Sindelar, who knocked off 23 seconds.

"We had a good day at the course," Williams said. "We packed up exactly how we wanted to. They cranked it up a notch, and we were able to see what we could do. Right now, I couldn't ask for more."

The women's effort in last week's practices may be a reason for their success.

"We worked diligently in practice all week long," he said. "We finished practice strong and as a result ran strong Saturday."

Strong competition will greet the women as they head to the Pittsburg State Invitational Saturday, Williams said.

"There should be a number of good teams from the MIAA at Pitt State," he said. "Our goals remain the same though, to strive for excellence, and continue winning against Division II schools and come home victorious."

Volleyball squad falls to Truman

by Margie McPherson
Missourian Staff

When the battle between the 'Cats and 'Dogs was over Wednesday, the 'Dogs emerged victorious, 3-2.

The volleyball team took the first game of the match 15-13, then Truman State University came back to win the second 15-10.

The Bearcats fought hard to pull out game three, 16-14. The Bulldogs took the match by the winning the next two games, 15-4, 16-14.

Freshman setter Abby Williams returned from an injury to record 68 assists and 29 digs for the 'Cats. Freshman Jill Quast put down 20 kills for the team while senior Diann Davis put up 9 blocks.

The team captured a victory after coming from behind to beat Pittsburg State University in five games Saturday.

Northwest won the first game 15-12, but Pitt State came back to win the next two 15-10 and 15-10. The 'Cats fought back to win the last two games and the match 18-16 and 16-14.

Since Northwest's starting setter, freshman Abby Williams, was sidelined with a wrist injury, freshman setter Julie Brophy had to step up and take the starting position. Brophy led the team in assists with 53.

The contest against Missouri Southern State College Friday went to five games with the 'Cats coming

out on top. Missouri Southern won the first two games with scores of 15-13 and 15-8. The 'Cats fought back to take the last three games 15-13, 15-10 and 15-10.

"The women made a great adjustment to Brophy after the first two games," Pelster said. "It took those two games to adjust to the new setter, but we settled down and took control."



Junior Jenny Waldron, No. 10, moves to back up a teammate in Saturday's game against Pitt State.

Soccer club claims victory

by Amy Smith
Missourian Staff

In front of a hometown crowd, the Bearcat women's soccer club showed its stuff Saturday with a 4-3 win over the University of Nebraska-Lincoln club team.

"It was an exciting match to play before the home crowd," head coach Greg Roper said. "But I wish we hadn't made it quite as exciting as we did. We got our offense moving well, obviously, but we didn't shut them down and put the game away when we should have."

Junior sweeper Katy Adams opened the scoring for the Bearcats early in the game. Adams kicked the ball to senior forward Julie Crancer, then took the return cross back and tapped the ball in for a score.

"I ran from the back of the field, and didn't expect to take it all the way to the goal," Adams said. "I was excited and I think it set the pace for the rest of the game."

Later in the first half, freshman midfielder Melissa Cole struck a 25-yard free kick from the right side of

the penalty area. The 'Huskies' keeper was in position, but the high shot went through her hands to give the Bearcats a 2-0 lead at the half.

Roper was impressed with the team's first half of play.

"We talked at the half about not getting overconfident," Roper said. "We scored two goals going into the wind, but we had in no way dominated the matchup, so we had to be careful in the second half."

During the opening minutes of the second half, UNL slid past Northwest's defense and scored. Not to long after that scoring drive, UNL was awarded a penalty kick after a hand-ball call. Junior goal keeper Danielle Saunders made a diving catch to save the score, but a 'Husker rebounded the ball and scored.

Cole made her second goal of the day as she drilled in a 25-yard free kick, putting the Bearcats up 3-2, but the 'Huskies responded with another tying goal.

Crancer scored her first goal of the season to end the game with the Bearcats on top, 4-3.

"I thought everyone played really well on Sunday," Crancer said. "No one gave up and we played well as a team. It helped that we had a lot of support in the stands."

The women traveled to Atchison, Kan., to take on the varsity team from Benedictine College last Saturday. The Bearcats left with a 7-0 loss.

"Benedictine has one of the strongest varsity teams in our four-state region, and they showed us why," Roper said. "They had 20 players with fine touch, good field vision, great quickness, tremendous fitness and wonderful passing."

The Bearcats' next game will be Oct. 25 as the club plays host to Drake University.

Overall, Roper was impressed with the team's play, but believes the women still have to improve.

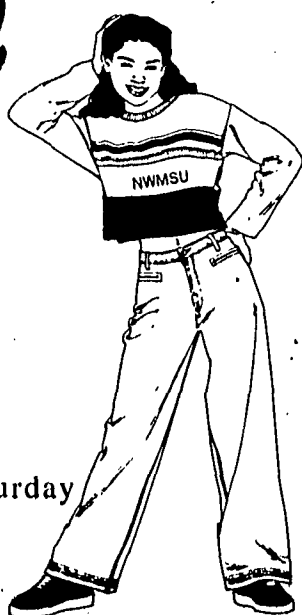
"We're still not where we want to be," Roper said. "We haven't put together 90 minutes of our best soccer. We're playing in 20-minute spurts, then we have a letdown for a while, but when we play our best, we can put together nice, beautiful soccer."

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'Hounds destroy Irish in gridiron clash, 57-0

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

The Lafayette Fighting Irish found out what four other football teams already knew — it is tough to beat Maryville.

The 'Hounds upended the Irish 57-0 Friday to keep their perfect 5-0 record intact.

The Spoofhounds wasted no time cracking the scoreboard as Grant Sutton, senior running back, plunged into the end zone from seven yards out, making the score 7-0.

It was all 'Hounds the rest of the way, as they pounded the Irish into submission with a punishing ground attack.

The 'Hounds ran the ball for 363 yards and only put the ball in the air twice.

However, Maryville was efficient when it did pass. One of the two passes was a 17-yard touchdown

strike from junior quarterback Nick Glasnapp to Jeremy Lliteras, senior split end.

The Irish defense was no match for Maryville's running backs.

Senior quarterback John Otte led the Spoofhounds with 110 yards on three carries. One carry was for a 53-yard touchdown.

Sutton contributed two touchdowns in the victory and had 22 rushing yards during limited action.

The starters did not get much playing time because head coach Chuck Lliteras let the backups play when the rout was apparent.

Junior fullback Mike Nanninga rushed for two touchdowns and 73 yards on two carries.

Adam Jones, junior running back, also scored two touchdowns, including a 28-yard scamper.

The 'Hounds turned in another solid game defensively, allowing only 58 yards of total offense.

Junior linebacker John Edmonds led the defense by recording eight tackles.

Sutton said the 'Hounds improved immensely compared with last week.

"I thought we played really well," Sutton said. "We didn't have any turnovers and we had fewer penalties."

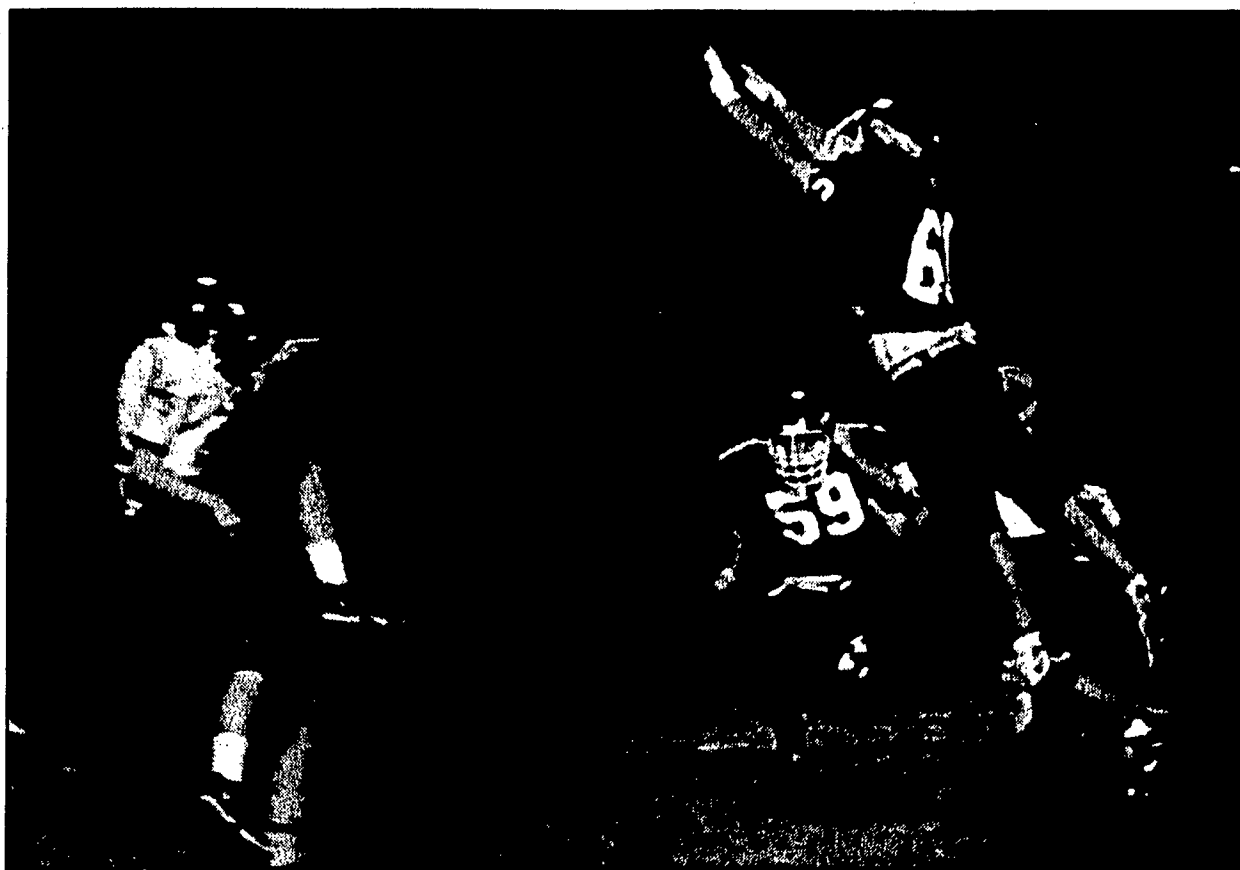
Otte said he believes Maryville learned a lot from its close call against St. Pius X two weeks ago.

"The St. Pius game kind of gave us a reality check," Otte said. "It showed us that we're going to have to play hard every week."

Maryville's next game is 7 p.m. Friday at Savannah when the Spoofhounds will battle the Savages.

Sutton said he considers Savannah one of Maryville's biggest rivals.

"We're just going to have to go out and play our game," Sutton said. "They kind of like to talk and we do too. It should be fun."



Doug Mackey, senior defensive lineman, tears through the line and attempts to block Lafayette's punt during Friday night's game. The 'Hounds beat the Irish 57-0 and remain undefeated on the season.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Netters falter, drop match to Benton

by Mark Milosovich
Missourian Staff

The Maryville girls' tennis team entered its final two duals looking for its first win of the season, but the Benton Cardinals had other plans.

Maryville dropped a 9-0 contest with Benton Tuesday, a very strong team, according to head coach P.K. Krokstrom.

Senior Allison Jonagan lost her No. 1 singles match 8-4.

Junior Korin Spalding had her hands full at No. 2, losing 8-0.

At No. 3, junior Jennifer Baumli fell to Benton 8-2 while junior Carla Strong was defeated 8-4 at No. 4.

Sophomores Desarae Allen and Emily Jackson both lost their matches at No. 5 and No. 6, respectively, 8-1.

The Spoofhounds played host to Lafayette and lost a 6-3 decision Monday.

Jonagan picked up the 'Hounds' first victory of the evening at No. 1 singles by winning 8-5.

At No. 2, Spalding lost a close 8-6 battle.

Baumli was defeated 8-4 at No. 3 and at No. 4 Strong lost 8-2.

Allen came from behind again to give the 'Hounds' their second singles victory, 8-5.

Finishing off singles play for Maryville was Jackson, who was defeated 8-2.

The 'Hounds' lone doubles win came from the No. 3 team of Allen

and Jackson who pulled off an 8-4 victory.

Krokstrom has been very pleased with the play of the two sophomores in the varsity lineup.

Allen said she is more nervous playing varsity because the competition is better.

Krokstrom was also pleased with the improvement of the junior varsity squad. He has been thrilled by the play of sophomores Angie Mutz and Brandi Shively who both won their singles matches against Benton.

The team participated in the Savannah/Benton Tournament Saturday and finished sixth out of eight teams.

The highlight of the tournament for the 'Hounds was Jonagan winning a bronze medal in the singles "A" flight finishing third.

"I was pretty excited about my finish with all the good players that were in the tournament and very pleased with medaling," Jonagan said.

Although the team did not win a dual, the season was not a total loss.

"We are still having a lot of fun — too much fun," Krokstrom said.

With the conference tournament just around the corner on Thursday, Jonagan is pretty comfortable about where her game is right now.

"I would always like to play better," Jonagan said. "I hope it all will come together in these tournaments."

The 'Hounds will be in action today at the Noyes Tennis Courts in St. Joseph for the Midland Empire Conference Tournament.



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Junior Carla Strong chases down the ball during Maryville's match against Benton High School Tuesday. The Cardinals won the match 9-0.

Golf season nears end

by Burton Taylor
Missourian Staff

The 'Hounds' golf season got one step closer to the finish line as the team battled Benton High School Tuesday at Mozingo Golf Course winning, 215-245.

Junior Megan McLaughlin shot a 44, paring the last four holes and earning another medal on the season.

Senior Nikki Peltz fired a 51, and freshman Jodi Throckmorton finished with a 55. Freshman Jessa Spainhower shot a 65.

The team participated in its second tournament of the season Monday in the Cameron High School Invitational at the Moila Country Club in St. Joseph.

The 'Hounds finished in 10th place with a score of 503.

The team played host to Savannah last Thursday losing, 186-254, and was led by McLaughlin who shot a 54. Peltz fired a 65. Throckmorton finished with a 66 and Spainhower shot a 69.

The win Tuesday improved the outlook of the team.

"We all played a lot better than usual on Tuesday," Peltz said. "I enjoy playing on the team."

The team is setting some goals to prepare for next season.

"I am going to work on my short game over the summer to improve for

next year," Spainhower said.

The team is playing in the Midland Empire Conference Tournament today, and could move on to the District Tournament next Monday.

Maryville Star Athlete



Megan McLaughlin*

Junior

McLaughlin earned another medal by shooting a 44 Tuesday at Mozingo Golf Course to lead the 'Hounds to a win over Benton High School. She led the team Monday by firing a 54 at the Cameron Invitational.

* chosen by Missourian sports staff

Spikers improve to 15-3-1 with non-conference win

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

The 'Hounds struggled in their volleyball match against South Holt Tuesday, but still managed to earn their 15th win of the season.

The volleyball team scratched and clawed its way past the Knights in what was a much tougher match than the 17-15, 15-3, score may have indicated.

The 'Hounds' overall record improved to 15-3-1 with the victory.

The Spoofhounds exchanged leads with South Holt in the first game before jumping ahead 10-6.

The game was far from over at that point, as the Knights fought back and scored the next seven points to claim a 13-10 lead over Maryville.

After a pair of timeouts by head coach Gregg Winslow, the 'Hounds rebounded to defeat the Knights 17-15.

Junior Keri Lohafer could not ex-

plain what happened to the squad in the first game.

"We were kind of sluggish and slow," Lohafer said. "We didn't play up to our full potential."

Winslow was not pleased with his team's effort during the first frame.

"We were very lackadaisical," Winslow said. "Nobody wanted to take charge out there."

In the second game, the Spoofhounds looked like a totally different team, jumping on the Knights from the start.

The Knights led the game 2-0 before the 'Hounds exploded, scoring 15 of the game's next 16 points to win 15-3.

Despite getting the victory, Winslow knows the team must improve its communication.

"I was sitting 20 feet from them and I'm not sure I heard anyone call for a ball," Winslow said.

Maryville's next match is at 5 p.m. today at home against Chillicothe.

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Cross country team grabs more medals

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

For the second week in a row, the Maryville cross country team earned a handful of medals.

The team participated in a meet against 32 area schools Tuesday at Excelsior Springs.

"It was definitely our biggest meet of the year," head coach Ron Eckerson said. "In the last race there were 250 athletes."

The harriers benefited from the overwhelming number of athletes.

"Running at a big meet was good for us," junior Jason Felton said. "It gave us a lot of good competition."

Senior Courtney Conley continued her quest for a district title by earning a medal in the varsity girls' 3-mile race.

Conley ran a personal best time of 22:02, earning a medal.

Junior Laura Loch finished behind Conley with a time of 25:20.

In the junior varsity girls' race, freshman Jennifer Heller ran a time of 23:52, earning a medal.

Sophomore Amy Eckerson crossed the finish line in a time of 29:28.

In the varsity boys' competition, Felton led the charge with a time of 18:52. Senior Brian Jewell finished immediately behind Felton with a time of 18:53.

In the junior varsity boys' race, junior Dusty Coulter led the 'Hounds with a time of 21:32. Junior Nate Harris finished in a time of 22:08.

In the freshmen boys' race, Adam Messner led Maryville with a time of 12:49 on the 2-mile course.

Travis Turner (13:15), Kelly Stiens (14:50), William Fisher (14:53) and Connor Goodson (15:04) also ran well.

Eckerson was pleased with the performance of his team, especially Conley, Felton and Jewell.

"It was a really good race for Courtney, Jason and Brian," Eckerson said. "They needed to get a good race in because districts will be here before they know it."

Saturday the team was short-handed as they competed at Savan-

nah. Several members of the team were taking part in a band competition.

Conley ran a time of 22:30 in the varsity girls' race, earning a medal. Loch crossed the finish line in a time of 24:52.

Eckerson was the lone runner for Maryville in the junior varsity girls' race. She grabbed a medal and a 15th-place finish with a time of 29:21.

Felton barely missed a chance to earn a medal. He finished in 16th place with a time of 18:29 in the varsity boys' race.

"I moved into 15th place, but a guy sped by at the end," Felton said. "That really hurt me, and I didn't have enough left to pass him."

Felton said the absence of Jewell may have hurt him as well.

"I always try to stay close to Brian," Felton said. "I can feed off of him and I can go about his pace. He helps me from the start, and I know where I have to be."

Harris crossed the finish line at 22:50.

In the freshmen boys' competition, Turner earned a medal with a fourth-place finish at 24:34. Stiens just missed a medal with a sixth-place finish and a time of 24:34.

The team is over halfway through the season and so far Eckerson has been pleased. However, improvements still need to be made.

"We've had a pretty good season and only a few injuries," he said. "Most of the runners still want to lower their times. They're starting to realize what cross country is all about."

With only two meets remaining until the district meet Nov. 1, the 'Hounds are looking forward to a lot of practice time in the upcoming weeks.

Many of the runners are hoping to make improvements on their races.

At the same time, the team is beginning to set its sights on doing well at the district and state meets.

The team has an extended break before its next meet. The 'Hounds do not compete again until 5 p.m. next Thursday at Mt. Airy, Iowa.

“They’re starting to realize what cross country is all about.”

■ Ron Eckerson, cross country head coach

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Get outta my way



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

The Northwest Women's soccer club defeated the University of Nebraska-Lincoln club team Sunday, 4-3, in its first home win of the season. The Bearcat women will face Drake Oct. 25 at home.

Football

NCAA Division II Poll

School (State)	(Record)	Points
1. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	(4-0)	80
2. Pittsburg State (Kan.)	(4-0)	76
3. New Haven (Conn.)	(5-0)	72
4. Angelo State (Texas)	(4-0)	68
5. Northwest	(5-0)	63
6. Texas A&M-Kingsville	(3-1)	59
7. Albany State (Ga.)	(5-0)	57
8. Grand Valley State (Mich.)	(5-0)	52
9. Western State (Colo.)	(4-1)	46
10. North Dakota	(4-0)	45
11. West Georgia	(4-1)	37
12. Indianapolis	(6-0)	36
13. Central Oklahoma	(4-1)	34
14. Livingstone (N.C.)	(6-0)	25
15. Nebraska-Omaha	(4-1)	20
16. Slippery Rock (Pa.)	(4-1)	19
17. Catawba (N.C.)	(4-1)	18
18. North Dakota State	(4-1)	17
19. California-Davis	(3-2)	9
20. Shepherd (W. Va.)	(4-0)	5

MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Pittsburg State
2. Northwest
3. North Dakota
4. Nebraska-Omaha
5. North Dakota State
6. Truman State

Also receiving consideration: Northern Colorado, St. Cloud State, Washburn and Central Missouri State

Northwest

Saturday Sept. 27

Washburn at Northwest	0	3	0	11	—	14
NWMSU	3	7	7	0	—	17

First Quarter

NW — FG Purnell 39, 00:46

NW — Comer 12 pass from Griesen (Purnell kick), 4:31

NW — Evans 1 run (Purnell kick), :34

Second Quarter

WU — FG Todd 35, 01:39

NW — Lane 3 run (Purnell kick), 00:20

Third Quarter

NW — Cohen 13 pass from Griesen (Purnell kick), 12:11

Fourth Quarter

WU — FG Todd 33, 13:53

WU — Sapp 20 run (Casey run), 7:35

First Downs	NW	WU
Rushing	18	22
Rushing	33-168	54-180
Passing	15-29-0	7-23-0
Passing Yards	212	176
Total Yards	380	356
Penalties-Yards	6-78	2-15
Sacks By-Yards Lost	3-12	1-6
Possession Time	24:01	35:59

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Pts.	PA
NWMSU	3	0	5	0
PSU	3	0	4	0
TSU	3	0	3	1
CMSU	2	1	3	2
WU	2	1	3	2
ESU	1	2	3	2
MSSC	1	2	2	2
MWSC	0	3	2	3
UMR	0	3	1	4
SBU	0	3	0	4

MIAA Schedule

Saturday, Oct. 11

Southwest Baptist @ Pittsburg State
Missouri Western @ Emporia State
Northwest @ Missouri-Rolla
Truman State @ Washburn

Maryville High School

Friday Oct. 3

Lafayette @ Maryville					
Lafayette	0	0	0	0	— 0
Maryville	21	22	14	0	— 57

First Quarter

M — Sutton 7 run (Otto kick)

M — Nanninga 39 run (Otto kick)

M — Sutton 1 run (Otto kick)

Second Quarter

M — Nanninga 34 run (kick failed)

M — Jones 28 run (run failed)

M — Litteras 17 pass from Otto (Otto kick)

M — FG Otto 34

Third Quarter

M — Otto 53 run (Otto kick)

M — Jones 10 run (Otto kick)

Fourth Quarter

M — Jones 10 run (Otto kick)

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Wednesday, Oct. 8

at Truman State	13	15	14	15	16
TSU	13	15	14	15	16
Northwest	13	15	14	15	16

Northwest

Kills	Quast	20	Zehr	29
Blocks	Davis	9	Sigman	3
Assists	Willms	68	Mangels	65
Digs	Willms	29	Shea	23

Saturday, Oct. 4

at Bearcat Arena	12	15	15	16	14
PSU	12	15	15	16	14
Northwest	12	15	15	16	14

Northwest

Kills	Davis	19	Pruitt	21
Blocks	Davis	8	Bauer	6
Assists	Brophy	53	Endicott	49
Digs	Ross	24	Pruitt	23

Friday, Oct. 3

at Bearcat Arena	13	15	13	10	10
MSSC	13	15	13	10	10
Northwest	13	15	13	10	10

Northwest

Kills	Quast	23	Gockley	16
Blocks	Davis	4	Hyde	3
Assists	Brophy	52	Collins	51
Digs	Quast	29	Hyde	58

Monday, Oct. 6

Men's Division	6
Masked Marauders	6
The Stormers	0

Sorority division

Sigma Black	6
SK Lavender	0
Sigma No. 3	12
Phi Mu No. 2	0
Sigma Purple	0
Phi Mu No. 2	0
Sigma No. 3	0
DZ No. 1	0
Alpha No. 1	0
SK Maroon	0
Thursday, Oct. 2	
Fraternity	19
DX Confederates	7
TKE STEDAS	7
AKL Jaguars	0
DSP Greenwave	7
SPE Bones	12
PSK Monks	0
DSP Tidewater	20
TKE Pierce	6

X-Country

Northwest

Saturday, Oct. 4

The Northwest Open

Men

2 Robby Lane	26:26
3 Brian Cornelius	25:54
4 Bryan Thornburg	27:03
6 Matt Johnson	27:44
7 Mike Ostreko	27:55
12 Derrick Harriman	28:22

Women

2 Kathy Kearns	18:33
3 Carrie Sindelar	18:40
4 Lindsey Borgstadt	18:53
6 Jennifer Miller	19:02
7 Dana Luke	19:13
8 Meghan Carlson	19:25
9 Sarah Handrup	20:08
12 Becca Glasel	20:44

Parks & Rec

Volleyball

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE

MOOG	0	0
Show-Me-Inn	0	0
Reardon Machine	0	0
B.S. Rentals	0	0

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE

The Farmers	0	0
Paglal's the Other Side	0	0
Energizers	0	0
Nelson Trucking	0	0
Kawasaki	0	0

WOMEN'S "A" LEAGUE

Archer Auto Sales	2	1
Aerobic Energy	2	1
TBA	2	1
Clinton Allen Signs	1	2
Grand River Mutual	1	2
Burny's	1	2

WOMEN'S "B" LEAGUE

Gray's Truck Stop	3	0
Salon 1	0	0
NEBS	0	0
Pitzenberger	0	0
American Legion	0	0

WOMEN'S "C-1" League

Bank Midwest	3	0
Cameron Savings and Loan	0	0
Carol Jean with Mary Kay	0	0
MOOG	0	0
Energizers	0	0
Kawasaki	0	0

WOMEN'S "C-2" LEAGUE

CWA	3	0
Johnson Funeral Home	3	0
Bowman Computer	0	0
Hardees	0	0
SFHHS — Uno	0	0
SFHHS — Dos	0	0
Skidmore Christian Church	0	0
T & T Car Wash	0	0

*If you want more information on what sports you can participate in, call the Maryville Parks and Rec office at 562-2923.

Design A Jack-O'-Lantern

Help us decorate for Halloween and create your perfect jack-o'-lantern.

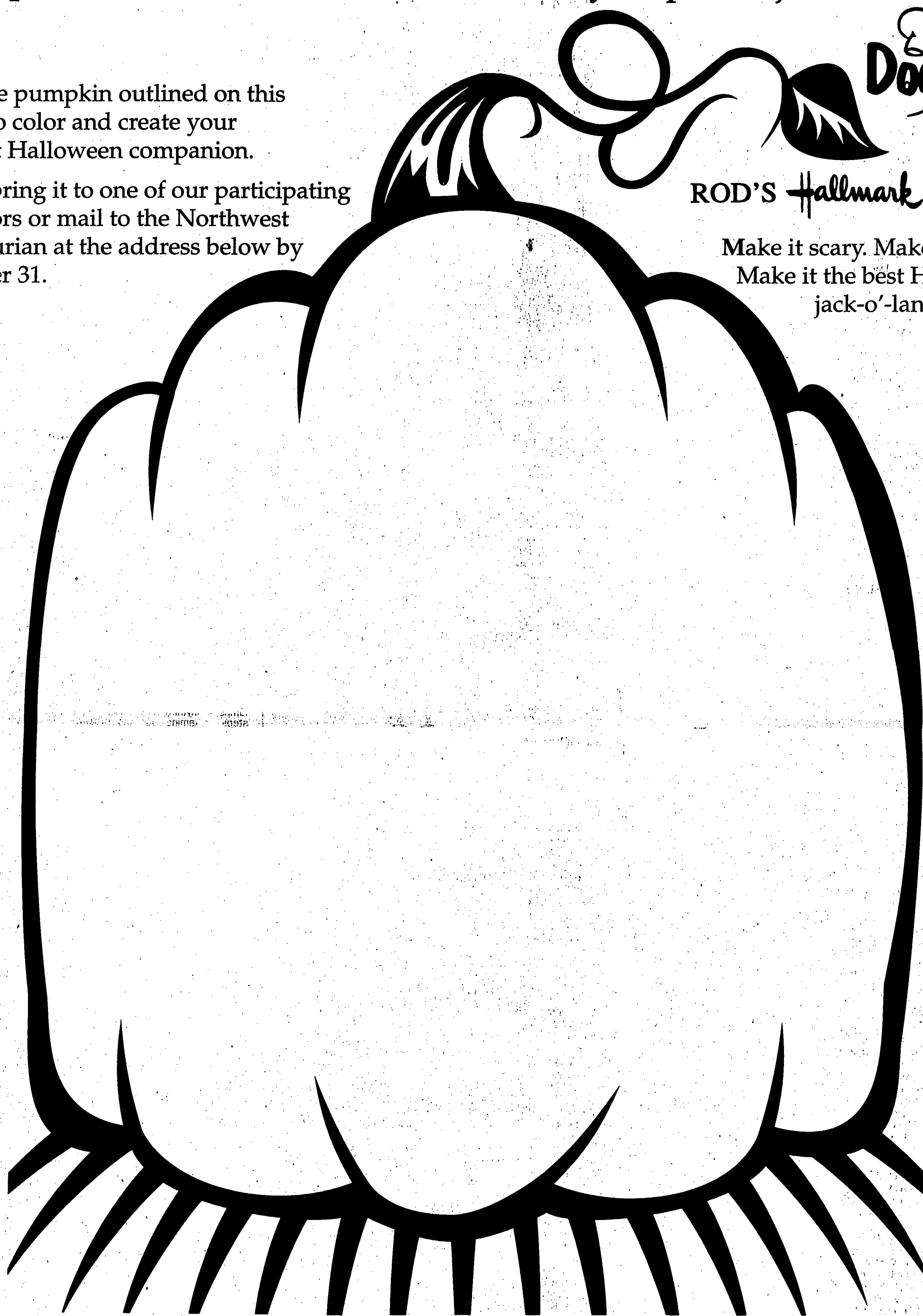
Use the pumpkin outlined on this page to color and create your perfect Halloween companion.

Then bring it to one of our participating sponsors or mail to the Northwest Missourian at the address below by October 31.



ROD'S **Hallmark** SHOP

Make it scary. Make it funny.
Make it the best Halloween jack-o'-lantern ever!



The Northwest Missourian Editorial Board will vote for their favorites, and the winning entry in each age group will receive a one year subscription to the Northwest Missourian and a prize from one of our sponsors. Winners will be notified by phone after November 3, 1997.

Enter as often as you like. There will be winners in three age groups: 3-5, 6-8, and 9-13.

Hurry and get started on your jack-o'-lantern.
Then mail it to the Northwest Missourian or drop it off at one of our participating sponsors.

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Official Entry Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Age (circle one): 3-5, 6-8, 9-13

Becoming aware

Breast cancer survivor shares her experiences to educate others

by **Jamie Hatz**
Editor in chief

The lump was the size of a sesame seed. It grew silently within Eleanor Daniels' body, a killer waiting to strike.

But she had seen this war with her sister, and she knew how to fight the enemy before it attacked.

Four and half years ago during a routine mammogram, Daniels' doctors found a lump in her breast. This lump would never have been detected by a self check, but thanks to that visit, Daniels helped save her own life.

"If it had not been for my mammography, I would have never detected my cancer," said Daniels, a patients accountant coordinator at St. Francis Hospital. "It was a small lump, and I had a core biopsy the next day to find out if it was malignant (cancerous) or benign (noncancerous)."

"Waiting for the biopsy results was scarier than the surgery," she said. "I was more panicked that this one was malignant."

Daniels knew from a past and painful experience how important mammograms are to women.

"I lost my sister when she was 42 to breast cancer," Daniels said. "I tried to convince her to get a mammogram, but she was one of those that said it would never happen to her — and it actually did. She found out in August and she was gone in February; it was fast-growing cancer. The thing that hurts the most is that it could have been prevented."

Daniels had a modified radical mastectomy and removed all the lymph nodes under her arm.

"When I first found out I really can't say that I was really afraid — I had confidence in my doctors," she



Breast cancer survivor, Eleanor Daniels, goes over patient charts with a clinic nurse. Daniels works with patient's accounts at St. Francis Hospital and is active in breast cancer groups.

said. "They immediately called St. Joseph and everything went so smooth and my doctors were so caring and answered every question."

After her surgery, Daniels didn't need any chemotherapy or Tamoxifen because they had caught it at such an early stage.

"At one time I would have said I was scared to death of breast cancer," Daniels said. "But, I know it's in God's hands, and I try to never say 'why me?'"

Daniels visits her surgeon once a year for a lab test to detect any possible cancer cells in her system.

"I have a lot of faith in my surgeon and in mammograms," Daniels said. "I do regular self breast exams. I wish we could get more people to take self exams and mammograms."

If it hadn't been for my mammogram, the cancer could have been a lot more serious."

Working to get people to come in and get a mammogram and a yearly exam for breast cancer is Daniels' passion. She is in charge of the breast and cervical cancer control project sponsored by the department of health in Jefferson City.

"I am an advocate to have people have these tests done," Daniels said. "My job is to make women believe the importance of a mammogram and to get them to go out there and get them early on. I was amazed of the size of the lump they picked up by a mammogram."

The battles with breast cancer didn't end with the surgery. Daniels had to face life looking like a differ-

ent person and feeling insecure.

"I think the first time it really hit me was when they took the drains out for the first time," Daniels said. "I was sitting in the bedroom and I looked so deformed and I just started to cry. My husband walked in and told me, 'I didn't marry you for your body.' Family support helps you get through things like that."

The value of a mammography is that it can identify breast abnormalities that may be cancerous before physical symptoms develop. Daniels believes early detection increases survival and treatment options, and it is the only way to fight it.

"I would tell them (women who do not get checked) to sit down and reevaluate their life and think about the people in your life — they need you," she said. "You are not only helping yourself — but your family. They can't go on without you."

Fighting battles is what breast cancer is all about, and each day is something new to face.

"Total family support helps you get over any obstacle," she said. "My grandson even told me, 'I love you so much, my one-breasted grandma.' It makes me feel good, and I realized this disease didn't scare them."

Daniels also finds support from her breast cancer group.

"We sit and talk — it's amazing. The ages range from 29 to 80 in this group. We all have been through the same thing, and the women who have the setbacks are the ones who are the most encouraging."

Encouragement is something that has made Daniels a better person and a breast cancer survivor.

"I am not sorry I had to go through this," she said. "It has made me more aware, more compassionate and it completely changes your life. If it occurs again, I'll face it the same way."

The three steps for early detection

1. Self-examination

It is important to do breast self-exams every month after the age of 20. The more you do this, the better you will get at determining how your breasts normally feel. Any change should be discussed with your doctor because early detection is the key to successful treatment.

"In front of the mirror"

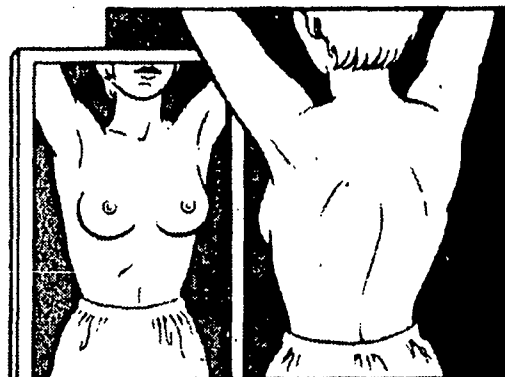
- Look at both breasts carefully, with your arms at your sides.

- Raise your arms over your head and press your palms together.

- Put your hands on your hips and move your arms and shoulders forward.

- Press down firmly.

- Look for any change — dimpling, swelling or any change in the nipple or shape of your breast.



"Lying down"

- Place a pillow or folded towel under your right shoulder.

- Put your right hand behind your head.

- Use the flat part of three fingers of your left hand.

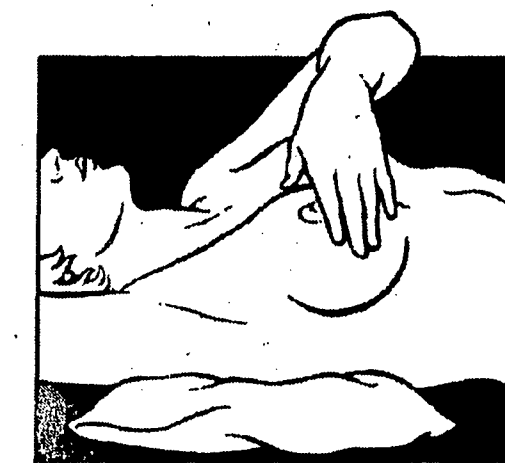
- Begin at the top of your right breast.

- Press firmly in small circular motions.

- Move your fingers clockwise around the outer circle of the breast, returning to the starting point.

- Move fingers down about one inch toward the nipple and start a second circle. Using this technique, make as many circles as necessary to examine every part of the breast, including the entire underarm area.

- Using the same three fingers, press nipple inward, feeling for lumps or anything that doesn't feel normal. Use these same steps to examine your other breast.



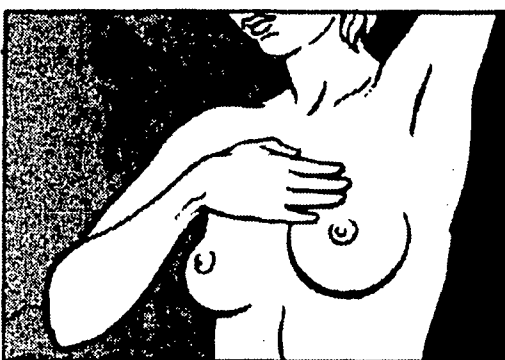
- Move fingers down about one inch toward the nipple and start a second circle. Using this technique, make as many circles as necessary to examine every part of the breast, including the entire underarm area.
- Using the same three fingers, press nipple inward, feeling for lumps or anything that doesn't feel normal. Use these same steps to examine your other breast.

"In the shower or bathtub"

- Use your right hand to examine your left breast and use your left hand for the right breast. Thoroughly examine from the breast area to the neck, shoulder and underarm areas.

- Press firmly with the flat part of three fingers.

- Check for a change, such as a lump or thickening.



2. Physical Exams

See your health care professional for regular clinical (physical) examinations. It's important to have a professional perform a breast exam. They are trained in detecting lumps and irregularities that you might miss at home.

It is essential to see your health care professional for a clinical breast exam at least once every three years for women ages 20 to 39. For those over 40, physical exams are recommended once every year.

Information collected from the American Cancer Society's "Your Personal Plan for Breast Health."

3. Mammograms

Breast cancer is often called the "silent killer," but 85 percent of all breast cancer is curable through early detection. Mammography provides the most accurate diagnosis of early breast cancer.

Modern mammography is safe and effective. With the current equipment, the radiation dose of a two-view mammogram is extremely low. It's about the same as a dental X-ray. The proven benefits of early detection and cure far outweigh any minimal radiation risk.

Mammograms are designed to identify any thickening of the breast tissue and can detect even tiny tumors up to two years before they can be felt. They also pick up abnormalities such as irregular or enlarged ducts or calcium deposits, which may be early indications of cancer.

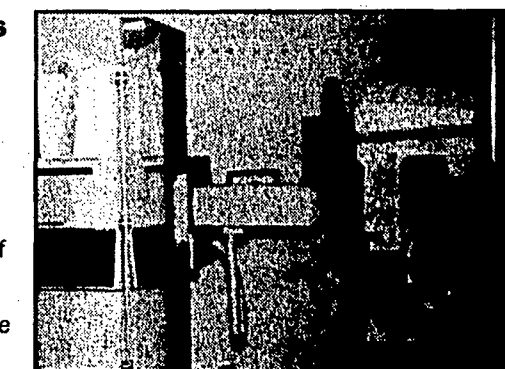
Breast screening through mammography is a simple procedure. While the woman sits or stands, each breast is firmly pressed by special equipment so that all breast tissue can be seen.

Low-dose radiation equipment, specially designed for mammography exams, together with low-dose X-ray film, produces the lowest possible radiation of any screening program in the area.

The procedure takes place in a private room with a registered technologist specially trained in mammography. The entire procedure takes 20 to 40 minutes to complete, depending upon the number of X-rays required. On the same day of the visit, a radiologist carefully studies the X-rays, and the results are mailed to the personal physician. If the results are abnormal, the patient's physician is notified the same day.

For women who learn of a suspicious lesion through mammography, the hospital offers Mammotest, a highly accurate unit which provides women with an alternative to surgical biopsy. Using a procedure called needle core biopsy, areas of the suspicious lesion are sampled using a special biopsy needle which extracts cylinders of breast tissue. Patients receive a local anesthetic and can resume normal activity the same day.

Information compiled from the North Kansas City Hospital



Modern mammography machine Photo by Tim Kay

Area women gather for support

by **Heather Butler**
Missourian Staff

The time and love support groups offer breast cancer patients brings new meaning to their lives and provides them with someone to which they can relate.

The American Cancer Society said women diagnosed with breast cancer live longer if they are in a support group.

Support groups like Reach to Recovery and the American Cancer Society work together to help women cope with the devastation of breast cancer.

Reach to Recovery is a group of three Maryville women, Kay Thomson, Muriel Zimmerman and Anita Lewis, who are all survivors of breast cancer. They are trained volunteers that visit breast cancer patients after their surgery. They show women that they can still be healthy and active. Reach to Recovery gives the women hope and, most importantly, a hand to hold.

"I joined Reach to Recovery because there was a need for it," Lewis said. "It encourages breast cancer patients because when they see healthy survivors that can relate to what they are going through."

Nodaway County also has a group called Road to Recovery. Volunteers drive women diagnosed with breast cancer to their chemotherapy sessions in St. Joseph, so they don't have to be alone or drive themselves.

The American Cancer Society offers wigs to breast cancer patients receiving chemotherapy. They also

provide hotel rooms for women who drive to St. Joseph that have to undergo radiation.

First Response is another help group that makes visits before breast cancer surgery. They answer any questions that a woman has about the surgery, and they give the patients material provided by the American Cancer Society.

"We give them the support they need, any way we can," Lewis said. "A lot of the time, it just means listening."

"We give them the support they need, any way we can. A lot of the time, it just means listening."

Anita Lewis, Reach to Recovery member

The Breast and Cervical Control Project is centered around low-income breast cancer patients. It pays for a woman to have a mammogram, papsmear and sometimes follow-up visits. The goal of BCCP is to encourage more women over 50 to have mammograms.

The breast cancer support group in Maryville meets on the last Monday of each month. There are 47 members in the group. The women talk about their disease and receive reassurance that they are not alone.

"We use laughter in our meetings," Lewis said. "We share our concerns, joys and humorous stories —

there is a lot of laughter."

Laughter and friendship seem to be the best ingredients when curing a disease like breast cancer.

Tell a Friend is another group that Helen Jenkinson is trying to establish. The idea for this group is for women to call a friend and remind her to have a mammogram. She might also accompany the friend to her exam. This way, women won't put off the important appointment.

Established groups are not the only people making a difference for breast cancer patients in the community. Clara's Fashions sponsored a fashion show Sept. 27 to raise money for the cause.

"We were wanting to do a fashion show and wanted to make it a fundraiser," said Katie Gumm, part-owner of Clara's Fashions. "We wanted to touch the community and decided if we can touch four or five lives through this fund-raiser then we have served our purpose."

There were 15 models at the fashion show that showed clothes from casual wear to denim to more formal dresses.

"We tried to show a little of everything," said Gumm. "We wanted everyone to be interested in the clothes that we were showing."

The "Fashions with Compassion" show raised more than \$725 for their cause. The fund was established through the St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary.

A committee will review applications for help needed from the Fashion with Compassion fund. The recipients will not receive a check for their needs, but will receive what they need through the community to ensure the woman gets the desired help.

St. Francis Hospital and Health Services also sponsored an informational brunch called "Today's Breast

- Late menopause (after age 55)
- Having no children
- Having children at a later age (after age 30)
- Obesity after age 50
- Excessive consumption of alcohol
- Smoking
- High-fat diet

Information compiled The Saint Luke's-Shawnee Mission Health System

Are you at risk?

Some women are at a greater risk of developing breast cancer than others. Several factors indicate an increased risk. They include:

- **Age:** older women have a greater risk of developing the disease.
- **Family history:** Women with a mother, sister or daughter with breast cancer have a greater risk of developing it themselves.
- **Abnormal benign breast disease:** While fibrocystic disease doesn't increase the risk of cancer, it makes examination more difficult. However, some benign breast diseases may increase risk.
- **Early menstrual periods** (before age 12)



The Stroller

Library trip proves challenging



The Stroller

Owens
inspires
driving
force
behind
Your Man

Wow. What a controversy I have been. Just look at the disclaimer at the end of this article. They added that since I have been here. These articles are not fun to write, so I need some inspiration — my inspiration is B.D. Owens Library.

It was late at night and the editor was complaining because my column was late. Little did she know, but I hadn't started and still didn't have an idea what the article will be about. I walked to the library about 9 p.m. and stopped and pondered the shape of it. Legend has it that B.D. Owens was a Tau Kappa Epsilon, and the library is shaped like the Teke badge, and one of the arrows points in the direction of the Teke house — not anymore fellows.

If you think about it, one of the arrows does point to the future sight. Did Larry Apple plan it that way? I fumbled through all the bikers who were rock hopping the benches outside. If you guys need some help transferring to University of Colorado, get off your Patagonia wearing butts and call 1-800-725-6678.

I coughed my way through all of the smokers standing out front and could barely find the door, because for some reason the lights don't work outside. I thought this was supposed to be a safe campus.

I walked inside the large monument of learning and gazed at the three football fields worth of literature. I walked by the showcase, that no one ever pays attention to — check it out sometime. I looked at all the sorority and fraternity sign-up sheets that everyone signs but never does and headed to the third floor — the quiet area. On my way up, I stared at the same pictures I have seen for the last three years. Folks, there are pictures of stairs on the stairs. You don't put pictures of hallways in your hallways at home, do you?

I got to the third floor and all the fraternities and sororities were conducting study hours, so naturally it wasn't quiet. I walked around to find an open study room, but all the international students had occupied them. Then I saw some other doors that looked like they may lead to a study room, but they were all locked. What are they for and why can't I get into one?

I found a nice spot that was too loud and started brainstorming. Peace and quiet. Chirp, chirp — what was that? There are birds nesting on top of the library that don't obey the quiet rules. Could the biology department dispose of them?

I had to leave; maybe downstairs would become a better sanctuary for writing. I walked by the elevator and saw an obese person getting off the elevator. Hint: Take

the stairs. It's not like the elevator is fast anyway. I was frustrated, so I walked downstairs to get on a computer to create my masterpiece.

I walked by the doors and saw someone try to go out the in doors. The black swing bar locked and just about broke her hip, but like Bo Jackson and Grandma, they recovered nicely. I went to phone the editor to tell her that it was going to be late, but there was someone on the phone. I wasn't about to pay to call her. Five minutes turned into 10, 15 into 20, I couldn't take it any longer. I tried to get change but (mental reference: Pepsi Commercial, Super Bowl 1993 — machine doesn't take the money) I pushed in, it pushed out. I went to the front desk where the girl made me feel like I was an inconvenience and asked for change. They didn't have any. I was told I would have to walk to the Union to get change. How hard is it to keep change?

Forget the editor, she didn't need to know that I didn't have any ideas for a story. I was fed up, so I sat at a computer to type up my stuff. The screensaver was — Watch Channel 8. Yeah, that's great programming. The wallpaper was a blueprint of Star Trek's Enterprise. Boy, I wonder what the person was like that fixed that up.

I typed and typed and the words flowed better than they ever had before and I knew it. I had a Pulitzer Prize winner on my hand. I went to print, and it told me that I wasn't logged on. I had no clue what that meant, so I went to one of the lab assistants and asked for help. One guy was too busy listening to Green Day over the speakers and the other girl was working on her Star Wars home page — not exactly the real social types. I went back to my computer and someone had already taken it from me and logged off without saving my document. I started to panic. One of the heads of Academic Computing, Merlin, came to my rescue. I mean, who better to retrieve my document than a guy named Merlin? Even his magic didn't work. He told me there was nothing that I could do about it.

Mad and frustrated, I left the library with no story. I walked through the swinging bars and some buzzers started going off. I thought I was the millionth customer. Instead, someone had hidden a book in my bag.

Well, by this time I didn't have a column and it was due three days ago. My editor just may fire me, but I must say that it was fun while it lasted.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the *Missourian*.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

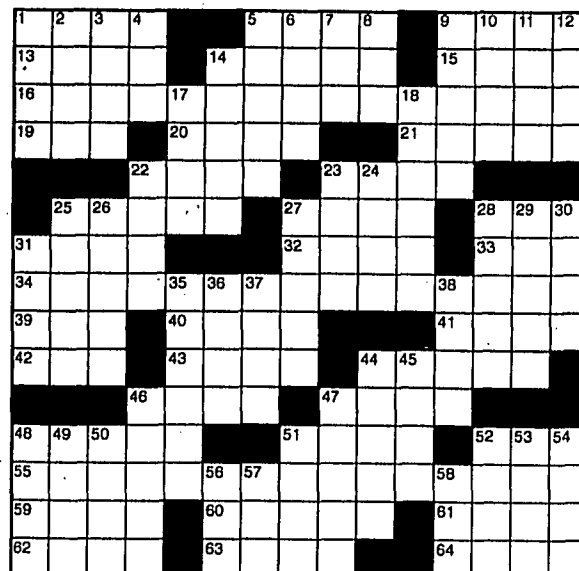
1. "I" to Pieces" (Patsy Cline song)
5. Fell's creator
9. Author Ephron
13. "I cannot tell"
14. Oversize book
15. Actor Bogosian
16. Biblical foes
19. Vane dir.
20. Saint of the Russian Orthodox Church
21. It may be blind
22. Just OK
23. Vintner's containers
25. ___ de cassis
27. Nat or Natalie
28. Grazing spot
31. Exuberant cry
32. Beggar's request
33. Jungfrau, for one
34. Congressmen
39. Earlier than,
- in verse
40. Shredded
41. Delicious, to a Spaniard
42. ___ desperandum
43. Boor
44. Hangout
46. Females
47. Corn holders
48. Rough House (Clara Bow film)
51. Queen, in India
52. One of Killy's pair
55. Versions
59. Wad of chewing

DOWN

1. Cinematic technique
2. Breast beater's cry
3. "___ from New York..."
4. Wreath
5. Zaire River, formerly
6. Actor Robert
7. Equip
8. Pooh's friend
9. Armstrong et al.
10. Kind of history
11. Ceremony
12. Rheumatic
14. Tartuffian
17. Pessimist's prediction
18. Newest
22. Soothsayer
23. Unit of electricity
24. Egyptian dancing girl
60. Where crowns might be found
61. Warning
62. Since, to a Scot
63. In a qualified manner
64. Animal needed for a Macbeth recipe
25. Darling, in Dijon
26. Throw back
27. Worked on a chair seat
28. Actress Linda
29. Pick out
30. Lhasa
31. St. Paul's rebuilder
35. Certain engraver
36. Dover fish
37. Greek god of love
38. Prismatic crystal
44. Biblical prophet
45. Newspaper item, for short
46. Stalingrad '42 action
47. Like a quidnunc
48. Big baseball swings, commonly
49. Merely
50. Daze
51. Projector attachment
52. Indefinite amount
53. Was acquainted with
54. Contradictive contraction
56. School group, abbr.
57. Yiddish title of respect
58. Electrified particle

Answers to last issue's puzzle

HOST	ASKER	SWAY
ATTA	SPOKE	LIME
ITEM	SINCE	ALMA
RENEWING	RECTOR	
SRO	ESSE	SILK
CAT	DETES	TEED
FELON	LEVEE	ROE
APED	TOTES	MANN
TIE	SABER	TIPSY
SCRAPER	BOX	
FEE	DOUG	GOT
THIRDS	DELAWARE	
HAIVE	THONG	IBIS
EVES	REESE	CLOT
MESH	YEESES	KENS



Kansas City

Oct. 18 — LA Lakers vs. Cleveland Cavaliers, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.
Oct. 24-25 — Draft Horse Invitational, Hale Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.
Nov. 5-6 — Wild West Show, Hale Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.
Nov. 7 — Tanya Tucker, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.

Omaha

Oct. 10-12 — "Our Town," Orpheum Theatre Omaha. For more information call (402) 444-4750.
Oct. 24-26 — Dreamgirls, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 28 — "Something Special is About to Happen," Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. Call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 29 — Louis Rukeyser, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Des Moines

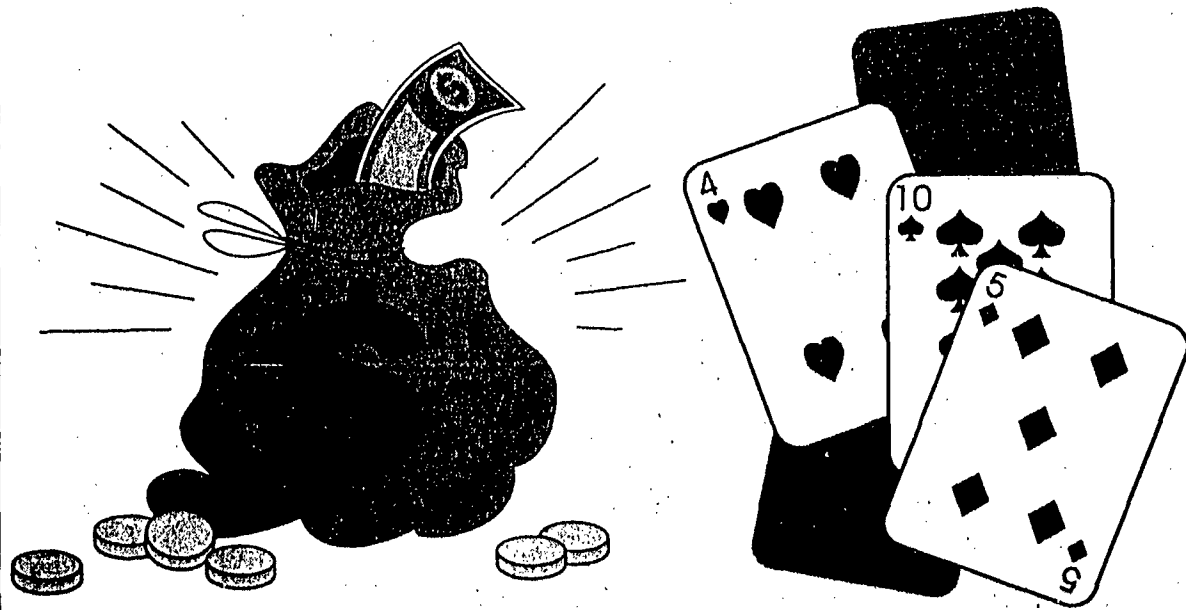
Oct. 18-19 — Simon Estes, Des Moines Civic Center. Call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 10-12 — Chorus Line, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 24-26 — Stomp, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 25-26 — Za Ga Zig Strips Rodeo, Iowa State Fairgrounds. For more information call (515) 262-3111.



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Northwest Missourian

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Classifieds

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